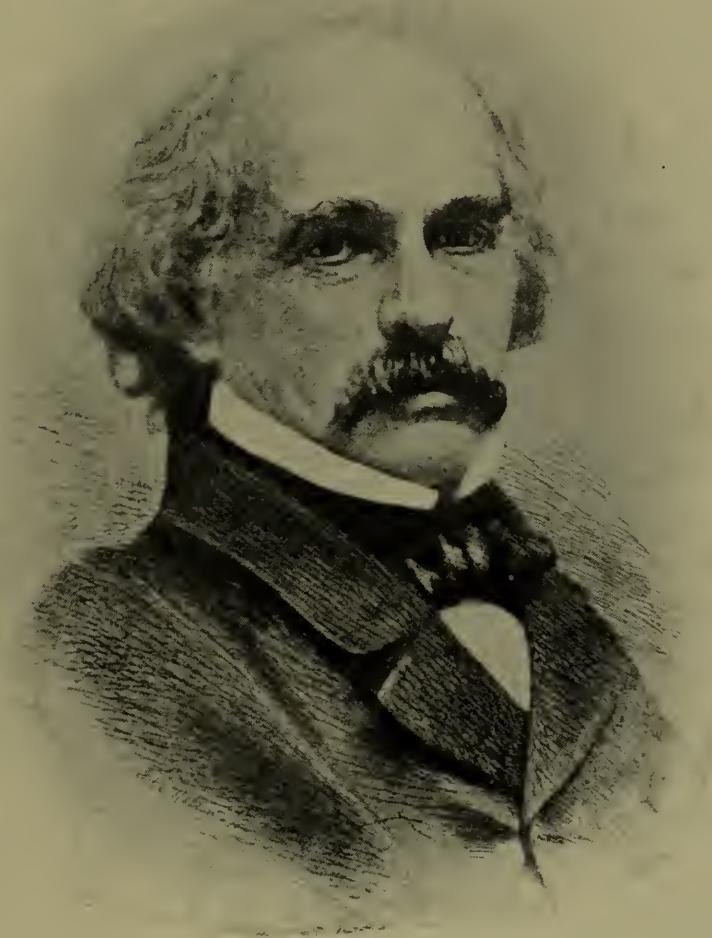


# The Bowdoin Alumnus



*N. Hawthorne, '25*

Volume VI

NOVEMBER 1931

Number 1

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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VOLUME SIX

NUMBER ONE

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

November - 1931

## The College Graduate as a College Teacher

WILLIAM W. LAWRENCE, Ph.D., Litt.D., '98

There has probably never been a time when the profession of teaching in American colleges and universities has seemed more attractive than it does at the present day. We are getting more and more to realize that educational institutions do not derive their chief glory from elaborate buildings and equipment, from large endowments and munificent gifts, but from the quality of those who give and receive instruction. A college with a good faculty generally turns out good men; when the teaching force is below the standard, the results are likely to be painfully evident in the students. The salaries paid for instruction have steadily improved in recent years, and much has been done to insure comfortable living conditions, and to provide for the age of retirement and for disability from sickness. There is likely to be in the future an even more generous appreciation of those who devote their lives to scholarship.

It is a truism that the successful teacher is born and not made, but, like most truisms, it will bear occasional emphasis. No amount of instruction in pedagogy or of experience in the class-room can take the place of the teacher's natural gift. It is hard to define this gift; sympathy, a sense of humor, patience with immaturity, tolerance of the point of view of others, and a liking for youth are some of its character-

istics. One never knows whether he possesses it until he faces a class. The test is really whether he enjoys the business or not; the true teacher finds in it an excitement and a fascination which make it for him, despite its hardships, one of the most delightful of vocations. He soon learns, however, that he cannot hope for success with all his students. There will always be some who never respond to his best efforts, who leave his courses with little more mental alertness than they brought in at the beginning. But no artist can succeed with all his pictures; no musician excel in all his interpretations. It is, perhaps, the upper third of each class which brings the teacher his real reward, the men who carry away with them something which he alone has given them, and who remember him gratefully for it in the years to come. The appreciation of those who have done well is enough to make him feel that he has made no mistake in choosing his calling.

The teacher enjoys one advantage which is denied to the doctor and the lawyer: he can discover for himself whether he possesses the essential personal qualification for his work which I have just mentioned, before he completes a long, arduous, and expensive course of training. He can teach for a year or so, and see how he likes the game. Elementary instruction will do

quite as well for this experiment as advanced work, perhaps even better. If he does not enjoy it, and feels that he has been reasonably successful, he had better drop teaching like a hot cake, and turn to something else. The country is full of misfits who have failed to see the handwriting on the wall, and have stuck ingloriously in the ranks of second-class pedagogues, when they might have gained success in other careers. An exception should perhaps be made of those with a distinct gift for research. These are not always good teachers, yet they have an important place in the university, which, if it is a real university, is quite a different place from the college. The ideal college professor combines something of their quality with his own gifts, as a man able to interest younger students, to work easily with less mature minds, and at the same time to keep his own technical knowledge up to date and do creative work in his own specialty, so as to give even elementary classes some vision of the accuracy, the imaginative power, and the scientific method which characterize true scholarship.

When a man has once convinced himself that he has the essential qualifications of the teacher, and that he wishes to make teaching his life work, there is one thing which he should do as soon as possible, if he wishes to occupy a position of real importance and authority: he should get the best advanced instruction in his own subject. Many men of real ability linger on in subordinate positions, allured by pleasant living conditions or perhaps hampered by the inertia which often characterizes bookish persons, until the best time for study and training passes, and they see younger men forging ahead of them into more important places. By "subordinate positions" I do not mean those in secondary schools, where teaching is quite as important and in some respects more difficult than in col-

lege, but the less desirable and well-paid posts in the colleges themselves. The university graduate schools are full of men whose minds are already settling into fixed moulds, and who find intensive training and readjustment of old conceptions difficult. Lack of funds forces many students into a late blossoming, if indeed they ultimately blossom at all, but there are now so many opportunities for earning money at the great universities, and so many scholarships and fellowships available, that this handicap is really less serious than it at first appears. A man ought, if he possibly can, to complete his graduate work while he is still in his twenties. There are no end of good positions at the top, for those who have mastered their subject; the real difficulty faces those who have not.

Completion of advanced training is now more or less synonymous with gaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in some first-class graduate school. At the present time, college presidents and boards of trustees generally demand this degree for aspirants to professorial rank. This is, of course, not wholly a fortunate or logical state of things. A Doctor of Philosophy may be quite lacking in the essentials which make a good teacher, and nevertheless have gained, through his title, an advantage which enables him to forge ahead of men better gifted by nature than himself. But the degree does stand, in the better universities, for very real accomplishment,—a thorough training in the technical details of a subject, and an ability to think and write intelligently and coherently. It is not a bad scheme to hold the man who aspires to the front rank of his profession to some rigid standard of early accomplishment. Such a standard has significance, even if it does not tell the whole story.

Twenty or thirty years ago, the prospective Doctor of Philosophy often journeyed

across the water, particularly to Germany, where the degree gained its early prestige, and where the characteristic features of its discipline originated. Conditions have, however, changed so greatly, especially since the war, that it is now a mistake for an American student to get his graduate training abroad, unless for some special reason, like familiarity with a modern language, or advanced work with a scholar of distinction. The best American graduate schools are even better than they were a quarter of a century ago, and they contain many scholars as brilliant and inspiring as those in Europe. Moreover, the course leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the United States is in many respects better suited to students of American birth and training. It is more flexible, more readily adaptable to the needs of men of varied early preparation. Its discipline is, of course, far more paternalistic; the foreign university offers its resources to all who choose to come, but it pays little heed to the individual until he presents himself for rigorous examinations at the end, while the American university gives more counsel and guidance, and its faculty knows more of the qualifications of candidates before they finally come up for their examinations. Upon the whole, the best place for American graduate students is America.

A change of scene is frequently desirable in advanced study. It is especially advisable that a man who has spent four years in the collegiate departments of a university should go elsewhere for his graduate work. German students move from one university to another, getting the best that each has to offer, and finally settling down to take a degree in the institution of their choice. To a limited extent, this is done by students in the United States, a man who has studied for a year at Yale going on to Harvard, or vice versa,

a Johns Hopkins student completing his course at Columbia or Chicago. The organization of the course leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy over here has, however, made wandering less practicable than it is abroad. There is an increasing tendency to shape this course very definitely, each institution making its own special requirements, so that there is a gain in time and energy, though not in variety of experience and training, if the graduate stays within the sheltering arms of a single Alma Mater. He can save a good deal of time and money by so doing, and these are very precious when a man is just starting on his career, anxious to occupy a good position without delay, and to be at ease in regard to his future.

I am not forgetting the great advantages to be gained from foreign travel and study. Europe will always have much to give which is indispensable for the well-rounded man. An acquaintance with other civilizations and modes of thought, with other languages and customs, with foreign cities and scenery, is too obvious a benefit to need emphasis. Advanced work in a European university, particularly under a scholar of distinction, opens new doors in a man's mind. The right time for foreign study seems to me to be just before or just after completing the doctoral course at an American university. The best that Europe has to give can then be fully appreciated, and there is nothing more delightful than alternating hard technical work with the genial charms which Europe spreads before us. It is a fatal mistake to bother a foreign scholar before one has a thorough grounding in the elements, and these may be learned more quickly and advantageously at home.

It is a source of great satisfaction to me, after some thirty years of experience with university work in America, to have observed that Bowdoin men are very cor-

dially welcomed and given high ratings in our graduate schools. For those who expect to be college professors, Bowdoin offers an admirable preparation. The high quality of its faculty, which President Hyde did so much to establish, and which President Sills has ably maintained, and the native ability of Bowdoin men themselves, have made an ideal combination for adding lives of distinguished service to the profession of teaching, and, at the present time, for giving promise of a happy continuance of the tradition which dates from the days of Longfellow a century ago.

## BOWDOIN BIOLOGISTS

At the summer session of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass., where Professor Manton Copeland spends his vacation period, five Bowdoin men were this year engaged in biological work. Paul Walker '31 took a course at the school in addition to conducting research work. H. S. Fish '25 took a course, while Frank A. Brown, Jr., '29 conducted research in connection with his service with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Sears Crowell '30 was a member of the Laboratory staff, while Laurence Irving '16, who is now Physiologist at the University of Toronto, will be in charge of the laboratory next summer. Brown, Crowell, Fish and Joseph M. Odiorne '25 now hold Austin Teaching Fellowships at Harvard.

The following men from the class of 1929 received the degree of M.B.A. from Harvard last June: Paul S. Andrews, Huntington Blatchford, Franklin A. Burke, John D. Dupuis, Richard C. Fleck, Walter M. Hunt, Jr., Nathaniel Slobin, J. Philip Smith, Prescott H. Vose, Jr., George B. Knox (with distinction).

## CAMPUS CHANGES

During the past summer there has been no real change in the appearance of the campus, unless one considers the extensive grading which has been carried on at Pickard Field. There provision has been made for Varsity and Freshman football fields and for other fields where intra-mural games may be carried on.

Within the buildings the usual painting and papering has gone on and the improvements in Memorial Hall have been extended. The main stairways have been covered with heavy linoleum, making the approach to the auditorium both more attractive and more safe.

In the Science Building the physics lecture room has been completely remodeled, the seating arrangement having been changed to provide a sort of amphitheatre. Cushioned theatre chairs have been installed and the lecture tables replaced by adjustable metal racks prepared to hold the demonstration apparatus.

Bess, known to Alumni for some years as the equine portion of the College team, is gradually being retired from active service, a truck having been purchased for grounds work.

As will be noticed in the advertising section, alumni may be given an opportunity to purchase cups and saucers bearing a border design similar to that on the Bowdoin Plates. The alumni as a whole will not be asked to support this project, but an edition will be prepared if sufficient orders are received to make the enterprise worth while.

A third edition of plates, numbering more than five hundred, will be delivered "in time for Christmas". This will probably make possible the turning over to the Alumni Fund of a total net profit of at least \$1,500.

# The One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the First Commencement

DAVID R. PORTER, A.M., '06

One needs the language of symbolism truly to describe the Bowdoin Commencement. The crowded week of interesting events, stimulating reunions, significant persons, makes in itself a vivid and moving story, but the best of the tale escapes us. What happens is more real than apparent. To use a phrase which proves the permanent value of English I, through all the intellectual havoc that a quarter century has wrought, a Commencement connotes more than it denotes. It is an experience; it has values the ultimate reference of which be deep in the essential hungers of life. It is a symbol, an "outward and visible sign of an inward and Spiritual grace".

One of the reasons, perhaps, why we have come to put a special accent upon the reunion of the class which was graduated twenty-five years ago is because we have become intuitively aware that it takes at least that time to ripen the appreciation of what these inner values of college really are. We can now recall with mild amusement how at our own graduation we looked with mingled awe and scorn upon those poor old fellows, ten or fifteen years out, who with one foot in the grave were solemnly celebrating an anniversary. The twenty-two members of '06 who came back this year gave no little evidence that they were only now coming fully to appreciate the gifts of Bowdoin. They were themselves symbolic of many others who in spite of desire, could not return because of pre-occupation with life's duties. That as many as 698 alumni could register during the week, not to count children and wives—four hundred women had Commencement

luncheon together at the Union—is a commentary upon the loyalty to the college of themselves not only, but also a reminder of the deepening meaning of Bowdoin to hundreds of others who would have come if they could.

The various chapters of the week's story followed closely the pattern which tradition has tested and enriched. President Sills' Baccalaureate address in the Church on the Hill on Sunday afternoon, the Alexander Prize Speakers on Monday, the Class Day on Tuesday—with exercises dedicated to Frederick W. Pickard '94—admirably adapted to prepare us for the full days of Wednesday and Thursday with their more numerous corporate fellowships. The Alumni luncheon in the Union was followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association with the following elections announced:

New Overseers:

Leon Brooks Leavitt '99  
Robert Hale '10

Alumni Council:

President, Albert T. Gould '08

New Council Members:

Wendell P. McKown '98  
Clarence H. Crosby '17  
Emery O. Beane '04  
Edward B. Ham '22

New Alumni Fund Directors:

Wallace M. Powers '04  
Harold H. Burton '09  
Lewis A. Burleigh '19

New Fund Chairman:

Lewis A. Burleigh '19

New (re-elected) Member of the Athletic Council:

Charles L. Hildreth '25

The President's reception was to have been given on the terrace of Moulton Union but a threat of what the formal program called "inclement weather" made it advisable to use the no less satisfactory Common Room of the Union, where President and Mrs. Sills graciously received, assisted by Professor Mason and Professor and Mrs. Stanwood.

Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Senator (LL.D.)

Special interest attaches itself to the presence of Senator Morrow. He was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Burnett, and Professor Burnett, an Amherst classmate, put the Senator's hood in place. The College has the solemn distinction of thus worthily saluting one who was about to die,



The Commencement Day procession was led, in its traditional course from the Chapel to the First Parish Church, by the Marshal of the day, Professor Arthur H. Cole '11, of Harvard. Seventy-two members of the Senior Class received the A.B. degree and thirty the B.S. degree. The honorary degrees were as follows:

Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland (A.M.)  
Melvin T. Copeland '06 of Boston (Sc.D.)  
Mortimer Warren '96 of Portland (Sc.D.)  
Isaiah Bowman of Washington (Sc.D.)  
Herbert T. Powers '91 of Fort Fairfield (A.M.)

Herbert L. Swett '01 of Skowhegan (A.M.)

Earl Baldwin Smith '11 of Princeton, N. J. (L.H.D.)

Frederick Hale, U. S. Senator (LL.D.)

Margaret Deland of Kennebunkport (Litt.D.)

whose achievements were typical of that catholicity and world-mindedness which are often associated with Bowdoin College.

The speakers whom President Sills called upon at the Commencement Dinner were:

Hon. Frederick A. Fisher '81

Ralph G. Webber '06

Dr. John G. Young '21 and

Burleigh Martin '10

who represented the Governor

Important and interesting though less formal aspects of the week were announcements of several gifts to College funds; of an endowment by F. W. Pickard '94 of a New Teaching Fellowship in Spanish; of a cup, donated by the Class of 1906 for the Class showing annually the best percentage of contributions to the Alumni Fund . . . Charles M. Brooks, leader of Chandler's Band took part in his fifty-fifth Bowdoin Commencement . . . Michael J. Madden

(King Mike) was presented by the Class of 1901 with a walking stick of Thorndike Oak . . . The Commencement button bore a photographic reproduction of the new War Memorial Flagstaff.

These bare facts, however, inadequately describe the Experience which is termed Commencement week. More than one returning alumnus looks right past these more conspicuous and stated events to some quiet interview with an old friend, be it teacher or class-mate; to a half-hour's visit to the Chapel or the Art Gallery and, lo, he is caught away from talk and thoughts about the "depression" and a world of things into a realm of values; a realm where memory, vision, fellowship and ministrant good will are just as authentic for life as are things which can be measured and handled.

One freshman orator is said to have announced as his theme, "Whither are we tending, and if so to what extent?". Well, the Commencement of last June, none the less than its predecessors furnished the Bowdoin constituency with one more opportunity to check ourselves up, to see how far we had got in our journey toward the Promised Land. As long as men are men they need such occasional milestones in their journey in the realm of values, such a symbol of the validity of a Life of the Spirit.

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Donald E. Merriam '31, now Longfellow Scholar at Harvard, served during the summer as campus guide. Approximately four hundred visitors came under his care during the summer, while scores of others were taken about by alumni already familiar with the ground. A young people's conference was held in the Moulton Union in early July, and the swimming pool, as last year, was made available to the people of Brunswick and vicinity.

## FIVE NEW MEN ON FACULTY ROLL

A striking example of the continuing fight against inbreeding and provincialism which has been going on at Bowdoin is found in considering the men who have this year been added to the College faculty. Five in number, they represent three foreign countries and two western states.

Maurice Roy Ridley, Tutor and Fellow of Balliol College in Oxford, heads the list as Visiting Professor of English Literature on the Tallman Foundation. He is arousing a real interest in his courses and should do much to inspire literary activity among the student body. Ernst C. Helmreich, a graduate of the University of Illinois, replaces Athern P. Daggett '25, as Instructor in History and Government. Mr. Helmreich has taught at Purdue and has done graduate work at Harvard and at his Alma Mater. Reinhardt L. Korgen succeeds J. R. Hammond as Instructor in Mathematics. A graduate of Carleton College in Minnesota, he has also been studying at Harvard.

The Teaching Fellowship in French, established some years ago by Frederick C. Pickard '94, is this year held by Ivan de Tarnowsky, while our first fellow in Spanish is Ramon Argimiro Martinez of Santiago, Chile.

The total faculty now numbers fifty-six and provides an active teacher for approximately every eleven students. During the current year Professors Thomas C. Van Cleve and Charles H. Gray will be in Europe on sabbatical leave, while Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, is enjoying a semester's leave in travel. President Sills' reference to him as "now in the perilous East" was unquestionably a high point in his address at the opening of College.

# From Walker Steps to Broadway

RALPH R. DOISTER, 4th

Johnny Magee, proud of his great weight tosser, used to boast of Tootell's never having worn a track shoe before coming to Bowdoin, as he could boast of many another. Now "Toot's" shows the young idea how to do it. Similarly the director of activities dramatic might boast of Albert Ecke '27 and his rise under her skillful hand in



Shakespeare. Now, as Albert Van Dekker, he plays the lead in New York's biggest hit, "Grand Hotel". Of the hundreds of Bowdoin men who have seen the play since last May probably a very small percentage realized that the acting of Baron von Gaijern had its origin on the Art Building steps. It is even more interesting to know the part that other Bowdoin alumni, with the energetic Mrs. Arthur Brown in the background, have had in his success.

When the Glee Club came down to New York on its Easter trip in 1927, Brooks Leavitt '99, then President of the Bowdoin

Club of New York, was most pleasantly surprised to find that the reader with the Club could really read. With a more-than-ordinary interest in developing the artistic output of the college, he encouraged the big fellow with dramatic talent to use it professionally. Ecke felt that his lack of contact with the theatre world would prevent any progress, but Leavitt supplied him with letters to members of the Theatre Guild organization. One of these, most happily, was addressed to Alfred Lunt, whose past training offered Ecke a sympathetic hearing. Together with his dressing room mate of the moment, George Gaul, he concocted a letter to Stuart Walker, whose stock companies in Cincinnati and Indianapolis are outstanding among all those in the country; and Ecke received a reply to join the summer company in Cincinnati as soon as he had been graduated.

With Walker, Ecke acted as assistant stage manager and played juveniles for three months, during which time Brooks Leavitt had the opportunity to meet Alfred Lunt and to agree with him in advising Ecke to change his name to Van Dekker, his mother's maiden name. Returning to New York in September, Van Dekker found Lunt most helpful in securing him a small part in "Marco Millions", in which he showed such promise that when the Guild did "Volpone" later in the winter, he was given a better part and the understudy for Lunt and McKay Morris. Morris fell ill, and Van Dekker's performance during his absence was thoroughly competent. So, when "Volpone" and "Marco" were sent on the road during the fall and winter of '28 and '29, Van Dekker went out as Leone in "Volpone" and varied his important role by playing five different character parts with

six changes of make-up (one of the characters grew older) in "Marco". As a Persian captain, an aged monk, a Chinese chamberlain, a slave driver, and the boatswain of a junk, he spent very busy evenings in the O'Neill play.

Returning in the spring from this tour, Van Dekker heard of a new play called "Conflict", in which there was a part for a German — preferably an ex-officer. He applied for the job with a heavy accent and a military past, and on being cast for it, made so much of the part that it was considerably enlarged in the rewriting.

It was during the run of "Conflict" that Van Dekker married Esther Teresa Guerini, whom he had met while both were working for the Guild. A Phi Beta Kappa from Wisconsin, she was able to appreciate his efforts as few of his fellow actors could. During the summer of '29 they made a tour of the New England summer theatres, stopping at Brunswick to freshen up on "Hamlet" with Mrs. Brown before going to Lakewood for the Norman Bel Geddes production then trying out and now about to open in New York.

That fall the Guild sent "Marco", "Volpone", and "RUR" on the road with Van Dekker figuring prominently in all three plays. In "RUR" he played the leading role, one which he had first played for the Masque and Gown. The tour was so successful that the plays were continued in New York after the company returned in February. Van Dekker got his first New York leading role in "Troyka" that spring, but the play was unsuccessful and he was fortunate in securing another leading part at once, this time opposite Fay Bainter in "Lysistrata". He played this part in both Philadelphia and New York, leaving the play to join the Hampton Players on Long Island for the summer. Here he found "Pat" Quinby '23 stage managing.

With this summer company, which confined itself to tryouts of new plays, he played leading roles in "Up Pops the Devil" and "Doctor X", both New York successes last winter. But when he returned to New York in the fall of '30, he had difficulty in finding work. Herman Shumlin was interested in him for the lead in "Grand Hotel", but the necessity for having a "Name" player lost him the part. Finally after having spent part of a "winter of discontent" in agents' offices, he went to a St. Louis stock company where he played bits through the spring. The plays done would not permit his being cast in larger parts!

Back in New York last May, Van Dekker was approached by the Shumlin office to take over Hull's part in "Grand Hotel". Quinby, who had been assistant stage manager with the play since its opening, was able to assist him in a hurried rehearsal period, which because of Hull's illness only permitted Van Dekker seven hours of rehearsal with the company before he assumed the role. The new leading man was acclaimed by the critics as doing a splendid piece of work in the role which even the experienced Hull had found difficult; and the play continues on its long career, promising even finer things for this Bowdoin man in the future.

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Richard Newhall Sanger of Arlington, Mass., George Tingey Sewall of Old Town and Charles Fuller Stanwood of Brunswick have been named as Bowdoin's candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded this year. Sewall is the son of James W. Sewall '06, while Stanwood is the son of Professor Daniel C. Stanwood of the Faculty.

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The College will this year continue its policy of offering eight State of Maine Scholarships of \$500 each to outstanding members of the next entering class.

# The President's Chair

ANNA E. SMITH, Curator of the College Art Collections

In the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Building, there is a beautiful carved oak chair which is an object of much comment, spoken and written. It has an almost exact mate in the Essex Institute Collection in Salem, Massachusetts, and each one is re-



ferred to as "the finest wainscot chair in America". The difference between the two chairs is hardly more than the difference between two similar photographs. There is a slight difference in the pattern of the carving, in spots a very little difference in the coloring, and in the Essex Institute chair a suggestion of the cutting off of the ball-like bottoms of the front legs, which does not appear in the Bowdoin chair.

The story is that the two chairs were

brought from England to Ipswich by an ancestor of the Dennis family in 1634 or 1635. On the silver tablet of the Bowdoin chair the following is engraved: "This Chair made in 1630, was brought from England probably in 1635 by the ancestors of the Dennis Family of Ipswich, Mass. Presented to Bowdoin College by E. W. Farley, of Newcastle, Maine, June, 1872."

Frances Clary Morse in her Furniture of Olden Times, says of "the finest wainscot chair in this country"—"It belongs to the Essex Institute of Salem, having been given to that society in 1821 by a descendant of the original owner, Sarah Dennis of Ipswich, who possessed two of these chairs: the other is now the President's chair at Bowdoin."

There is no doubt of the importance of these two chairs which date from about 1600, but there is a possible question about their origin. A few years ago Mr. Luke Vincent Lockwood, author of *Colonial Furniture in America*, visited the Bowdoin Museum and he then declared that the Bowdoin chair and its counterpart were early American rather than English. Today other great chairs are being questioned. Governor Edward Winslow's wainscot chair in Pilgrim Hall at Plymouth is described as made in Cheapside, London, in 1614, but careful students are now inclined to think that instead of being made of English oak, the wood is New England light oak. "To prove or disprove this beyond doubt", says Ormsbee, author of *Early American Furniture Makers*, "is a task that should be undertaken by some qualified student of old furniture. It is a challenge not to be overlooked."

The wainscot chair, seat and all, was

made of hard wood, usually oak, with a panelled back, from which came the name. "The word wainscot is derived from the Dutch 'wagenschot', literally a wagon partition, referring to the best oak timber, well grained and without knots such as was used in the best coaches of the period." It was very heavy with underbracing near the floor, which is an indication of age, since the underbracing, with time, grew lighter and lighter until it almost disappeared.

The wainscot chair has arms, and high back, usually carved and sometimes matching the wainscoting of the room. The vertical back made it possible to place the chair flat against the wall. In inventories the wainscot chair is valued at two or three times that of the turned chairs, which is a reason for its being so very rare. Bowdoin's wainscot chair has for many years been used as the President's Chair on Commencement Day.

The questions *when*, *where*, and *by whom* are still being studied. Two visits have recently been made for very careful examination of Bowdoin's "wonderful wainscot chair". Photographs have been made again and again. A letter has declared that "the piece has no equal, not even in the Essex Institute close relation", and that the coming story will show where the chair was made and perhaps by *whom*.

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The College has recently received from H. S. Howard of Burlington, Vermont, a large and well catalogued collection of the papers of his father, General Oliver O. Howard '50. The collection includes autographed letters from Robert Lee, Jefferson Davis, Franklin Pierce, Abraham Lincoln, James B. Floyd, Stanton, Andrew Johnson and Grover Cleveland. The letters cover the active life of General Howard from his college days at Bowdoin and West Point through his career as soldier and educator until his death in 1909.

## **PROFESSOR CRAM**

### **TOURING EAST**

Professor Marshall P. Cram '04, who is now on sabbatical leave in the East, is unofficially serving as liaison officer with Bowdoin Alumni in that region. A recent letter from him tells of a pleasant meeting with Arthur T. Linn '22, now in the Post Office service at Peiping. Other Alumni whom he has seen are Sterling Fessenden '96, "Lord Mayor of Shanghai", Shigeo Nakane '22 of Tokyo-Fu, and Charles Bennett '07, who is with the National City Bank in Shanghai. As this is written, Dr. Cram is probably in Singapore, where he expects to see H. Lincoln Houghton '26.

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Since the opening of College, two large gifts have been received. The first of these is a bequest from the estate of Edwin Bradbury Smith '56, who died in January, 1914, naming the College as his residuary legatee. The second bequest in the amount of \$5,000 is from the estate of Mrs. Harriet I. Doherty of Springfield, wife of the late James L. Doherty '89, and mother of James C. and Louis W. Doherty '19.

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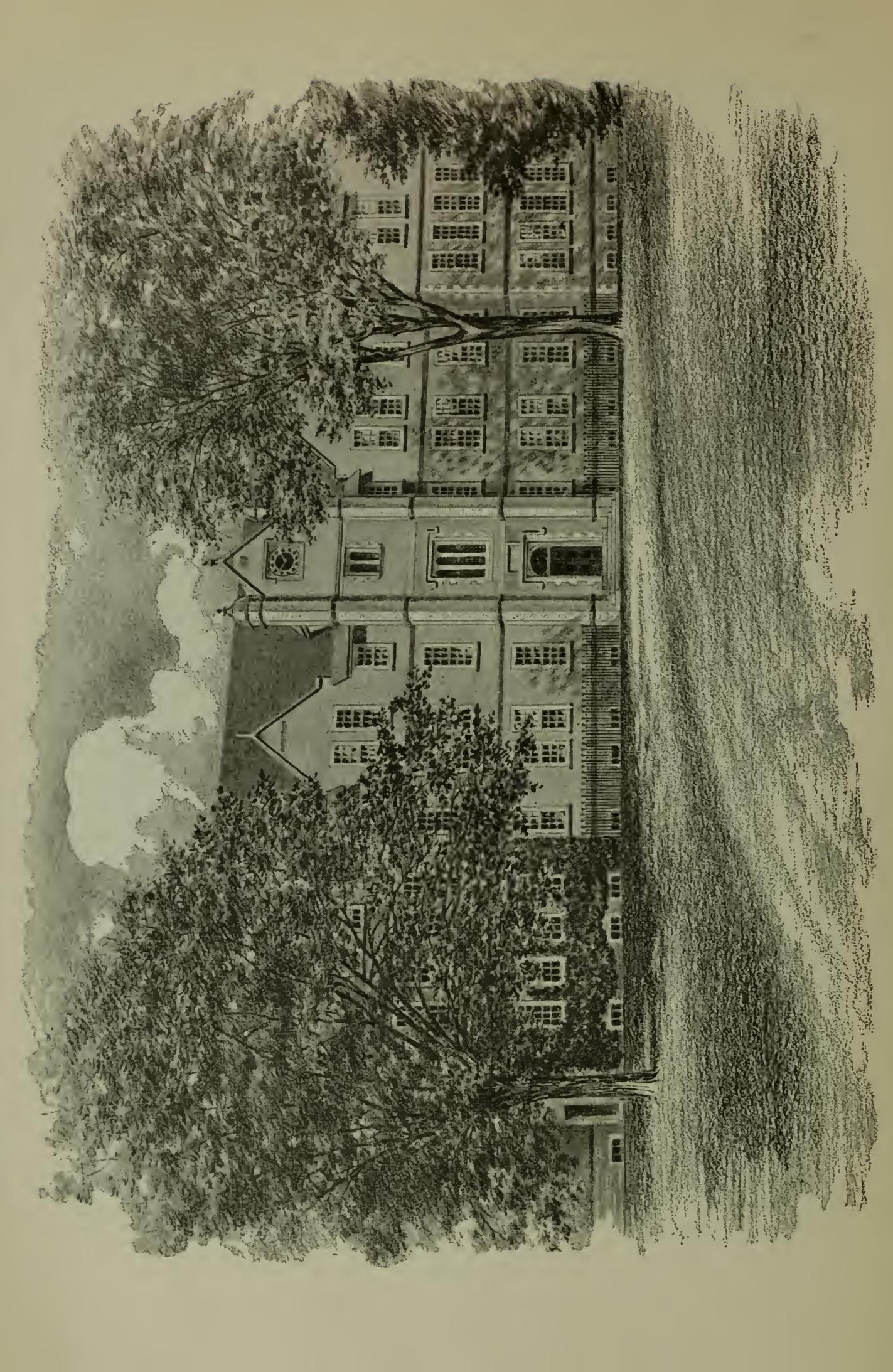
Fathers' Day, a comparatively recent observance, was held on Saturday, October 17, at the time of the football game with Wesleyan. Nearly fifty fathers were registered at the Moulton Union, where they met informally with members of the Faculty.

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Byron Stevens, who from 1883 to 1906 was proprietor of the college book store, and a business friend of hundreds of Bowdoin men, died in Brunswick on October 4, after a lingering illness.

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Steps are being taken toward placing the cost of the *Bugle* on the term bill as a part of the present Blanket Tax.



## ALUMNI DAY AGAIN

On Saturday, October 31, the annual football game with Bates will serve as the central feature of the program arranged by the Alumni Day Committee of the Alumni Council. Joseph B. Drummond '07, of Portland, is Chairman of this year's committee, and is assisted by George E. Fogg '02 of Portland and Emery O. Beane '04 of Augusta.

The first event of the day will be a breakfast meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, held at 8 o'clock in the Faculty dining-room of the Moulton Union. This will be followed by the fall meeting of the Alumni Council and by a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards. At 10.30 o'clock, alumni interest will center at Pickard Field, where an exhibition polo match will be played between the Bowdoin Riding Club and a team from Cape Elizabeth, the latter unit being largely made up of Bowdoin men. These teams have been practicing together during the fall and should show a fast and interesting game.

At 12.30 the usual Alumni Luncheon will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium. President Albert T. Gould '08, of the Alumni Council, will preside and will introduce President Sills and President Gray of Bates. The ladies' luncheon served in the Moulton Union at the same time will be in charge of the wives of the Committee on Alumni Day and will this year be served for seventy-five cents.

Following the football game, President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to members of the College and their friends, and there will probably be tea dances at some of the fraternity houses. The evening will be given over to an informal dance held in the Sargent Gymnasium under the auspices of the Student Council.

## MISCELLANY

The editor-in-chief is not in any way responsible for what Mr. Gould may say in his *Hic et Ubique*. His only instructions were "Use no profanity and do not insult the wives of the Faculty". The page has been introduced especially for our more recent alumni, who will remember Mr. Gould as "Mustard and Cress".

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Mrs. Margaret Mairs Dowst, who has served as Editorial Associate for the ALUMNUS since its inception in 1927, has resigned her position in the Alumni Office and has been replaced by Miss Katherine Hallowell of Portland, a graduate of Wheaton College in the class of 1931.

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A silver pin bearing the Bowdoin seal in a border of black enamel was picked up last summer at the ruined Chateau of Cinq Mars in France. It is being held for its owner at the College office.

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Freshman Day at Bowdoin was observed on September 22 with the usual program of instruction for the new men. The address of the day was given by John Clair Minot '96, who discussed the traditions of the College.

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Dr. Howard C. Jewett of Haverhill, Mass., who died in August, has left to the College an addition of \$75 to the Alpheus S. Packard Fund.

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On October 22, M. Auguste Desclos of Paris, spoke in the Moulton Union on "French Universities of Today".

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According to all reports material is at hand for an unusually fine Glee Club.

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Proclamation Night festivities were this year confined to the great outdoors.

# The Future of Polo at Bowdoin

FREELAND W. HARLOW, '32

Last spring the members of the College began to notice that three times a week a group of boys rode through the streets with polo sticks. These students were either returning from or going to polo practice on the Psi U field. These embryonic players hoped to get the sport really started but felt that it was going to be a hopeless task. It had been tried once before and had failed. This time the sport has lived and at present the prospects of a healthy existence are very bright.



There is a reason for the new lease of life that has been given to polo. A group of alumni in Portland who were interested in polo asked the boys from college out to Cape Elizabeth to play each Sunday, from the latter part of April to the close of college in June. All summer two members of the team enjoyed the privilege of playing polo, with the Portland men. It certainly has been appreciated by the boys, who have been mounted by their hosts, and have been given the incentive to carry on in the attempt to put polo over at Bowdoin.

The argument is raised that the expense of polo is prohibitory to making it a college sport. This hasn't been the case here at Bowdoin. At present the expense a boy suffers is; \$2.25 a week for the use of his horse, \$2.00 a month for club dues, \$4.00 for

a mallet, and his riding outfit, which he can always use. The club has bought balls, boots for the horses, and other necessary equipment. The boys do not need to have a big budget from the college, but would like to be given a suitable field to play on, and feel that this isn't too much to ask for a sport that had forty-five men following it last year.

Portland alumni have agreed to mount any visiting college team providing only that a suitable field be found. The field in present use is long enough but is ridiculously narrow and is not really safe for fast polo.

This coming Alumni Day it is expected that the feature of the morning will be a polo match between the Portland men and the Bowdoin Riding Club Team. This should prove to be of great interest to the alumni and their guests, and will give them a chance to see what the boys have been doing. This game promises to be fast and full of action and should prove of interest even to one who does not know the rudiments of polo. The Sunday games this fall with Portland have aroused much comment, have been well attended, and seem to have afforded much enjoyment. At present the Bowdoin Club has, as its chief aim, a victory over its chief supporters. They have been playing for several years and play a fine brand of polo. The boys have worked, however, and each game results in a more even score. So far this fall the scores have been respectively; 10 to 1, 18 to 5, and 8 to 5, all of which should go to prove that some level of equality is being slowly approached.

It is sincerely hoped that the college and the alumni in general will look with favor upon this new and popular sport. After getting off to such a fine start and receiving

such whole-hearted support from the Portland group it would be a pity if the thing were to prove "just another idea". The boys have proved their mettle by getting to the point now reached and should not be discouraged.

It may be of interest to some to know that a team representing the Bowdoin Riding Club played an exhibition polo match with Norwich University last June. Norwich had two players who have indoor handicaps of 2 and 1, respectively. The Bowdoin club received no handicap, rode strange horses, and pulled a surprise by being defeated only

10 to 1. There was only one player on the Bowdoin team who had played polo before last spring. The others had started in the spring and were playing in their first match of any consequence, so were handicapped by the normal amount of stage-fright. People who knew anything about it asked how the boys could have done so well. They owe everything to the enthusiastic support of the Portland group, and to the unselfish efforts of their coach, Clarence D. Bartlett, who has given his time and energy just for the love of the sport, and for the future of polo at Bowdoin.

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## The Freshman in our Midst

With the enrollment of one hundred sixty-eight Freshmen and twelve transfer students from other institutions, registration for the new year has reached a new high total of 570. As is to be expected the majority of the newcomers are from Massachusetts and there is an increased percentage of men from the Middle Atlantic and Western states. Exchange students have come from Italy, Norway and Japan and there is one resident of Canada on the Freshman list.

Nineteen of the new men, listed below with their fathers, are sons of Bowdoin men, while thirty others have less direct family connection with the College. George F. Cary, 2nd, claims a father, grandfather, great-grandfather, grand-uncle, and two uncles from among our Alumni. The list of Alumni sons is as follows:

Daniel A. Barrell, Jr., son of Daniel A. Barrell M'00; George F. Cary, 2nd, son of

Charles A. Cary '10; Robert A. Cleaves, son of Royal S. Cleaves '99; Lawrence Dana, son of Ripley L. Dana '01; Allan E. Fenley, son of Edward T. Fenley '01; Frederic A. Fisher, Jr., son of Frederic A. Fisher '81; John B. Flagg, son of Charles A. Flagg '94 (deceased); John A. Macdonald, son of Dr. John B. Macdonald M'04; Stephen E. Merrill, son of Edward F. Merrill '03; Sterling D. Nelson, son of Charles W. Nelson M'13; William P. Newman, Jr., son of William P. Newman '10; Albert P. Putnam, son of Fred L. Putnam '04; Andrew T. Rolfe, son of Charles E. Rolfe, 2nd, '02; Gordon A. Rowell, son of Harold E. Rowell '10; Gordon M. Stewart, son of Delbert M. Stewart M'04; Ashby Tibbetts, son of Raymond R. Tibbetts M'01; Robert W. Whitmore, son of Warren S. Whitmore '80; Alden B. Woodbury, son of Malcolm S. Woodbury '03, and Joseph Stetson, son of Dr. Joseph S. Stetson '97. (Young Stetson is a transfer to the Sophomore class).

## Football as the Papers Saw It

*Brunswick, September 6th.*—A squad of about forty is expected to report for practice Tuesday. They will go to Denmark, where they are to practice for two weeks before college opens. Coach Bowser will be assisted by Linn Wells in drilling the squad. It has just been learned that the ineligibility list will keep three backfield men off the squad this year; Harris M. Plaisted, understudy at quarterback last year, Lloyd Morrell, dependable ground-gainer at fullback, and Dan Johnson, star back two years ago.

*September 10.*—Captain Ricker, Brown and Gatchell are the only experienced backs, while Barton, Hay, Milliken and Olson are the only veterans in the line.

*September 12.*—Coach Bowser gave the Bowdoin gridders their first taste of scrimmage this afternoon.

*September 22.*—Captain "Jit" Ricker scored three touchdowns during a sixty minute game between the varsity and the second team today. The game was played just before the squad broke camp at Denmark. Creighton Gatchell, the quarterback, also scored, while the second eleven failed to tally.

*September 23.*—The squad practiced on its home field this afternoon after two weeks in camp at Denmark.

*September 29.*—At a long blackboard drill this evening Coach Bowser indicated that the line-up for the opening contest is still far from settled.

*Amherst, October 3.*—The Polar Bears, after a good start, wilted badly in the heat this afternoon and the Mass. State backs ran roughshod over them to tack on a 32-6

defeat. Captain Ricker and Bilodeau did outstanding work for Bowdoin.

*October 5.*—Charlie Barbour, injured at Amherst, is out for the season with a broken bone in his ankle.

*Williamstown, October 10.*—Williams registered its third straight victory today, trouncing Bowdoin, 25-0. Stout stands by the visitors prevented additional scores. Capt. Ricker was the whole show for Bowdoin.

*October 12.*—"It was a discouraging game for the line," said Coach Bowser. "They played a fine game, only to have the backfield fumble at critical moments."

*Portland, October 14.*—In the opinion of Coach Bowser Maine has a stronger team than last year and should win the State Series, barring upsets.

*October 15.*—The team suffered a severe setback today when Captain "Jit" Ricker received injuries in practice.

*October 17.*—After Bowdoin had failed to take advantage of two opportunities to score, Wesleyan scored in the third period, thus winning 7 to 0. Both teams suffered heavily from penalties and from fumbling. During the first half Bowdoin outplayed the visitors, twice crossing the ten yard line. Morris Brown, Gatchell, Torrey, Bilodeau and Olson played well for Bowdoin.

*October 22.*—Bowser would not comment on his lineup, which he said depended on the condition of his four cripples. Milliken has not practiced this week and Ricker, Larson and Gould have seen only the lightest workouts.

*October 24.*—Colby defeated Bowdoin 32-6, this afternoon.

## “Alumni” BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

Few words if any, in the college vocabulary have gained for themselves the awesome respect which clings to the words “hour exam”, “midyears”, and “finals”. To these three the student bows with wise religiosity, and is slow to admit others to their exalted rank.

There is one word, however, which has always enjoyed the setting of a satellite deity, a word which because of its transcendent character has been deemed sacred and ennobled. Shrouded as it is in the stuff of which catchwords are made, it has become nebulous and mystical. The word is “Alumni”.

Upon the mere mention of this word, there arises in the minds of most undergraduates a concept which entails power and plenty, a concept which though steeped in materialism, is nevertheless worthy of undergraduate worship. Something upon which the college man may well take pause and meditate.

To say that meditation inspires apprehension is a conservative estimate indeed. The Alumni are so distant, the concept so all-embracing and awe-inspiring that like the deity they have become the object of not a few invocations, and have been worshipped, blessed and extolled without end. And although the undergraduate has been a bit bored by all this, he has at least appeared outwardly sanctimonious, and somehow believes. That the Alumni concept of the student is distorted and warped cannot be denied. He has never come to know them; in the same sense that he has never come to know the universe, the infinite, *nescio quid*, or any other all-embracing concept.

The word, although it has been the subject of no small amount of adoration, has

in truth fallen into a Limbo especially made for insidious catch-words;—catch-words provocative of blinding concepts which are impossible to go over, under or around. There is, therefore, an impregnable wall which keeps the undergraduate from the truth and leaves him, dumbly mystified at something not the least bit mystical.

Upon rare occasions, we are admitted to the light after long having labored in darkness. I enjoyed such a privilege recently. Amid the furor of the first few days of college this fall, when Arthur Langford had a distressingly corpulent roll of bills; when upperclassmen were selling bow-legged tables and bottomless chairs to gullible Freshmen; and everyone was full of the glow and enthusiasm of the recent return, I noticed on the outskirts of all this scurry and bustle several envious spectators of sad and solemn mien.

“Some of our most recent alumni,” I reflected, “but for some reason or other they don’t appear particularly happy about it.”

Aware that a thoughtful word might be of some avail, I fell into conversation with them. As we chatted, I noted that their conversation was leading me to that gateway in the mystical wall which lies between alumni and undergraduate. Such remarks were dropped as “Must be a great kick, being back,” or “What I’d give for another year” were guideposts which led the way.

At first, of course, all this seemed terribly soft and sentimental. I remembered that several of these men had been noted for their individuality, their opinions, and their advanced thought while in college. This sentimental sort of thing was indeed out of keeping with their reputations.

Gradually we moved toward the gateway which lies between the quiet college world

and the brisk, sharp world outside. They said goodbye and as they moved slowly away I caught them stealing a glance backward,—a glance which gave the impression of men who had left something very dear behind them,—something they never again might have.

I gazed after them until they had disappeared, and it occurred to me that this affliction, this peculiar malady must indeed be like chicken-pox, whooping cough or measles, for it is indeed a malady which attacks every young alumnus just as chicken-pox, whooping cough and measles inevitably descend upon children. It is violent in its insipient stages, and returns like hay fever,

every year. As the years go by, it becomes less restive, but it never ceases to stir when fall rolls 'round, when schools are opening and railroad terminals are flooded with departing students.

My experience with these individuals of solemn mien has made very real alterations upon my alumni concept. I have begun to realize that there exists no impregnable wall between that group and the undergraduate, but that the former hopelessly envies the latter, and that the false impressions under which undergraduates have labored are not half as hallowed as the memories which alumni have of "the best four years of a man's life".



BILLIARD ROOM, MOULTON UNION

## *Hic et Ubique*

Shavings from the Mind of JOHN T. GOULD, '31

Do you remember when Ray Dyer fixed the boys at the Sigma Nu house for stealing cake? He put some jalap in the dough, and immediately won attention. He's deputy sheriff at Freeport now, and he is in the seventeenth year during which he has not missed a state series game—except once. That was two years ago when Bowdoin attended the slaughter at Orono, and you can't blame him for that. Few alumni can better that one. Last year Ray had a daughter Alice in Maine's freshman class, and he sat in the Bowdoin grandstand and tried to yell louder than she did, sitting across the field. Alice lived at the Sigma Nu house for the period during which her father was chef and her mother was house-mother, and many of the graduates remember her.

- ooOoo -

President Sills makes his chapel text for the opening session this fall "Curtailing expenses". In the meantime the college has installed a beautiful tennis court at Pickard Field—one of those that has to have a facial and permanent every week, one of those where the dirt comes in celophane-wrapped barrels from Hengland, and one of those that only experts can play on. It cost oodles. As we said before, the text for the first chapel talk was "Curtailing expenses".

- ooOoo -

You remember Jud and Guy? The two barbers who claim they know every Bowdoin man for so many years? Well, Guy sold out this summer, and Jud has a new partner. The new partner is named Guy just the same, so the firm is still Jud and Guy. Sounds like that famous remark that "Homer did not write Homer's poems. They were written by an inferior poet who lived at the same time as Homer, whose

name was also Homer". We aren't getting paid for this, so don't complain.

- ooOoo -

Anything to please. Two students were reviewing the summer in Brunswick as recorded in police annals. Murder, arson, rape, hold-up, robbery, street-fight, drowning under questionable circumstances, fire and gruesome automobile accidents involving manslaughter, double death at a railway crossing, and reckless driving galore. "All they need now is a suicide by hanging", one of them said. Monday morning a local man hanged himself.

- ooOoo -

And speaking of Brunswick (the town where Bowdoin is at) you'd hardly know the place. The new bridge is being built across to Topsham. This meant a big mill had to be torn down, and a new one was erected just south of the railroad tracks, on the side of the hill on Maine Street, to take its place. A new post-office is being built near the town library on Pleasant Street. St. Charles Catholic Church is completed at the Campus Gate. The big block near the Cumberland Theatre, which was gutted by fire last spring, is gone, and a new stone block is going up. Chief Edwards has a new car, and the Spa has changed managers.

- ooOoo -

The sophomores claimed a moral victory, but the proclamation night functions didn't go off so well . . . Miss Katherine Hallowell, the Alumni Secretary's new secretary, is well liked . . . Professor Gilligan announced that two men in a car had kidnapped a man riding with the professor. The police got excited. Professor Gilligan was wrong, and shrieked and tore his hair when he learned that his companion had voluntarily offered

to drive the two men home. They were said to be drunk, and the professor never knew it . . . If you know some verses to "Bowdoin Y.M.C.A." write them out and mail them to the *Orient* editor. A noble experiment . . . Mike Madden saw two strange men under his window, and the next morning he took his canes and valuable trinkets to the safe-deposit vault . . . Doug Fosdick becomes secretary to a Senator. There's a bright boy . . . Is it true that a woman called to Jack Magee's best man, as he was running by her home and asked him to post a letter for her?

## Campus Notes

Adrian Van Sinderen, of New York City, a graduate of Yale and well known among American bibliophiles, spoke at Bowdoin on October 27, taking as his subject "The Collecting of Rare Books". Mr. Van Sinderen brought from New York a number of interesting items as illustrations for his discussion.

Sunday Chapel speakers this fall have included Reverend John C. Schroeder and Reverend Rodney C. Roundy of Portland, and Professor S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College.

The Mustard House, purchased by the College as a possible Faculty House, has been opened under private management and now serves as residence for an instructor and a considerable group of undergraduates.

Professor Robert Hillyer of Harvard, well known as a writer among the later American poets, was the first lecturer of the College year, speaking in the Moulton Union on October 16.

## With The Alumni Bodies

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

It is expected that the first fall meeting of the Club will be held on the evening of Friday, November 13. Many members of the Club are planning to attend the football game held at Tufts on the following afternoon.

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

The first meeting of the year was held at the Falmouth Hotel on Wednesday, October 14. About forty alumni listened to brief talks by Coach Charles Bowser and his new assistant, Linn Wells.

### BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

The annual meeting of the Club was held at the Columbia Hotel in Portland on the evening of Thursday, October 29. An address by Dean Paul Nixon was followed by general discussion. George E. Beal '16, of South Portland, was in charge of the program.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Daniel C. Stanwood represented the College at the funeral services of Dr. Samuel W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Edward H. Wass of the Department of Music has returned from his vacation greatly improved in health.

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard last June.

## News from the Classes

The necrology since the appearance of the June issue is as follows:

- 1861—Sylvanus Dexter Waterman, A.M.  
1866—Benjamin Harvey Davis.  
1869—Charles Asbury Stephens.  
1873—William Gilman Reed, M.D.  
1876—Howard Elijah Hall.  
1882—Irving Stearns, A.M.  
1908—Paul Hussey Powers, LL.B.  
1915—Roger A. Putnam.  
1919—Paul R. Leech.  
1919—Edward J. Corcoran.  
1927—John Kimball Snyder, A.M.  
1927—Merton R. Spiller.  
Med. 1865—William Henry Price, M.D.  
Med. 1874—Erastus Eugene Holt, M.D., A.M., LL.D.  
Med. 1888—Wilbur Grant Martin, M.D.  
Med. 1896—Eugene Libby, M.D.  
Med. 1898—Charles Jewett Watson, M.D.  
Hon. 1931—Dwight W. Morrow, LL.D.

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### 1861

Sylvanus D. Waterman, formerly of Litchfield, Maine, but of late years a resident of California, died at Alameda, on July 23, 1931. He was born in Litchfield September 14, 1842, and received his preparatory education at Litchfield Academy. After graduating from Bowdoin he taught in Louisville, Kentucky, and Greencastle, Indiana, before going to California. There he was engaged for forty-seven years in educational work, in recognition of which he was granted the honorary degree of A.M. in 1914. Since retiring from active work he had lived in Alameda.

### 1866

Word has been received of the death of Benjamin H. Davis, but no details are available. Mr. Davis was born in Foxcroft, Maine, July 27, 1844, and attended Bowdoin from 1862-64. After leaving College, he taught in Oregon and California, and later in Foxcroft. He had traveled between Maine and various cities on the Pacific Coast many times, and died in Omak, Washington.

### 1869

Judge Clarence Hale was re-elected president of the corporation of the Maine General Hospital in Portland at its annual meeting in the hospital on September 15. Other officers re-elected were John F. Dana, '98, as secretary and one of the directors, and Augustus F. Moulton, '73, as one member of the Standing Committee.

Dr. Charles Asbury Stephens, author of juvenile stories and books, and for years associated with the *Youth's Companion*, died at his home in Norway, Maine, September 22, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Norway July 21, 1844, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1869. In 1887 he received his M.D. degree from Boston University, and started out to be a doctor, but went to writing "just because he couldn't help it". For more than forty years he was associated with the *Youth's Companion*, where many of his stories first appeared. It is said that he wielded so prolific a pen that he wrote not under one name but under six or more.

Dr. Stephens was also interested in biological research, and at his home in Norway he had a complete laboratory. He was also the author of a number of scientific books, and was considered an authority on experimental biological work. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

### 1873

John F. Eliot writes us that he has moved from Winter Hill, Mass., to 84 Jason Street, Arlington.

Dr. William Gilman Reed, who as a boy lived in Brunswick, died at his home in Southbridge, Mass., recently. He was born in Dresden, Maine, March 31, 1848. After graduating from Bowdoin and the Maine Medical School in 1878, he practiced in North Brookfield, Sturbridge and Southbridge, Mass., where he was in active practice up to the time of his death.

### 1876

Howard E. Hall, known throughout Maine as dean of the Lincoln County bar, died at his home in Damariscotta on July 29. He was a native of Newcastle, and after graduating from Bowdoin had practiced in Newcastle and Damariscotta. He had served as county attorney and registrar of deeds, and had been prominent in the Baptist church.

### 1877

George W. Tillson visited Brunswick for a few days this fall. He was the guest of Mrs. Henry Johnson.

## 1882

Irving Stearns died at his home in South Portland on July 12. He was born in Newry, November 5, 1855. He taught in Bluehill Academy and in Berlin, N. H., where he was later in business. He had been in poor health for about a year, and had retired from active work about six months ago.

## 1885

John R. Gould, who has been identified with Maine banking for the past forty-four years, retired on July 14 from his position as teller in the savings department of the Augusta Trust Company.

## 1890

At the dedication of the North Yarmouth Academy buildings on September 16, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell gave the address of the day. He spoke of the past and present status of the academy and the men who have received their education there. Other speakers included Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Hon. '13, whose gift made possible the new buildings, Mrs. Edward W. Bok and Stanley W. Hyde, principal of the Academy.

## 1891

Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln and daughter, Mrs. D. H. Wallace of Cambridge, are sailing for Germany on October 27.

## 1892

Charles M. Pennell is now the agent representing the State Commissioner of Education as Supervisor of Schools in Harpswell.

## 1893

Frederick M. Shaw is now connected with the Commercial Aviation Transport at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## 1896

Another book in the series of *The Best Stories I Know* has just been published by John Clair Minot—*The Best College Stories I Know*. It includes only one story of Bowdoin: *A Tale of Two Freshmen*, by Henry Smith Chapman, '91. In spite of this lack, however, the collection has been receiving excellent press notices.

## 1897

At the meeting held at Lake Placid, New York, during the last part of June, George E. Carmichael was elected President of the Country Day School Association of the United States.

## 1899

Willard T. Libby has recently been transferred from the Cascade Mills of the Brown Paper Company in New Hampshire to the Boston office.

## 1901

Herbert D. Stewart is this fall beginning his 25th year as principal of the High School in Orleans, Mass.

## 1902

Fred H. Dorman, who has been for years in the bond business in Boston, is now with Nims & Co., 41 Milk Street, Boston. He lives at the Hotel Coolidge, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dr. William S. Garcelon, resident physician at Islesboro, was rather painfully injured on July 15, when his mare became frightened and ran away. A shaft on the carriage was broken and Dr. Garcelon was thrown out. Aside from severe bruises and a bad shaking-up, he escaped without serious injury.

Within two weeks in September, Harvey Dow Gibson was elected to two of the most important posts in financial work in New York this fall. The first is as chairman of the citizen's committee organized by a group of financiers to raise \$10,000,000 to give semi-public work to jobless married men this winter. The second is as chairman of a banker's committee for the liquidation of the assets of seven small banks which have recently been forced to close. *Time* says "He was easily Wall Street's man of the week".

Eben R. Haley, of Gardiner, is moving to Brunswick as soon as he can complete plans of purchasing one of the old colonial houses in the town. Before taking up his present work as an interior decorator, Mr. Haley did graduate work at Johns Hopkins, and then studied at the University of Grenoble, France.

## 1903

At the conference held in September at Lincoln, N. H., John A. Harlow was elected chairman of the Northeastern Division of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents Association. He is connected with the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, and lives in Old Town.

Clement F. Robinson, Attorney General of Maine, was elected president of the Association of Attorney Generals at the convention held at Atlantic City this fall.

Dr. Joseph W. Scannell, a well known physician in Lewiston, has been appointed fire commissioner of that city for a term of five years.

George H. Stover was last summer appointed as special counsel to the New York Transit Commission, succeeding Samuel Untermyer. He has been on the commission's legal staff for fourteen years, and has handled many cases personally as well as directing a staff of eight assistant attorneys. He still comes back to Maine for his vacations.

## 1904

At the annual meeting of the Fitzgerald Post of the American Legion in Augusta, Major Emery O. Beane was elected commander to take office at the first meeting in October.

## 1905

Neal D. Randall was married this fall to

Miss Lillian Fogg, a niece of Donald B. MacMillan '98.

James A. Clarke is now connected with the New York Life Insurance Company in Portland.

#### 1906

Frank D. Rowe of Warren was a delegate of the Knox County Teachers' Association at the National Educational Association convention at Los Angeles this summer.

#### 1908

Paul H. Powers was found dead in a hotel in Boston on September 29. He was connected with a bank in Houlton and was owner of extensive timberlands. He had also been a member of the State Senate.

#### 1910

Robert Hale, who has been consistently suggested as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maine, definitely withdrew from the field with the issuing of a statement on September 21.

Arthur A. Madison is now practicing law in New York, and is living at 43 West 130 Street, New York City.

#### 1911

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Kern have announced the birth of John Priolean Huger Kern, third child and third son, on May 15.

Dr. J. Calvin Oram, president of the new Maplewood Golf Club near Portland, assisted at the opening of the new course in September.

Oliver T. Sanborn, Portland Fire Chief, who has been attending the International Association of Fire Chiefs in Havana, was one of the delegates who discussed fire fighting problems before the Convention on October 15.

E. Baldwin Smith, professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, has been appointed lecturer in art at the Cooper Union in New York City. Prof. Smith has been a member of the faculty at Princeton since 1916.

#### 1912

Walter J. Greenleaf is the author of fifty-two leaflets used by the Department of the Interior, which explain the procedure essential to attain advancement in the Government service. He has been associated with the Federal Board of Vocational Education for about a dozen years.

Edward W. Torrey writes us that he has left Shanghai, and is now located at 50 Cascade Drive, Fairfax, Marin Co., California.

Raymond Kennedy and his wife spent the summer in charge of their over-night camps in Topsham.

#### 1914

Francis T. Garland, formerly associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, is now an insurance broker at 35 Revere Street, Boston.

#### 1915

A new book, *Portrait of an American*, has just been published by Professor R. P. T. Coffin. It will probably be reviewed in the January *Alumnus*.

Word has been received of the death of Roger A. Putnam. No details are available, although we understand that his death occurred some years ago.

#### 1917

Professor and Mrs. Erik Achorn are spending the winter in Brunswick.

Carl S. Kuebler is at present a member of the law firm of McDermott, Enright and Carpenter, in Jersey City.

Dean S. Peacock, former principal of Freeport High School, is now studying at Harvard.

#### 1918

On June 17, George S. DeMott and Icie Koblegard Petersen were married in Petoskey, Michigan, where DeMott is engaged in newspaper work.

#### 1919

Word has been received of the death of Edward J. Corcoran, but no details are at present available.

Rev. Raymond Lang writes us that his second son was born August 1 at Newton, Mass., and has been named Charles Sheldon.

Paul R. Leech died on July 6 at his home in Germantown. He was taken with a heart attack while swimming in the pool at the Bankers Country Club, where he was a member.

#### 1920

Myron H. Avery, a lawyer-hiker, successfully combines business with pleasure, for in his travels up and down the coast in his work as admiralty law expert for the U. S. Shipping Board, he sponsors everywhere hiking and hiking clubs. He is President of the Appalachian Trail Club in Washington, and one of the most enthusiastic backers of the Appalachian Trail, a through hike from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia, which is being completed next year.

After traveling around the world ten times since graduating from College, Albert R. Bartlett has returned to Maine and has opened a foreign sales bureau for Maine goods in Portland. This is the first foreign trade office ever opened in this state.

The engagement of Edward J. Berman and Miss Barbara Rena Miller of Fitchburg, Mass., has been announced. Since his graduation from Harvard Law School, Berman has been practicing in Portland with his brother.

#### 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cole had an unfortunate experience last summer when their summer

home at Brownfield burned to the ground. Not even clothing escaped the flames as the couple were wearing their bathing suits at the time.

George J. Cumming is now Superintendent of Schools for Houlton, Littleton and Hammond Plantation.

Herbert S. Ingraham, principal of the High School at Newburyport, Mass., was seriously injured in an automobile accident on October 2, but is recovering quite satisfactorily.

Albert L. Prosser is now at the U. S. Navy Yard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Crosby Redman writes us that he is teaching at the Beacon School in Wellesley Hills, this being his third year.

## 1922

Justin L. Anderson is now a surgeon at the Tewkesbury Infirmary, Tewkesbury, Mass.

Lt. J. M. Eachulus (M.C.) U. S. N., is now located at the Fleet Air Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

After the big pay roll robbery at the Cabot Mill in Brunswick on September 18, the car in which the bandits escaped was found and identified as that of Dr. Francis Fagone. The robbers had made away with more than \$8000, but due to Chief Edwards' detective ability the gang was finally rounded up and brought back to Brunswick for justice.

Stanwood Fish is now Principal of the Noah Webster School in Hartford, Conn.

Theodore Nixon is associated with the *Wall Street Journal* in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Tibbitts have announced the birth of a daughter born on June 4.

Clarence Towle is teaching this year at the University of New Hampshire.

George True is teaching biology in the High School in Malden, Mass.

Another college professor is George Welch, now associate professor of physics at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

Robley C. Wilson received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June. He is a member of the faculty at Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

## 1923

Roy Fitzmorris is associated with the law firm of Channing, Corneau and Frothingham at 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

Frederic Gross is now port captain for the Seaboard Paper Company, at Bucksport, Me.

Cliff Parcher writes us that he is vice-president of the advertising agency of which Joe Badger, '20, is president—Badger and Browning, Inc., in Boston. He says "We are making quite a bit of progress and are opening a New York office on October 1."

From Rutgers University, we learn that Earle Perkins is assistant professor of zoology there.

William Rogers is professor of mathematics at the Penn State College.

## 1924

Word has been received that Ralph Ellery Blanchard and Miss Helen Muriel Barrett were married this fall in Wilmette, Illinois. Blanchard is sales representative for the DuPont Company of Chicago.

Phillips Brooks, who has for some time been connected with the rayon division of the DuPont Company, has been transferred to the New York district, as an assistant manager in charge of sales.

Adelbert H. Merrill was recently promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Officers Reserve Corps, while he was serving a two weeks' training period at Fort H. G. Wright, New York. He is attached to Battery H, 11th Coast Artillery.

Albert S. Cobb, who for two years has been employed in Portland by the Gulf Refining Company, says that you can judge a man by the kind of gas he buys! He should know!

## 1925

Hollis E. Clow and Anna S. Dunbar were married on June 20 in Hollis, New York. They are living this winter in Flushing, where Clow is a hospital interne.

The marriage of Albert S. Cobb and Virginia Emily Swett of Cape Elizabeth has been announced.

Athern P. Daggett received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard last June. He is now teaching at Dartmouth.

Levi Durepo was a delegate from the Oxford County Teachers' Association to the National Educational Association Convention held this summer in Los Angeles.

Edward G. Fletcher received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard last June.

Raymond E. La Casce is now connected with Fryeburg Academy, where his brother, Elroy, is Principal.

Henry L. C. Leighton is teaching this year at Phillips Exeter Academy.

At the Universalist Convention held at Oakland on September 20, Glenn McIntire, President of the Association, was in charge of the program.

Barrett C. Nichols is the Bowdoin member of the membership committee of the University Club of Boston this year.

We hear that James Shea is room clerk at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Michigan.

Asa Small got his LL.B. degree from Northeastern University in June, and has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, but is continuing his work as teacher and coach at the Needham High School.

Word has just been received that Albert Tolman, Jr., has been admitted to partnership in the firm of George M. Dallas & Co., certified public accountants of New York City. Since

## *The Bowdoin Alumnus]*

graduating from Bowdoin, Tolman has studied at New York University.

John Whitcomb is with the Vermont Lumberjacks Broadcast, and is doing other radio broadcasting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Withey have announced the birth of a son, John Frederick, on April 29.

**1926**

Charles E. Berry received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June.

J. Stewart Bigelow is studying drama in Ithaca, New York, this winter.

Word has been received of the birth of Charles S. Bradeen, Jr., on July 10 at Middletown, Conn.

Charles Cutter has spent a busy summer as traffic manager for the newly established Boston-Maine Airways. Since graduating from the Harvard School of Business Administration, he has been connected with the Colonial Air Transport and the New England and Western Air Transportation Company. In taking this latest position he becomes the first traffic manager of an air transport system in Maine. He has headquarters in the Eastland Hotel in Portland.

Lloyd Fowles is teaching this year at the Wassookeag School in Dexter, Maine.

Announcement was made in June of the engagement of Lester D. Hayes and Audrey G. Waterman. Hayes is connected with the American Electro Metals Corporation in Lewiston.

Carl Hersey and Frances Whipp were married on June 24 in Springfield, Illinois. They spent the summer in Cambridge, where Hersey was an instructor at Harvard. This winter he is resuming his teaching at Williams College.

Edmund McClosky is teaching at the Rutgers' Preparatory School in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Word was received last summer of the marriage of Everett S. Pennell and Alice E. L. Wolff on June 13, in New York City.

George S. Robinson, Jr., received his LL.B. degree from Harvard last June.

Cyril Simmons writes us "My address has been Baltimore, but at last I am back in the U. S. A.—I mean good old New England." He is teaching at the Beacon School in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

L. L. Spinney, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Brunswick, was kept rather busy this summer with inquiries of all kinds from cities all over the country.

Porter Thompson is now associated with the law firm of Bradley, Linnell & Jones of Portland.

**1927**

Rodney Bartlett is at present Physical Director at the Junior High in Ridgewood, N. J.

On October 14, William Hodding Carter, Jr., and Betty Werlein were married at the bride's home in New Orleans.

Briah Connor has accepted a position in the

Presque Isle High School and is now teaching physics and chemistry there.

George Cutter writes us that he is connected with the Fisher Body Corporation as Statistician in their Cost Department, and is living in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrington have announced the birth of a son, Frank John, on August 27.

We hear from Don Lancaster that Mr. and Mrs. John Hagar are now traveling in Europe.

Dr. Roderick L. Huntress and Bertha Elizabeth Haggett were married on July 1, in South Portland, where they will reside. Dr. Huntress is a graduate of the Medical department of Boston University.

George S. Jackson is assistant professor of English at the Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., this year. He has been instructor in the English Department at Harvard for the last three years.

The engagement of Julius W. A. Kohler and Barbara C. Partridge of Newton was announced recently. Kohler is now in business in New York City.

The marriage of John McInnes and Elizabeth Randall took place at Falmouth Foreside this summer. Among the ushers were Frank Farrington and Murray Randall.

Maurice H. Mack is in charge of the statistical department of Bauer and Black, Chicago.

August C. Miller is this year teaching at the Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn.

Charles W. Morrill received his LL.B. degree from Harvard last June.

Richard C. Payson, Jr., and Elizabeth Thacher were married at Yarmouthport, Mass., on October 17. They are to live in Boston, where Payson is connected with Skyways, Inc.

We hear from John R. Robertson that he received his A.M. from Harvard last June, having completed his work in History. This is his fourth year at the Longwood Day School in Brookline, where he teaches History and English.

Weston F. Scwall received his M.D. degree from Harvard last June.

Funeral services for John K. Snyder, who died in Freiburg, Germany, on August 2, were held in the Bowdoin Chapel, and were conducted by President Sills. After graduating, Snyder studied at Harvard as the Longfellow scholar from Bowdoin, and received his Master's degree there in 1928. He taught for two years in the University of Wisconsin, and last year held a position as instructor of English at Amherst College. At the time of his death, he was conducting a tour for the Travel Guild. He was ill for only two days, having been taken with an acute attack of paralysis.

Merton R. Spiller died on August 27 at his parents' home in Auburn after a long illness.

After leaving Bowdoin he had been employed in Lewiston and Auburn. He is survived by his parents and one brother.

Donald W. Webber received his LL.B. degree from Harvard last June.

George W. Weeks has announced the opening of his law office in Portland.

Walter F. Whittier and Nancy G. Gooch were married on October 17 at West Medford, with Fletcher Means acting as best man, and Sanford Fogg, '27, J. Philip Smith, '29, William P. Snow, N30, and Henry P. Van De Bogert, '34, in the group of ushers. Whittier is connected with the Fidelity-Ireland Corporation in Portland, where he and his bride will live.

Dr. Clement S. Wilson and Elizabeth D. Hawkins were married on September 19 in St. Michaels, Maryland. Dr. Wilson received his degree last June from the Yale Medical School, where he won the Garcelon Scholarship. At present he is senior surgeon in the Montclair Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

## 1928

Mathew J. Bachulus is now at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He is Junior Interne at the Senior Harvard Medical School.

George G. Beckett writes us that he received his degree of LL.B. from Harvard last June, and is now associated with Channing, Cornceau & Frothingham in Boston.

Paul C. Bunker is with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, New York City.

On August 22, Richard Chapman and Theodosia Cleveland were married in the State Street Chapel in Portland. Roger Ray, '29, acted as best man, while the list of ushers included Benjamin Butler, '28, Frederick G. Cleveland, '28, and Philip Chapman, '30. Since graduating from Bowdoin, Chapman has been studying law at Harvard, where he received his LL.B. degree in June.

Frederick P. Cowan received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June.

Clifford Gray is teaching at Fryeburg Academy this year.

A brilliant wedding was held this summer in the Church on the Hill, when Nathan Greene and Esther Smith were married there. The list of ushers included Howard Mostrom, Daniel Kennedy, Bernard Lucas, Frank Farnham, '28, and Edmund Lippincott, Jr., and Elias Thomas, Jr., '31. Greene is employed at the Canal National Bank in Portland, in which city they are living.

Donald B. Hewett and Lucia Burbeck were married on October 10 in North Abington, Mass. Merritt Hewett acted as best man and Stephen Trafton was one of the ushers. The Hewetts are now living on Pearl Street in Augusta.

On June 13, Daniel E. Kennedy, Jr., and Margaret Louise Gillis were married. They will make their home in Boston, where Kennedy is associated with the Industrial Banks of Boston, Inc.

The marriage of Fletcher W. Means and Laura Soule took place in Portland on September 12.

Thomas Riley, who since graduating from Bowdoin has been studying in Germany, has accepted a position in the department of German at Smith College. While at the University of Munich, he was instructor in English to the traffic police force of the city, and during the production of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, he had charge of the translation of text books and guide books, and translated the entire advertising campaign into English.

Edward B. Simpson, Jr., and Dorothy A. Jordan were married in Raymond on August 22. Since his graduation, Simpson has been in the employ of the W. T. Grant Co., now being located in Salt Lake City.

Clyde K. Wakefield writes us that he is teaching at the High School in Jackman this year.

## 1929

Huntington Blatchford is working at the Casco Mercantile Trust Company in Portland.

Malcolm Daggett is studying this year at Harvard.

Henry S. Dowst is now connected with the Kennebec Journal, and is living at 23 Drew Street, Augusta.

James B. Drake received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June.

Henry Farr is teaching this year in the High School in Manchester, Conn.

William P. Hunt has a position in the Troy Country Day School, Troy, New York.

We hear that George B. Knox is at present employed with the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery of Los Angeles.

The engagement of Donald B. Macurda and Eleanor Parsons has been announced. Macurda is Statistician for Estabrook and Company in Boston.

Frederic Oakes is a salesman for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in Boston.

The marriage of Lee Rollins and Elizabeth M. Lee took place on August 1. Rollins is employed at the Sayward Agency of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Portland.

Raymond Schlapp is studying law at the Boston University Law School.

J. Philip Smith, who received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard in June, is now connected with the Augusta Trust Company.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mayo Soley and Anne Louise Hughes, which took place on September 12. James Parker

acted as best man, and Reginald Robinson was one of the ushers.

The engagement of Charles L. Stearns and Pamela Libby Noyes has been announced.

Wolfgang R. Thomas received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June. He and Mrs. Thomas are living in Karlshamm, Sweden.

Charles F. White, Jr., has a position as Claim Agent for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Announcement was received this summer of the engagement of Ronald D. Wilks and Elizabeth M. Weida.

### 1930

Prince S. Crowell, Jr., received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June.

George Badger, Jr., is engaged in industrial banking, and is living in Milton.

The engagement of Harrison M. Davis, Jr., and Lydia S. Riley was announced on June 17. Davis is to be studying at Harvard this year.

On October 16, George F. Dufton and Elizabeth Brewster were married at the bride's home in Dexter. They will make their home in Andover, Mass.

Word has just been received that Douglas Fosdick has been selected as private secretary to U. S. Senator Wallace White '99. Since graduating, Fosdick has been in newspaper work, and has been a member of the news staff of the Portland Bureau of the Associated Press.

Manning Hawthorne writes us that he sailed on September 11 on the *Île de France*, for another year abroad. His address is Chateau du Rosey, (Vaud), Rolle, Switzerland.

The engagement of George J. Jones and Elsie M. Bennett has recently been announced. Jones is a chemist for the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown, Mass.

T. Maxwell Marshall is now connected with the Beneficial Loan Society in Portland.

James P. Pettegrove received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June.

Olin S. Pettingill was a member of a successful egg-hunting expedition this summer, when he accompanied George Sutton and John Semple on their search in the Hudson Bay region for the eggs of a Harris's sparrow. In view of the fact that no one had ever before succeeded in finding any of these eggs, it was quite a conquest when Sutton finally located a nest of them.

Brunswick saw a lovely wedding in June, when John W. Riley, Jr., and Matilda White were married in the Church on the Hill. Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '30, acted as best man, and the group of ushers included William W. Lockwood, Jr., Robert E. Burnham, '30, Clifford Snow, '30, Robert E. Winchell, '30, and Huntington Blatchford, '29.

Gilmore W. Soule is studying at Harvard

Medical School and living at 119 Hemenway Street, Boston.

George E. Stetson has been appointed instructor of Mathematics at Coburn Classical Institute.

Howard Stiles took a prominent part in the International Schoolboy Fellowship this summer, spending several weeks in foreign countries in company with a party of American boys, to further the objective of the Fellowship, "to promote friendship and fellowship between the boys of other nations". Stiles is this year teaching at the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn.

Gerhard Whittier is teaching at the Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., this year.

George S. Willard and Joyce Richardson were married this summer at Springvale. Willard received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June.

### 1931

Farrington Abbott, Jr., is studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Francis M. Appleton is in Boston studying medicine at Harvard.

Cards have been received from Artine Artinian, who is studying in France. He seems to have spent a very enjoyable summer, and is due to begin classes at the University of Poitiers on November 1.

The marriage of Frederick Bird and Dorothy Jones took place in Arlington, Mass., on October 10. They are to make their home in Cambridge.

Announcement was made this summer of the engagement of Dwight F. Brown and Lenice S. Cummings.

Robert W. Card is teaching sciences in the High School in Warren, Mass.

James Colton, 2nd, is teaching in the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn.

Ralph Cooper is connected with the Beacon Oil Company in Everett, Mass.

Lyman Cousens, Jr., and Elias Thomas, Jr., are both attending the Graduate School of Business in the University of Pennsylvania.

Arthur Crimmins is in the accounting department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C.

Wesley Cushman and Arthur Deeks are studying at Harvard this year.

Francis Dane, Jr., writes us that he is a Life Insurance Specialist in Boston.

Gilman Davis is a clerk in the Old Colony Trust Company in Boston.

Richard Dennis reports that he is temporarily employed as a surveyor in Manchester, Mass.

Frederick Dennison is working for the Southern Surety Company of New York, and is living in Flushing.

John Domenech is a midshipman in the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Gerald Donahue is studying medicine at Mc-

Gill University, where Gus Garcelon and Ben Whitcomb, '30, are also studying.

John Donworth is at the Harvard Business School.

Wallace C. Dyson and Edna M. Purvis were married in Portland on June 22. Dyson is this year studying medicine in Portland.

Brooks Eastman is teaching at South Berwick.

Robert Ecke is a student at the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University.

Alfred Fenton writes us that he is the editor of *The Echo*, the employee newspaper of William Filene's Sons in Boston.

James C. Flint has the position of young people's director at the Woodfords Congregational Church in Portland.

John C. Gatchell is teaching music in the Brunswick schools.

Roger Harding is working in a bank and living in West Newton.

Burton Harrison is studying in the Graduate School at Yale.

Delmont Hawkes is studying at M. I. T.

Walter Herrick, Jr., formerly of the class of '31, graduated in June from the University of Chicago, and is studying this year in the Law School of the University of Michigan.

Albert E. Jenkins is holding one of the Braker Teaching Fellowships in the Department of Economics and Sociology at Tufts College.

Alexander Kazutow is attending the University of Maine.

Lloyd Kendall is studying at the Harvard Architectural Graduate School.

Fred Kleibacker, Jr., is studying at the Baker School in Yale University.

Olcott King, Jr., is connected with the sports department of the *Boston Herald*.

Joseph Kraetzer is working with an insurance company and living in Lexington, Mass.

Seth Lander is working in his father's printing shop in Newport.

Vincent Lathbury, Jr., is studying in Boston.

George LeBoutillier gives us his occupation as "artist".

Edmund Lippincott, Jr., has a position as a chemist in Newark.

John Lochhead, Jr., is attending Harvard Graduate School.

William D. McCarthy is a student at the Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Robert McFarland is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and living with Paul Walker, who is also studying there.

Robert E. Maynard is Mathematics Instructor at Phillips Andover Academy.

David Perkins is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

John W. Queen, Jr., is at present at Massachusetts State College.

Richard Ramsay spent the summer at Summit Springs, Maine, as manager of the hotel garage.

Wayne Ramsay is studying Osteopathy in Philadelphia.

Gerhard Rehder is attending Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Albert Richmond is studying Law at Cornell.

Wilfred Rice is a theological student at the New Church Theological School in Cambridge.

Gorham Robinson is employed as Clerk in the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Benjamin Shute is in Cambridge studying Law.

William Small is studying in New York City.

Hiram Smith has a position as drug salesman in Bethlehem, Penn.

Jacob Smith has enrolled in the University of Vermont Medical School, where he is to be this year.

Robert H. Smith is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the Massachusetts State College.

Austin Smithwick is connected with the King Company (Ventilation and Heating) in Owatonna, Minnesota.

Hawthorne Smyth is acting as assistant to Howard K. Beale in Washington, D. C.

Roger Stone is employed as a salesman in Watertown, Mass.

Raymond J. Szukala is studying Law at Yale.

Thomas Taylor writes us that he is employed as an Interior Decorator in Narberth, Penn.

Wallace True is doing graduate work at Harvard this year.

Everett Upham, Jr., has a banking position in Newtonville.

Frederick G. Ward is studying at Norwich University.

Winchester Warnock is with the Western Union Office in Holyoke, Mass.

Donald Whiston is a Senior at M. I. T. this year.

Francis A. Wingate is attending Harvard Graduate School.

Warren Winslow is studying Law in Cambridge.

George Woodman is attending M. I. T.

This is Benjamin Zolov's second year at the Tufts Medical School.

## Medical 1874

Dr. Erastus Eugene Holt, widely known eye specialist, died on October 2 at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland. He had been a patient there for several weeks. Dr. Holt was born in Peru June 1, 1849. After graduating from Bowdoin Medical College, he studied for a year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, where he received his second degree. In 1881 he went to Europe, where he studied and observed in Irish, English and

Continental hospitals, and was a member of the Seventh International Medical Congress in London. He became a member of the American Otological Society in 1882 and of the American Ophthalmological Society in 1883. He was one of the founders of the New England Ophthalmological Society in 1886. It was in this same year that he founded the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary. In 1886 he was a member of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons which convened in Washington. He was also the founder of the Maine Academy of Medicine and Science in 1894, and the first president and last surviving charter member of the Portland Medical Club. He had continued his active practice until last May. He is survived by six sons and daughters, three of them in the medical profession.

#### Medical 1888

Word has been received of the death of Wilbur G. Martin, but no details are available.

#### Medical 1896

Dr. Eugene Libbey died at his home in Port-

land this fall at the age of 57. He was born in Portland on December 25, 1873 and received his early education there. After graduating from Bowdoin he did advance work at the Bellevue Hospital in New York. He had retired from active practice some years ago, and had made his home in Portland since that time.

#### Medical 1904

At the 79th annual convention of the Maine Medical Association held in June, Dr. E. V. Call was elected president of the Association. Dr. Philip W. Davis, '97, was also elected secretary-treasurer.

#### Medical 1917

Dr. Sydney Dalrymple, pathologist at the Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass., has been appointed head of the department of pathology at Tufts Medical School.

#### Honorary 1931

Hon. Dwight F. Morrow, who received the honorary degree of LL.D. at Bowdoin last June, died at his home on October 5.



# Winter Athletic Schedules

## FIRST SEMESTER

### FOOTBALL

Nov. 6—Freshmen vs. Higgins Classical Institute, Brunswick.

Nov. 7—Varsity vs. U. of Maine, Orono.

Nov. 14—Varsity vs. Tufts, Medford.

Nov. 20—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

### HOCKEY

Jan. 9—New Hampshire, Brunswick.

Jan. 11—Bates, Brunswick.

Jan. 13—Colby, Waterville.

Jan. 15—Northeastern, Brunswick.

Jan. 16—Home game pending.

Jan. 20—Bates, Brunswick.

### SWIMMING

Dec. 18—Varsity vs. Harvard, Cambridge.

Dec. 18—Junior Varsity vs. Huntington, Boston.

Dec. 19—Varsity vs. Brown, Providence.

Dec. 19—Junior Varsity vs. Andover (pending).

Jan. 9—Varsity vs. B. U., Brunswick.

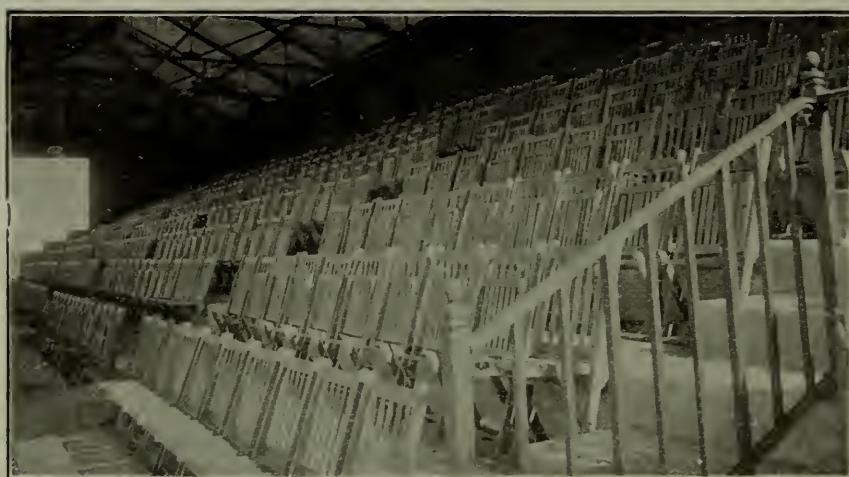
Jan. 15—Varsity vs. Springfield, Springfield.

Jan. 16—Varsity vs. Williams, Williams-town.

Jan. 16—Junior Varsity vs. Exeter, Exeter.

### TRACK

Nov. 14—Varsity and Freshmen in Road Race with Tufts at Medford.



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SCHOLASTIC RECORD: The 1931 summer term closed with a repetition of the 1930 100 per cent college entrance record — twenty final candidates entered Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Middlebury, University of Kentucky, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



Volume VI

JANUARY 1932

Number 2

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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VOLUME SIX

NUMBER TWO

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

January - 1932

## A Frenchman Looks at Brunswick

CHARLES G. E. M. BRUNEAU

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*The following paragraphs are selected from an address given at the University of Nancy in November, 1930. Professor Bruneau, a member of the faculty of that institution, was at Bowdoin as Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation during the year 1929-1930. We fully realize that many of our readers will have some difficulty with the French phrascology, but crave their forgiveness in behalf of the many who, we believe, can enjoy the picture as it was originally painted.*

C'est in 1929 — exactement 437 ans après Christophe Colomb — que j'ai découvert l'Amérique. J'ai conscience de n'avoir eu en cela aucun mérite, et je teins à l'affirmer hautement; je suis un explorateur modeste — espèce rare et précieuse à notre époque. Mais, si j'ai moins de mérite que Christophe Colomb, j'ai eu plus de chance que lui: j'ai pu connaître cette Amérique que l'on eût dû appeler Colombie; j'y ai vécu une année scolaire, seul étranger dans ma petite ville, vivant de la vie américaine, mangeant, à mon petit déjeuner, une demi douzaine de choses qui n'ont point de nom en français, le tout arrosé d'une eau pure, garantie sans microbes, la seule chose d'Amérique sans doute que je n'ai pas songé à regretter. Même les difficultés de langue — les insurmontable difficultés de langue — n'ont pas existé pour moi: plus de la moitié de la pop-

ulation de ma petite ville — sept mille habitants — étaient des Canadiens de langue française — d'ailleurs complètement américanisés pour le reste. Dans cet immense pays d'Amérique où les différences prodigieuses de latitude et de longitude ne signifient pas, comme en Europe, des différences dans la langue, dans la cuisine, dans les moeurs, dans la mentalité, j'ai été une cellule comme les autres, une cellule consciente et organisée. Et cela m'a permis, chose inappréhensible, d'ignorer la fausse Amérique des voyageurs et de la littérature. Ne craignez pas que je vous inflige une description des abattoirs de Chicago: je ne les ai point vus. On m'a interdit de les voir. Quand j'ai émis timidement devant mes collègues de l'Université l'opinion que c'était une curiosité, je me suis entendu dire très vivement que c'était une curiosité bonne pour les nigauds d'outre-Atlantique. Je n'ai pas insisté. Je n'ai rien vu du tout de ce que nos missionnaires modernes — journalistes et hommes de lettres — ont découvert à si grand fracas, Jean qui rit admirant tout frénétiquement, Jean qui pleure critiquant tout âprement, au grand étonnement des Américains qui hésitent à se reconnaître dans ces extraordinaires caricatures de l'Amérique, visitée et jugée en quinze jours par des reporters pressés qui, au cours d'un raid hâtif, n'ont peut-être jamais rencontré — la chose est plus rare qu'on ne croit — un

Américain d'Amérique, ce qu'on appelle un Américain cent pour cent.

Mais je voudrais vous parler un peu de l'âme américaine. La plupart des探索者 français qui visitent l'Amérique ne voient que le décor de la vie américaine (et concluent d'ailleurs presque tous qu'il n'y a rien derrière : il semble évident à nos intellectuels européens qu'un homme qui possède un ascenseur et une salle de bains dans un 18<sup>e</sup> étage ne peut être qu'un matérialiste) ;



nos journalistes et nos voyageurs connaissent l'Amérique comme un Anglais peut connaître, en quinze jours, le Parisien, après avoir vu des garçons de café italiens, des femmes de chambre suisses, des chauffeurs de taxis polonais ou tchéco-slovaques. Les mieux informés — je pense à Paul Morand, dont les livres sont, au contraire de tant d'autres, vraiment intéressants — connaissent New York. Mais New York — qui abrite plus d'Italiens que Rome —, New York — qui compte deux fois autant de Juifs que la Palestine — n'est pas toute l'Amérique. Je dirai même, n'est pas du tout l'Amérique. Les Etats Unis ne sont pas un pays de grandes cités ; l'Américain, plus que le français, vit dans de petites villes. On l'ignore en Europe. C'est donc dans une petite ville que l'on peut saisir le mieux la vie de ce peuple de cent vingt cinq millions d'habitants — je cite ce chiffre pour me rappeler moi-même à la modestie, et pour n'éviter des généralisations excessives.

Pour le zoologue, l'homme porte le nom *d'homo sapiens*. Aux Etats Unis d'Amérique, s'est développé une variété nouvelle que j'appellerai, au prix d'un barbarisme peut-être, *l'homo socius* — qui n'est, ni l'homme social, ni l'homme sociable, mais quelque chose de nouveau, fort délicat à sentir, et encore plus à expliquer.

La France me paraît formée de la juxtaposition d'un certain nombre de familles — en prenant ce mot au sens étroit du mot, le père, la mère et les enfants. Au delà du cercle étroit de la famille s'étend l'étranger. Il n'en est pas de même en Amérique. La famille est en quelque sorte dissociée : le mari appartient à ses collègues et à ses cercles, la femme à ses relations et à ses clubs, les enfants à leurs camarades et à leurs "parties". Le sentiment est très net, en Amérique, qu'on fait partie d'une communauté, qu'on doit une partie de sa personne à la communauté. Permettez moi de préciser ces considérations un peu abstraites par un exemple. Quand j'ai pris possession à Brunswick, de la maison que j'avais louée garnie, un détail me frappa tout de suite : contrairement à l'usage, ma maison possédait des volets, des volets verts, suivant le rêve de Jean-Jacques Rousseau. J'en fis la remarque. Et l'on se hâta de me prévenir : "Surtout ne vous en servez point. Il est anti-social, le soir, de clore sa maison. C'est une chose si plaisante quand on circule, la nuit, dans les rues, de voir les familles unies autour de la lampe !" Les murs, les haies sont aussi antisociaux que les volets ; je n'ai vu, s'il m'en souvient bien, qu'un seul mur en Amérique, près de Boston — un maniaque sans doute, ou un amateur d'archéologie. Et ne croyez pas que cette habitude soit un legs précieux du passé ; c'est une nouveauté, et l'on se souvient encore de l'époque où tous les murs et les haies ont disparu sous la réprobation universelle. Les Américains qui viennent en France ont l'impression que nous fabriquons tous le soir, derrière nos murs élevés et nos volets bien clos, des

alcools de contrebande ou de la fausse monnaie.

Aux Etats-Unis, on vit donc, quand on vit chez soi, dans une maison de verre, et l'on ne vit guère chez soi. Un homme conscient de ses devoirs se doit à lui même, et à ses contemporains de faire le quatrième au bridge — ou de faire danser les vieilles dames — au moins quatre fois par semaine. A six heures, chacun dîne ; vers sept heures, la femme en toilette de soirée, l'homme en smoking, libérés des travaux du jour, se consacrent aux devoirs sociaux. Cette sociabilité dissimule un sentiment profond. Aux Etats-Unis, ce que nous appelons les œuvres sociales sont puissamment organisées et prodigieusement riches. Les dames de la bonne société n'hésitent pas, la semaine de Noël, à quêter dans la rue — au milieu des tourbillons de neige, par vingt degrés de froid. Je n'ose dire ce qu'elles recueillent, mais je puis dire que ma petite Université du Maine a reçu en dons, pendant l'année scolaire 1929-1930, douze millions cinq cent mille francs, et, durant les grandes vacances, quinze millions de francs. L'Américain méprise l'argent une fois qu'il l'a gagné et les "œuvres sociales" profitent largement de ce mépris du dollar. Dans une petite ville américaine, on peut dire qu'il n'y a pas de pauvres ; on peut dire que chaque ouvrier a sa maison, son auto, son radio, et, en cas d'accident (il n'y a pas d'assurances sociales en Amérique, et la seule idée ferait rire ce peuple profondément optimiste et volontairement imprévoyant), il peut compter sur la communauté.

Cet esprit social est le résultat d'une éducation savamment appropriée. L'école américaine se soucie assez peu de géographie — personne n'a l'idée, là bas, d'enseigner aux enfants les noms des quarante huit Etats et de leurs capitales — et assez peu de grammaire. Mais elle attache beaucoup d'importance à développer les instincts sociaux. Les maîtresses profitent pour cela de toutes les occasions. Le départ d'une

écolière justifie un devoir collectif, une lettre écrite en classe, par chacun des élèves, pour la petite amie disparue. L'anniversaire d'une naissance est un événement sensationnel : la maîtresse lit à l'enfant un poème improvisé, et chacun y va de son compliment et de son cadeau. A Noël, on tire au sort, deux à deux, les noms des élèves, et les couples ainsi constitués s'offrent à l'école même des présents solennels. A la même occasion, on demande aux enfants, pour les pauvres, un don volontaire : mais on refuse l'argent et les jouets neufs ; ce qu'on veut, c'est un jouet préféré ; il faut amener l'enfant à faire de lui même un sacrifice. Quel contraste entre cet enseignement de tous les jours et les semaines de bonté organisées administrativement en France et vouées à l'indifférence ou au ridicule !

Le résultat de cet enseignement — qui est récent — est vraiment étonnant. J'en marquais mon admiration à l'une de nos compatriotes, installée depuis la guerre aux Etats-Unis. Elle m'assurait que non seulement les relations sociales étaient plus plaisantes en Amérique qu'en France, mais aussi les relations intimes. Il n'y a pas, en Amérique, de vieillards grognons, de vieilles dames hargneuses ; ou, tout au moins, si l'on n'a pas encore réussi à supprimer les mauvais caractères — cela viendra par héritage ! — on a du moins réussi à en supprimer les manifestations extérieures. Je vous assure que cela compte.

Un autre élément, aux Etats-Unis, contribue à rendre l'existence aimable. Rappelez vous ce proverbe lorrain : "on ne peut passer à Seichamp sans être crotté, on ne peut passer à Amance sans être volé, on ne peut passer à Bouxières sans être moqué". L'Américain ne connaît pas l'ironie ; les gens sarcastiques — c'est ainsi que l'on dit là-bas — sont condamnés par l'opinion. L'Américain prend tout au sérieux — et cela n'est pas sans quelque inconvénient. Mais cela crée sans nul doute, surtout pour

l'étranger, une atmosphère de sécurité et de sympathie.

L'impression de gêne que l'on ressent tout d'abord en pays étranger se change vite, aux Etats-Unis, en une sensation de bien être. Autour de vous, des gens aimables, souriants. On vous voit dans l'embarras : quelqu'un s'arrête et se met à votre disposition. Une police intelligente — jamais tatillonne, jamais tracassière — n'apparaît que pour vous indiquer votre chemin et vous rendre service (rien ne m'agace plus que de voir, en France, ces sergents de ville ou ces gendarmes qui circulent, deux par deux, comme si nous étions une population d'escrocs ou d'assassins que l'on doit terroriser par l'exhibition continue des agents de la Force Publique). Les fonctionnaires se sentent à la disposition du public, qui comprend la tâche du fonctionnaire et la facilite. Jamais de cohues : chacun prend sa place sans hâte ; les messieurs cèdent devant les dames, on ne voit jamais une gamine bousculer une mère qui porte un enfant sur les bras. Il y a une politesse réelle, un peu mécanique d'ailleurs, de la part des gens les plus simples, les plus frustes. Pas de gestes, pas de criaillettes, pas de scènes : on a le sentiment de la dignité de la rue. Un incident est réglé dans le silence, avec un minimum de paroles, sans éléver la voix. Une discipline volontaire fait que chacun se tient à sa place et agit comme il le doit. Vraiment, on a l'illusion que les gens d'outremer ont amélioré l'espèce humaine.

Qu'adviendra-t-il de cette civilisation américaine ? Est-ce, dans la vie du peuple américain, une période de réussite exceptionnelle, où, grâce à des circonstances extraordinairement favorables, les problèmes qui se posent d'une manière si angoissante à la vieille Europe, — le paupérism, le problème de la maladie, le problème du logement —, se sont trouvés résolus pour un jour ? Est-ce, au contraire, dans l'évolution de la vie sociale, une étape vers une organisation

meilleure de l'humanité ? Il est difficile de le dire. Quoiqu'il en soit, nous avons beaucoup à prendre en Amérique — et les Américains (ils le savent) ont quelque chose à prendre chez nous. Ce qui leur manque c'est le souci des choses de l'art, le goût du beau, le sens des recherches désintéressées, ce qu'il y a de plus précieux sans doute dans l'héritage spirituel que nous ont laissé nos ancêtres. Et il est sans doute plus aisé pour nous de batir un gratte-ciel sur la Place Carnot qu'il n'est facile aux architectes de New York de créer le long de l'Hudson un ensemble comparable à la Place Stanislas. Quant à "l'Américanisation" de la France, cauchemar du plus grand nombre, rêve de quelques uns, elle n'est qu'une imagination vide de sens. Les hommes croyaient jadis à l'existence d'une fontaine de Jouvence, dont l'eau rajeunissait les vieillards ; l'américanisation serait un moyen de rajeunir — ou plutôt, je pense, de vieillir artificiellement les peuples : car cette Amérique que l'on nous présente toujours comme un peuple jeune n'est autre chose qu'un mélange des plus vieux peuples de l'univers.

L'idée d'une américanisation de l'Europe est une rêverie d'écrivains plus occupés à jongler avec les mots qu'à observer la réalité des choses. Aurions nous chacun notre maison, chacun notre auto, et même chacun notre cinéma, nous n'en resterions pas moins français, et les Américains cent pour cent, qui ne nous comprennent guère, mais qui nous aiment et qui nous admirent quelquefois, seront les premiers à s'en rejouir et à nous en féliciter. Comme il arrive souvent quand il s'agit de grands peuples civilisés, la comparaison avec l'étranger, qui fait d'abord ressortir brutalement nos défauts et nos insuffisances momentanées, révèle au contraire, à la réflexion, les qualités les plus profondes et les plus précieuses qui constituent le fonds inaltérable du caractère national. Nos défauts et nos qualités — prudence, sagesse,

raison, respect des traditions et solidité de la famille, sentiment et goût des belles choses, vivacité de l'esprit et sens critique — complètent les défauts et les qualités du peuple américain, et c'est pourquoi la compréhension réciproque et l'amitié sincère de ces deux grandes démocraties constitue pour l'humanité un gage précieux de paix et de progrès.

---

### General Howard's Papers

During the past few months the College has received a large consignment of letters and other documents belonging to General Oliver Otis Howard of the Class of 1850.



MAJ. GEN. O. O. HOWARD '50

These documents are the gift of the children of General Howard: H. S. Howard, Esq., of Burlington, Vermont, and Mrs. Joseph Bancroft of Wilmington, Delaware. The material has been deposited in the Library as a special collection and will eventually be classified in more detail.

The material includes diaries and letters

of General Howard written not only during his Civil War service but during his preparatory school and college days and during the years when he was engaged in reconstruction work and as an educator. It also includes autographed letters from Presidents Lincoln, Pierce, Johnson, and Cleveland, from Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee, and from other prominent statesmen of the Civil War days and later. It is more than likely that research work in connection with the American History Prize offered by the Class of 1875 will be built about this material.

As we go to press it is announced that the Commission appointed by the Governor of Maine to erect a statue of General Howard on the Battlefield of Gettysburg has awarded the contract for the statue to Robert Aitkens of New York.

---

### Bowdoin Men at Harvard

In our annual perusal of the Harvard University catalogue, we again find evidence that Bowdoin is sending a surprisingly large number of men to its graduate schools, particularly to that of Arts and Sciences. Thirty-seven Bowdoin men are listed in this school, a number greater than that sent by any other college except Harvard itself. Last year the figures showed a larger representation from Dartmouth.

Forty-one Bowdoin graduates are enrolled in other departments of the University: thirteen in Law, eleven in Business Administration, ten in Medicine, five in Education, and two in Architecture. Three of the students in Education are taking part-time courses.

While most of these graduate students have received their Bowdoin degrees within the past two or three years, there is a surprisingly large representation of the classes from 1920 through 1926.

## Another Alumni Day

Alumni Day was this year observed on October 31, the day of the disastrous game with Bates. In spite of threatening weather and small hope of victory, attendance from the alumni body was more than respectably large. The feature event of the morning, a polo game scheduled for Pickard Field, was transferred to Topsham Fair Grounds because of soft ground, but drew a fair attendance in spite of this added distance. The undergraduate horsemen succumbed to a contingent from Cape Elizabeth, made up primarily of Bowdoin alumni.

At the noon hour luncheons were held in the Sargent Gymnasium and in the Moulton Union. More than two hundred alumni partook of the repast, long tables being used for the first time on this occasion. Brief addresses were made by President Sills and by President Clifton D. Gray of Bates, Albert T. Gould '08, President of the Alumni Council, introducing the speakers. Attendance at the ladies' luncheon in the Union was very good.

After the game, there were tea dances in several of the Fraternity Houses, and Presi-

dent and Mrs. Sills were, as usual, at home to visiting alumni. The Student Council dance in the evening brought the program to a close.

During the morning there were meetings of the Alumni Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the latter group gathering for breakfast at the Moulton Union. There was also a session of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards.

At the Alumni Day meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, it was voted to close the campaign for 1931-32 at five o'clock on the afternoon of June 22, the Wednesday of Commencement week. This change has been made in order that announcement of the final figures may be made at the Commencement dinner and that the cup given last year by the Class of 1906 may be awarded at that time to the class showing the highest percentage of contributors for the year.

The fiscal year of the College will close as usual on June 30, but contributions to the Fund received in the last week of June will be held until July 1, and credited to the fiscal year then opening.



## The Alumni Council

LEON V. WALKER, '03

*EDITOR'S NOTE:—Mr. Walker, who has prepared the following article while confined to his bed with a broken arm, speaks of the Council from experience. One of its earliest secretaries, he served a second term from 1928 to 1931, and was last year chosen as President. This article continues a series begun last winter with papers discussing the Governing Boards.*

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In his latest official report, President Sills, discussing the question "To Whom Does the College Belong", concluded that "the College is a great coöperative enterprise in which students, faculty, alumni, governing boards, and public have a very real share but which does not belong exclusively to any one group".

It is obviously difficult for the alumni to play their full part in this "coöperative enterprise". They are widely scattered. Few of them have any reasonably complete knowledge of what is going on at the College. While the students and the faculty constantly, and the governing boards at least once a year, are gathered in full force at Brunswick, there is never a time when any considerable percentage of the alumni meet together. At the one meeting which the General Alumni Association holds annually, following the Alumni luncheon on Commencement Wednesday, the few moments available for the transaction of business are required for the reports and election of officers. Little, if any, time can be given to discussion of college policies or affairs. It was presumably because of the impracticability of any effective work by the alumni as a body, that the idea of an Alumni Council was conceived. The first Council, consisting of twelve members, was elected by general ballot of the alumni in 1914 and convened at

Commencement of that year. This meeting was called to order by Dean Sills, now President of the College; Philip Dana, now College Treasurer, was elected as the Council's first President, and George P. Hyde, son of President Hyde, and now once more a Council member, as its first Secretary and Treasurer.

One of the matters with which the Council immediately concerned itself was the revision of the Constitution of the General Alumni Association. This revised Constitution was adopted by the Association at its meeting during the 1915 Commencement. Among other things it provided that the Alumni Council should consist of fourteen members with three-year terms, one elected by the Boards from their members, one by the Faculty from its members, and twelve by the General Alumni Association, of whom four should be elected each year. These provisions for the make-up of the Council seem admirable. The three-year term is not too long to enable each member to become familiar with the work of the Council; the election of only four members annually ensures continuity of effort by carrying over from year to year a body of experienced members; and the addition of a Faculty member and a Boards member keeps the Council in touch with conditions at the College and with its needs and promotes coöperation and mutual understanding between the Council and the operating agencies of the College.

The duties of the Alumni Council as prescribed in the revised Constitution are "to act as an executive committee of the Association, and to represent the alumni in all instances where it may be necessary".

In the performance of its duties the Council usually holds three meetings each year. Not infrequently the President of the Col-

lege is invited to attend meetings for the purpose of suggesting any subjects which from his intimate knowledge of College affairs seem appropriate for investigation or consideration by the Council.

Much of the Council's work is done through regular or special committees. These committees function not only in investigating and reporting on matters referred to them by the Council at its meetings, but also in performing such detail work, incident to carrying out any project on which action has been voted by the Council, as can not be attended to by the Alumni Secretary, who for some years has acted as Secretary of the Council and has added greatly to its effectiveness. The readiness with which the busiest members of the Council sacrifice large amounts of valuable time to the work of the Council and its Committees is striking proof of the devotion of the Alumni to the College.

It is of course impossible within reasonable compass to enumerate the many and diverse matters which have been given attention by the Council during the seventeen years since it was established. Enough should be said, however, to enable the alumni to form some opinion as to whether it has justified its existence. It should be understood that while the Council, as the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association, primarily represents the alumni, it has conceived its duty to be not to deal merely with matters concerning the alumni as a distinct group, but rather to interest itself in any subject which it believed would benefit the College as a whole. It has felt that the alumni are not seeking any undue voice in the control of the College or in shaping its policies, but that they are sincerely desirous of rendering to the College all possible assistance.

Some idea of the scope of the Council's activities may be given by a brief reference to a few of the matters with which it has dealt. It formulated the plan under which

the Alumni Fund was started and has provided an important addition to the income of the College. It conceived the idea of a loan fund and brought about the organization of the Bowdoin Student Loan Association. Much of the preliminary work in connection with the War Memorial was done by a committee of the Council, although the kind of memorial was finally determined, and the fund for its erection was raised, by other agencies. Several of the Council's suggestions have been carried out by the College, for example, the creation of the office of Alumni Secretary, the publication every two or three years of an Address List of alumni, the opening of Hyde Hall during Commencement week to provide increased accommodations for graduates and their families, the luncheon for Bowdoin women at Commencement, certain changes in the Commencement program including a reduction in the number of Reunion class speakers at the Dinner. Feeling the need of some means of keeping the alumni better informed as to college affairs, the Council, after experimenting with indifferent success with occasional alumni issues of the *Orient*, approved the establishment of an Alumni quarterly. The Bowdoin ALUMNUS, in charge of the Alumni Secretary and an Advisory Board elected by the Council, is the result. From the beginning the Council has had a standing Committee on Alumni Associations and something has been accomplished in reviving defunct organizations, starting new ones and stimulating interest in those which already existed. The Council has had under constant consideration the personnel of the student body, with a standing Committee to wrestle with the problem of getting desirable boys interested in Bowdoin. In this connection the Council has tried to increase and improve the publicity given to the College by the Press, to obtain the assistance of alumni and alumni associations in reporting desirable preparatory school boys and interesting them in the

College, and particularly to keep track of such sons of Bowdoin men as are approaching college age. There has been from the first meeting of the Council to the present time a Committee on Placement, so-called, whose business it has been to provide the machinery for helping recent graduates to find jobs. In the early years the work of this Committee was arduous if not always successful. More recently the Dean has borne a great part of the burden. The experience of this Committee indicated that a considerable part of the difficulty in placing graduates was due to the fact that many of them had drifted along to the end of senior year without deciding what line of work they wished to take up. In the hope that it might arouse in such undergraduates an earlier serious consideration of their future occupations, the Council instituted the custom of holding annually a Vocational Day on which the students are given an opportunity to meet with and hear addresses by representatives of various professions and businesses. The Council has always had a Committee on Undergraduate Activities. Naturally it has not undertaken to interfere with the students in the conduct of their affairs as such interference might very properly be resented. On a few occasions the Council has been able to give some advice and assistance, for example, in connection with the *Orient*. On another, some suggestions to the Student Council were received in the most friendly spirit and were carried out. The Council has had very little to do with athletics, for one reason no doubt that they have been in the hands of another body, the Athletic Council. The Council did, however, some three years ago, institute a very thorough study of the athletic situation, including a tabulation of the losses and victories of our various teams in the last thirty years, an investigation of the organization

of the athletic department and of its expense and sundry other matters. As a result of this study, suggestions were made which were followed by a reorganization of the department and a new athletic Constitution.

It is hoped that this necessarily sketchy survey of the origin, organization, functions and doings of the Alumni Council may give the Alumni a clearer idea of the place which the Council occupies among the various agencies that are constantly striving to help the College. After all, the Council is the instrumentality of the Alumni. Through it, in many matters, they can work for the College most effectively. The Council should be a clearing-house for alumni thought. The composite intelligence of the Council, however carefully selected, will always be less than that of the entire alumni body. The Council in its seventeen years has thought of many things. Doubtless it has failed to think of many things, some of which have occurred to alumni who were not members. It should, and does, welcome suggestions. When every alumnus shall recognize the Council as in fact a clearing-house for ideas and shall feel free to submit to it any suggestion, to be investigated, weighed and accepted or rejected, then, and not until then, will the Council be taking its full part in that "great coöperative enterprise" which is the College.

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The date for Vocational Day has been set as Wednesday, March 2. The program is in the hands of William E. Wing '02, who is Chairman of the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council. The other members of this committee are Wendell P. McKown '98, Hon. Wallace H. White '99, and Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07. Tentative plans call for eight speakers representing various fields of business and professional life to meet with student groups on that day.

## Louis Clinton Hatch

In the passing of Louis C. Hatch Bowdoin College loses a most loyal alumnus and the Class of '95 a devoted member. Dr. Hatch was born in Bangor, September 1, 1872. He



was educated in the public schools of Bangor and entered Bowdoin in the fall of '91. Following his graduation from Bowdoin with the Class of '95 he pursued his studies in history at Harvard receiving his doctor's degree in '99.

History was his passion. From a boy he had been a wide reader in this subject. He at once chose the writing of books as his profession. His first book was "The Administration of the American Revolutionary Army", an expansion of his Harvard dissertation. He later edited a History of Maine in three volumes, himself writing a large part of it. The book by which Bowdoin men know him best is his "History of Bowdoin College". At the time of his death he had about ready for publication a "History of the Vice-Presidency". This will doubtless be published in due time.

Louis Hatch's chief characteristic was loyalty. He was loyal to his high school class, to his college, Bowdoin, to his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and to his many friends. Never strong physically and not taking part in men's sports, he yet gained the respect of all and the close friendship of many men. His intellect was strong and powerful. His mind made it possible for him to keep his body at the daily task when men weaker mentally would have given up.

After an illness in a hospital for several weeks, he died December 2. His funeral services were from his home in Bangor. The College and the fraternity chapter each sent its representative and his college friends were there to do him honor.

E. T. B. '95.

## Clinton Lewis Baxter

Clinton Lewis Baxter, Overseer of the College since 1917, died in New York City on November 16, 1931. Born in Portland, Maine, on June 29, 1859, son of James Phinney and Sarah Lewis Baxter, he was a life long resident of that city. He graduated from Portland High School in 1877

and from Bowdoin College, with the degree of A.B., in 1881. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Immediately upon graduation from College, Mr. Baxter became affiliated with his father in the packing business under the

name of Portland Packing Co. He continued to be actively connected with the firm during the remainder of his life, and was its senior member at the time of his death. When stricken with his last illness he was in New York on a business trip.

Energetic, sagacious, sincere, of absolute integrity, Mr. Baxter quickly won and always held the confidence and high regard of all with whom he had business relations. He was prominently known in packing circles throughout the United States and the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Baxter did not permit his assiduous attention to business to shut out other interests and activities which go to make up a well rounded life. A loyal son of Bowdoin, he served the College faithfully on the Board of Overseers. During his latter years his principal outdoor recreation was in fishing. He took pleasure in the company of his many friends, while they in turn found delight in his responsive and companionable disposition, his quick wit, his alert mind. He was thoughtful of others and gave ready assistance to all who sought his counsel or help. A successful business career, true friends, a happy home gave to him a full life.

Mr. Baxter is survived by a wife and two daughters and by five brothers, three of whom are alumni of the College.

J. F. D. '98.

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The attention of the Alumni Secretary has been called to an error in the report of the Alumni Fund for the year 1930-1931. The name of Carl K. Ross was inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors for the Class of 1917.

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"Wings Over Europe" was the choice of the Masque and Gown for its annual Christmas play. For the first time in some years all the parts were taken by members of the student body.

## Latin or Psychology—Which Gives Better Mental Training?

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*The following "bit" is reprinted from the Williams Alumni Review, not because it has much, if anything, to do with either Bowdoin or Williams, but because it bothered your editor somewhat and he feels that he should pass it along to you.*

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The following question was used by one psychology department to test seniors in college for their ability to reason. It is to be answered in thirty minutes and is not considered correct unless the complete method of arriving at the solution is offered.

Question: A train running between Leeds and Sheffield, England, carries three passengers and a crew of three, a guard, a fireman, and an engineer. The names of the crew are Jones, Smith, and Robinson. (Do not consider these respectively.) The names of the passengers are likewise Jones, Smith, and Robinson, but they will be referred to as Mr. Jones, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson lives in Leeds, Mr. Jones has an annual salary of £100 25s id. The guard lives half way between Leeds and Sheffield and his nearest neighbor among the passengers has an annual salary exactly three times that of the guard. The guard's namesake among the passengers lives in Sheffield. Smith beats the fireman at billiards. What is the name of the engineer?

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The alumni secretary, who is this year in charge of regional conferences of the American Alumni Council, will attend a meeting at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, on January 22 and 23. On January 29 and 30 he will be at the University of Louisiana for a second session, and on the following week-end will visit the group centering about Chicago. He plans to visit Bowdoin men whenever possible throughout the trip.

## More Football Clippings

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—*The November number of the ALUMNUS followed the football season through the game with Colby on October 24. To this point Bowdoin had been defeated consistently by the following scores: Massachusetts State: 32-6; Williams: 25-0; Wesleyan: 7-0; Colby: 32-6.*



**JOHN A. RICKER, JR., '32**  
Captain of Football

October 26: Coach Charlie Bowser started building all over again this afternoon with the almost hopeless task ahead of him of producing a victory this year. Milliken, star center, is still out, and with Olson, Barton, Briggs and Gould on the shelf, Bowdoin is thinking of conducting its practice in the College infirmary.

October 30: Despite the fact that only three regulars are expected to be in the starting line-up, the squad tonight appears quite hopeful.

October 31: A fast charging Bates eleven did the expected this afternoon in rolling over Bowdoin 30-0. From the second period on the game developed into hardly more than a parade. Hopelessly inferior in ability, a makeshift Bowdoin team stood up and fought on even terms through the first quarter, only to spend its all and thereafter

fall before the overwhelming power and number of Bates' players. The Bowdoin gridders kept coming back for more without whimpering and merit the tribute due a game eleven.

November 3: Bowdoin emerged from the Bates game in good condition and unless injuries remove some of the men, more regulars will face Maine than any other team this year.

November 6: For the first time in many years the State university is classed as an unbeatable combine as far as Bowdoin is concerned.

November 7: A vastly superior Maine eleven pushed the best force that Bowdoin could send against it all over Alumni Field today, but fumbles and other factors conspired to hold the Pale Blue's victory to a 20-0 margin. That the final score was not at least doubled in Maine's favor is surprising, so great was the difference in the man power of the two rivals.

Twice during the game Gatchell broke away for runs of over thirty yards, but he and the others were simply fighting gamely for a lost cause.

November 14: A surprisingly strong Bowdoin varsity eleven rose to unexpected heights this afternoon and led an over-confident Tufts varsity team 6-0 until the fourth period, but finally was repulsed 13-6. Ricker was the big gun in the Bowdoin attack.

November 20: John Milliken of Saco, regular center of the Bowdoin eleven, was today elected to the captaincy of the team for 1932. Milliken is a member of the Athletic Council and the Student Council, and is Vice-President of his class.

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On November 14 the varsity cross country team defeated Tufts 18-37, while the Freshman contingent defeated Tufts' first year men 23-32.

## Another Bowdoin Man Registers in "Grand Hotel"

RALPH R. DOISTER, 3rd

"Pat" Quinby '23, unlike Albert Ecke '27, spent three years in teaching and travel before he settled down to a steady dramatic diet. And even in the five years since he was enrolled under the banner of George Pierce Baker at Yale he has varied that diet by tasting the sweets of acting, the sauce of directing, and the heavy "vittles" of stage managing. It is an endless argument in the theatre as to the relative importance of actor and director, but all agree that the stage manager is invariably the goat. At present Quinby is going into his twelfth month as assistant goat for the "eighteen scenes of an extremely difficult and complicated play". Most plays can, if successful, "settle down to a run", but "Grand Hotel"—for the five stage managers, at least—is a constant animator. Considering the endless and complex cues for lights, music, curtain, and scenery (not to mention the occasional tardiness of one of the fifty actors for a cue), it is little short of amazing that no major mistakes have yet been committed. And to make things really exciting, the "staff"—from general stage manager to call boy—are all on the stage at varying intervals of the mad scramble in the characters of chauffeur, clerk, or bell boys!

Like Ecke, who arrived at Bowdoin as Quinby left, the latter did his most happily remembered work in the Shakespearian plays at Brunswick. While an undergraduate he had his first taste of the professional theatre with Arthur Maitland's Theatre in Portland; and when he smelt the call of the grease paint again, in 1926, he thought only of acting. Happening to stop in New Haven on the way to New York, he found Professor Baker's new theatre too tempting to miss; and the mentor of O'Neill, George

Abbott, and Phil Barry had no sooner put him to work than he discovered an unexpected pleasure in production rather than acting. For two years he designed, built, and painted scenery; hung lights and ran switchboards; stage managed and directed plays; and filled in his odd moments as assistant to Professors Baker and Karl Young. Incidentally he was occasionally cast in the Drama Department plays.



However, he came out of Yale with a producer's cynicism toward the actor and was called to Savannah, Georgia, where the Town Theatre needed a director nearly as much as it did a theatre. Here he was asked to carry on a regular monthly program of plays, acted by amateurs in whatever hall was available, while hunting the location and—more important—the funds for a permanent theatre. At the end of five months, during which he had drawn up unacceptable plans for three buildings capable of being transformed into a theatre, he

found an old cotton warehouse on the river front and, in the absence of sufficient funds for elaborate alterations, put himself to work installing stage, shop, dressing rooms, and switchboard during the sixth month without upsetting the program. On Professor Baker's recommendation and the urgent plea of his Board of Directors he returned to Savannah for a second and more settled season, during which he produced nine plays, gave courses in playwriting and production, and acted two leading roles in plays where the actors cast for the parts could not continue in them.

During the four years at Yale and Savannah Quinby employed his summer months as stage manager of the Hampton Players on Long Island. This organization, originat-

ing at New Haven, when all its members were students under Baker, aimed to offer the young director, actor, or designer a chance to show what he could do in new plays. As an integrating factor a stage manager was also helpful! From the group in its five years of existence have come several plays successful in New York, actors playing leading roles on Broadway—of whom Van Dekker (Ecke) is outstanding, — and two producers. From one of the latter, a lieutenant of Herman Shumlin, came Quinby's chance to try his book-learning on Broadway. And now he is most happily joined by his fellow alumnus. In the well-oiled precision and speed of "Grand Hotel's" production Bowdoin men may take pride as they do from the acting of Baron von Gaigern.

## Endowment of Longfellow Room Suggested

Several years ago a well known alumnus of the College and member of the Board of Overseers made arrangements with the College to furnish a dormitory room, rent free, to two boys in whom he was interested. He was able to secure the room which he had occupied when in college and he furnished it completely. The scheme worked out so well that he has continued to rent this room year after year, each year designating the boys who will occupy it, usually freshmen.

This arrangement brings to mind the thought that there must be other rooms in the College about which there is either a historical or personal sentiment which might be perpetuated, notably the room in Winthrop Hall once occupied by Henry W. Longfellow of the Class of 1825. Many visitors to the College inquire about this room and are probably a bit surprised to find that the only distinguishing mark about it is the stone tablet below the window on the outside of the building.

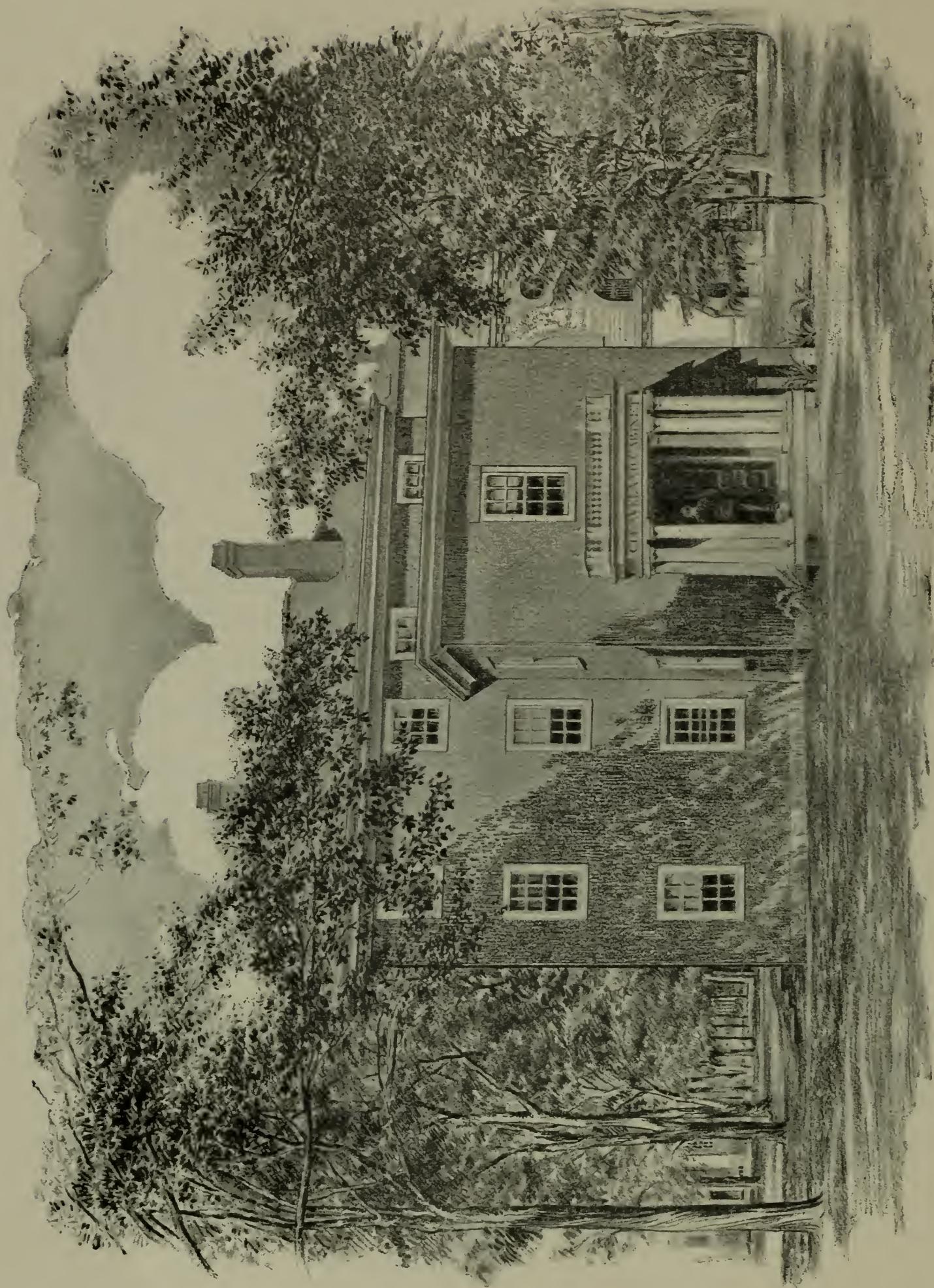
It has been suggested that with an endowment of about \$10,000 this room might become a suitable memorial to one of Bowdoin's most famous graduates, and at the same time perform a measure of service to worthy students now in college. Roughly, a gift of \$10,000 would provide for remodeling the room to the condition and appearance which it had in 1825, and for equipping it with furniture of the style of the period. The balance of the \$10,000 which might be \$7,500 to \$8,000 could be used as an endowment, the income of which would pay the rent of the room and also for the maintenance and repairs of the furniture. Two students of the senior class who were outstanding in belles-lettres might be selected to occupy the room free. This transaction could be shown on the College books and reports as credited to the Longfellow Memorial Room Scholarship, or some other suitable memorial name.

J. C. T. '21.

# How Well Do You Know Your College?

1. Who designed the Walker Art Building?
2. Who signed the Charter?
3. What Faculty member has a son on the Student Council?
4. What Overseer has a son of the same given name on the Alumni Council?
5. When was the first Commencement?
6. Who is the senior member of the active faculty?
7. Who was Bowdoin's first President?
8. Who is Frederick Tootell?
9. Are there more, or less, than twenty-five Overseers?
10. Who was president when the Chapel was erected?
11. In what Class was Henry W. Longfellow?
12. What priceless relic of Peary's polar dash is now at Bowdoin?
13. Who was Bowdoin's first Rhodes Scholar?
14. Who was "Jim" McBain?
15. What is an "end"?
16. Which of these men held a Bowdoin honorary degree? Andrew Jackson, Jefferson Davis, Admiral Dewey.
17. Which dormitory has twice been burned?
18. Where was the Thorndike Oak originally planted?
19. Who wrote "Phi Chi"?
20. For what was Harry Cloudman famous in his student days?
21. Where is the Observatory?
22. Who is Vice-President of the Trustees?
23. Does the Faculty number more or less than forty-five?
24. Is the Chapel Bell in the North or the South tower?
25. What professor is the son of a late professor?
26. Who is Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus?
27. What is the name of the upper room in the Library tower?
28. What U. S. President was a Bowdoin Graduate?
29. What famous Speaker of the House?
30. What Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
31. Who was Bowdoin's first Professor of Chemistry?
32. What member of the Trustees wrote "Bowdoin Beata"?
33. Who gave the present Chapel organ?
34. What was the formal name of the old Medical School?
35. What was (and is) the name of its chief building?
36. Who was Dudley A. Sargent?
37. What Bowdoin song was written by President Sills in his student days?
38. What is the name of the undergraduate prize for excellence in Greek?
39. Where did the brass cannon in Memorial Hall come from?
40. Who is "Mike" Madden?
41. What is the first line of "The College Hymn"?
42. Through which gate (by name) does the Commencement procession pass?
43. What Class endowed an annual prize speaking contest?
44. Who taught Physics at Bowdoin in 1900?
45. Who is President of the General Alumni Association?
46. Who gave the Grand Stand at Whittier Field?
47. Who elects the Trustees?
48. What is "Proc Night"?
49. Who was football captain at Bowdoin and later at West Point?
50. Which of the eight Bowdoin Presidents has not been trained for the ministry?

Answers to these questions are on Page 63.



## Athletics Again

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

The question of abolishing interfraternity sports not represented by varsity teams was the topic of discussion at a meeting held recently by the Athletic Department.

The need for more men in varsity sports was voiced by the department from the realization that material for teams must come from within the College itself, and



PHILIP C. AHERN '32  
Undergraduate Editor

that the standards of the College are decided barriers to the athletically affluent and the intellectually impoverished. It was stated that fraternities divide and diversify the loyalty due the College, and that interfraternity sports cause ill will among the various houses. That men capable, from point of view of physical size, should take part in varsity competition.

Undergraduates met these arguments by stating that interfraternity sports rarely caused ill will, that pride in attaining major letters gains an easy triumph over fraternity interests, and that the new plan would in no sense guarantee better varsity teams.

The department's plan has a three-fold

objective: (1) in the first place it is attempting to get more men into major sports in order that that larger number might yield "finds"; (2) to break down interfraternity lines in order that these groups will turn to varsity sports instead of competing in the artificial groups of minor sports; (3) to provide winning teams in the major sports by appealing to loyalty of the undergraduates.

Much might be said for and against these proposals, but it is evident that the Athletic Department has its back against the wall. The football season was disastrous and as usual a minority group of alumni critics are engaging in their annual pastime. No plan such as has been proposed will work when winning teams for alumni spectators and alumni critics is the goal. The plan, practiced under existing circumstances, would be nothing short of a draft. Only when the coach becomes his own master and when the undergraduate acts of his own free will can the true ideal be attained.

Alumni pressure must be removed before any forward looking program is set in motion. As long as it is necessary to groom a small minority for actual competition and to leave a large majority warming the bench, undergraduates will be loath to fall in line. As soon as some form of the Penn plan is instituted the plan of the Athletic Department will have a very real opportunity for success.

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In an unusually hard fought and well attended game on November 30, the Sophomore football team defeated the Freshmen by a score of 7-6.

Other Freshmen games resulted in victories over Fryeburg Academy and Higgins Classical Institute and in defeat at the hands of Bridgton and Hebron Academies.

# Alumni Council Work at Amherst

Reprinted From The AMHERST ALUMNI COUNCIL NEWS

*EDITOR'S NOTE:—At the risk of inspiring comparisons which may cast no great credit on the head of your Alumni Secretary, he is presenting the following paragraphs from a report made at the annual meeting of the Alumni Council of Amherst College in November, 1931, by Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., Chairman of the Executive Committee of that body. The editor and the members of the Bowdoin Alumni Council will welcome comments and criticism suggested by this or arising from any other occasion.*

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The past year was such a difficult one that it seemed advisable to your Committee to limit the work of the Council to such undertakings as we had become committed to in past years and which had seemed to be successful. It is proper to review some of these at this time.

### *Amherst Press*

The official year of the Alumni Council begins in September and may be said to start with the activities of the bureau called "Amherst Press" which is sponsored by the Council. "Amherst Press" sends dispatches on sports to certain newspapers, to some daily, to others several times a week, and sends dispatches covering general college news as often as these happenings warrant. During the football season sports bulletins are also sent twice a week to the Amherst Club, and to all alumni associations who wish this service. This general program is continued throughout the year and seems to have worked more satisfactorily than other plans which have been tried in the past.

### *Council News*

In October we send without charge to all our alumni a news bulletin called *The Alumni Council News* on "The Opening of the College". It contains the President's Chapel Address, a few brief news items

and occasionally announces events of especial importance to Amherst men.

### *Graduates' Quarterly*

The first issue of the *Graduates' Quarterly* is published in November. Prior to this time we try to enlist the interest of the most recently graduated class.

### *Alumni Reunions*

In October we begin to get in touch with the officers of classes holding reunions the following June, and to aid them in any way we can. We have on file fairly complete data showing details of successful reunions which we are able to put at the disposal of any classes who wish it. We are able to help especially the younger classes, whose organization is in the making and who lack facilities for communicating with each other.

### *Annual Meeting*

In November comes the annual meeting of the Alumni Council at Amherst. The character of this meeting has changed somewhat in recent years. We have felt that as the alumni return to Amherst they are more interested in the College and what it has been doing than in the somewhat formal details of our own work during the past year. We have accordingly tried to introduce to the alumni each year some aspect of the College which we have thought would interest them. Two years ago we presented those faculty members responsible for student health, the supervision of student activities, the direction of physical education, and the coaching of football, baseball and track. Last year we invited the President of the College to tell us about the Folger Bequest and what it might mean to Amherst, and we invited Mr. Stanley King, retiring alumni trustee, to discuss the College plant and its development during his ten year term of office. We also asked Dr. Alfred E. Stearns '94, of the Board of Trustees, Hamilton

Moses, Jr., '31, president of the Christian Association and George L. Cadigan '33, to speak on Religion in the College. This year in view of the emphasis which has been placed upon teaching by the recent generous gifts establishing six new Foundations, it seemed to us particularly fitting to choose "teaching" as our subject. (One of the three speakers was Professor Harry de Forest Smith, Bowdoin '91).

Five years ago we began the custom of inviting scholars of distinction to address the alumni at the time of the annual meeting. From the comments which have come to us it is apparent that this custom has the enthusiastic approval of our alumni. Last year our own Robert Frost delighted an audience which filled this room; tomorrow Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, and Dr. Stearns of Andover will be our speakers.

Following this annual meeting it has been our practice to send to the alumni copies of the *Alumni Council News* containing some of the principal addresses in full, and the substance of the other proceedings of the Council meeting. In this way alumni who are not able to be present can get a very real picture of what has happened during these two days.

#### *Alumni Visiting Committees*

At the time of the Council meeting the Alumni Visiting Committees meet with the different departments of the College. We venture to quote an editorial from a recent issue of the Graduates' Quarterly in order to show one point of view in regard to these visiting committees. It seems to us to be a reasonable point of view.

"In November, 1927, in his first address to the Alumni Council, President Pease suggested the possibility of a new point of contact between alumni and the College through the medium of alumni visiting committees. The plan was inaugurated in the autumn of 1928, and committees were appointed to visit twelve departments of the College. It may

be too early to pass an ultimate judgment on the value of these committees to the College and to the Alumni group, but certain facts seem to be clear.

"All departments are not equally adapted to this plan. A subject like physics, for example, with its marvelous development during the past twenty-five years, is more likely to interest an alumni group than a subject like pure mathematics. Then, too, individuals are different. Some faculty members respond more readily than others; some committee members are more interested and resourceful than others. One alumnus may feel that he has something to contribute toward the teaching problem of a department, and his suggestions may not be met with favor by the department. One committee may feel that its sole function is to present to the trustees an impressive list of needs of its department, and those needs perhaps cannot be met for lack of funds. What, then, is there for the committee to do?

"In presenting the plan to the faculty and alumni, the Alumni Council gave as one of the objects of these committees "Better to acquaint and interest alumni in the work of the College". The plan certainly affords a faculty department an opportunity to tell of its work during the past year, of its significance, and of changes and developments, if any, in the broader field. If this be well told there must inevitably come to some alumni members a new interest in the department and the College and a new stimulus for things intellectual.

"The plan does offer a meeting point between faculty and alumni on intellectual grounds. There is no question but that the alumni have enjoyed these conferences and have gone away with a better understanding of the work of a department and a better acquaintance with its teaching staff. If both faculty and alumni will regard these meetings as an opportunity—the one to review its work and the significance of it, the other

*Alumni Fund*

to learn about the College and some subject in the field of learning from those well qualified to speak—if the statement and meeting of needs be regarded as an incident of the meeting and not its sole object, it would seem as if the plan might prove to be an important factor in bringing alumni into more intelligent and friendly relations with the College."

Your Committee has analyzed the reports which have been submitted by the various visiting committees and has discussed them carefully with the President of the College. Reports have also been submitted to the chairman of the Instruction Committee of the Board of Trustees. You may be interested in learning of some of the needs of the College which have been brought out by the reports of these alumni committees, and also how far other needs which have been emphasized have been met.

The most important need in the field of instruction is a larger annual appropriation for books. This has been emphasized especially in the reports of the committees to the departments of English and Philosophy. The President of the College estimates that we could profitably use an additional annual appropriation of \$10,000 for the Library. Another need which has been emphasized by many of the committees is for stenographic and clerical assistance. The committees seemed to be agreed that it is idle for some of our teachers to be spending as much time as they are in personal long hand correspondence required by the work of their departments. Several committees have emphasized the need of new buildings. These include a new recitation hall, a new biological laboratory, a new little theatre, a new gymnasium, and adequate funds for the remodelling of the College Church. On the other hand certain needs which have been emphasized by at least eight of the visiting committees have been met in whole or in part.

In January, Mr. James entertains the Alumni Fund Committee and class agents at his home when the annual Alumni Fund appeal is started. Most of the details of making this appeal are carried out through the Alumni Council office. The results of the work of the Alumni Fund committee and the fifty class agents have been remarkable. Last year, as the chairman pointed out, a larger number of alumni subscribed to the Fund than ever before. It is the aim of the Alumni Fund to meet some of the more pressing needs of the College, to support the work of the Alumni Council and gradually to build up a principal fund, the income of which will carry on our work. Last year the gifts to the Alumni Fund and other income totalled \$44,000.

*Senior Class and Vocational Addresses*

In an endeavor to give the seniors some idea of what our organization is doing and of the obligations and rewards of alumni membership, we entertain the senior class at dinner at the Lord Jeffrey during the winter term, and during the winter the Alumni Council aids in bringing speakers to Amherst to address the senior class on business and the professions. We also coöperate with the alumni associations in securing speakers from the faculty for their annual meetings.

*Commencement*

Plans for Commencement are formulated during the winter and early spring. It has been the aim of your committee, coöperating with the Faculty Committee on Commencement, to make the Lawn Fête more beautiful and successful each year, and that we have at least partially succeeded is evidenced by the following comment from one of last year's reunion classes:

"Last June the lawn fete and senior service Saturday night was probably the most beautiful event ever presented at Amherst College. The night was perfect, the decorations were more artistic than ever before,

the lighting arrangements more effective, the alumni singing more thrilling, and the senior service shorter and more impressive. The only Amherst occasion that ever approached this year's senior night was the more elaborate centennial program of ten years ago."

Again through the *Alumni Council News* in July we try to give alumni at a distance some idea of Commencement week.

Our organization exists "to establish closer relations between Amherst College and its alumni" and to aid the College financially and in other ways. We welcome suggestions from Council members and other alumni as to how we may do this more effectively.

## Campus Notes

State of Maine Scholarships, awarded during the past two years on the basis of results of examinations in four subjects, two of them elective, will this year be granted following three examinations, given without option. Consideration will also be given for general scholastic and extracurricular activities in preparatory school. The examinations will count a maximum of eighty points toward a probable 100 points.

Eight of these \$500 scholarships will be available for Maine boys in the next entering class.

The hockey squad, under the active direction of Assistant Coach Wells, began its work about December 1 with more than sixty candidates. As we go to press there is no ice on the rink, and practice is being carried on at Coffin's Pond.

President and Mrs. Sills recently entertained the football letter men at an informal dinner. Other guests included the coaching staff and the Faculty members of the Athletic Council.

One of our alumni having expressed a desire to purchase Bowdoin plates made up in red, in preference to blue or black, it has been discovered that special orders of this nature can be cared for by the importers at no very great additional cost. Plate orders are now being taken for spring delivery and a shipment of cups and saucers will be expected at the same time.

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M. Auguste Declos of Paris spoke at the College in November, discussing "French Universities of Today".

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William Trufant Foster, former faculty member at Bowdoin and recently prominent as co-author of "The Road to Plenty", was a recent speaker at the College. Professor Foster spoke on "The End of Laissez-Faire — The Meaning of Hoover's Latest Move".

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Professor Marshall P. Cram has recovered from the eye trouble which he developed during his eastern trip, and was last heard from in Java, where he reports an informal conference with the king of that region.

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Miss Kate Furbish, whose paintings of Maine flora will be remembered by many visitors to the Library, died recently at her Brunswick residence.

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Members of the College were given an opportunity to view the first presentation of the films prepared by Dr. Alfred O. Gross in the course of his Labrador expedition with Thornton Burgess during the summer of 1931.

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College preachers since the last appearance of the ALUMNUS have included President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College, Rev. Dwight Bradley of Newton Center, Mass., Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Boston, and Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of Trinity Church in Boston.

Professor William W. Lawrence '98 and Dr. Ernest R. Gruening of Portland have been selected as the Annie Talbot Cole lecturers for the current season. Subjects and dates for these speakers have not yet been announced.

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The will of Louis C. Hatch '95 establishes a trust fund of \$45,000, from which \$100 will be devoted annually to the purchase of books on History and Economics for the College. On the death of two prior legatees, nieces of Dr. Hatch, the entire fund will come to the College.



Maine preparatory schools belonging to the Bowdoin Debating League began their work on December 18 with the subject: Resolved, that Maine should export her surplus hydraulic power. The final contests will be held at the College early in January.

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The Walker Art Building has recently acquired three very interesting chairs purchased in Paris in 1880 by Curtis A. Perry '77. They are the gift of Herbert A. Richardson.

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In the preliminary competition for award of Rhodes Scholarships for the New England district, Lawrence C. Jenks '31 was chosen as one of the two candidates from Massachusetts, while Richard N. Sanger '32 was chosen by the Maine committee.

A Bowdoin dance, sponsored by alumni and undergraduates and with music furnished by a College orchestra, was held at Newton Center, Mass., on the evening before Thanksgiving.

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There will be a concert by the Portland Municipal Orchestra at the College on the evening of Thursday, January 14.

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Plans are being made by the Masque and Gown for the setting up of an endowment fund which will eventually make possible the establishment of a little theatre for the College. Net profits from dramatic performances during the current season will be devoted to this fund.

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An excellent portrait of Dr. Frederick Henry Gerrish of the Class of 1866 has recently been presented to the College by Miss Florence W. Swan of Portland. The portrait has been hung in Memorial Hall.

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On Saturday, November 21, Bowdoin was host to the Maine Association of Social Sciences. Some forty faculty members of the four Maine colleges met for a banquet and various conference sessions.

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Opening their season earlier than ever before, the Instrumental Club presented an informal concert in the Moulton Union on December 7th.

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Hermann Hagedorn, well known poet and biographer of Roosevelt and Leonard Wood, read from his works in the Moulton Union on Sunday, December 6.

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Under the auspices of the Classical Club, Professor Samuel E. Bassett of the University of Vermont was a recent speaker at the College. He took as his subject "On Reading Homer".

## With The Alumni Bodies

### BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Association will be held on Wednesday, January 27. President Sills will represent the College.

### BOSTON CLUB

The first dinner of the season was held at the University Club on Friday, November 13, the evening before the game with Tufts. Speakers included Coaches Charles W. Bowser, John J. Magee and Linn Wells, and remarks were also made by Dean Paul Nixon.

### ESSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Some sixty alumni gathered at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, Mass., on the evening of Thursday, November 19. Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 was the speaker of the evening, while Professor Roscoe J. Ham spoke for the College. Frank R. Loeffler '14 of Gloucester was re-elected President, and Leland H. Moses '20 of Lawrence was chosen Secretary.

### HARTFORD ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting will probably be held on Thursday, January 28, with President Sills as the guest of honor.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

President Sills will meet the New York alumni at their usual winter gathering on Friday, January 29.

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Although we have had no definite word, it is understood that the annual meeting of the club will be on Saturday, January 30.

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

The annual meeting of the Club was held at the Falmouth Hotel on Tuesday, November 10, with Professor Maurice R. Ridley, of Balliol College, Oxford, as the speaker. Mr. Ridley is now Tallman Professor of English Literature at Bowdoin. Frank A. Smith, M.D., '12, was elected President of the Club and Alden H. Sawyer '27 was chosen as Secretary.

The group will observe its annual Bowdoin Night at the Falmouth Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, December 30, when preparatory school boys from the Portland area will be invited as guests of the group. Captains of varsity teams at Bowdoin have also been invited as honor guests. Speakers will include Chief Justice William R. Patangall H'30, Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, Professor Herbert R. Brown of the Faculty and Charles F. Stanwood '32, Captain of track and Vice-President of the Student Council.

### WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Buffalo on Monday, November 2, with Principal Calvert K. Mellon of Lafayette High School as the principal speaker. The Club is undertaking a definite campaign with the view of bringing Bowdoin to the attention of the preparatory schools of the western New York area.

### BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

The usual dinner of the Club was held at the Columbia Hotel in Portland on Thursday, October 29, with an attendance of about forty-five. Dean Paul Nixon was the speaker of the evening, inspiring an active discussion of the relations between the College and secondary schools. Eugene B. Gordon '14, Principal of Brewer High School, was chosen as Chairman of the Executive Committee for next year.

## News from the Classes

The necrology since the appearance of the November issue is as follows:

- 1868—Llewellyn Sprague Ham.
  - 1875—George Newell Dorr.
  - 1878—Carson Minor Jacobs.
  - 1881—Clinton Lewis Baxter.
  - 1883—Roswell Linscott.
  - 1885—Boyd Bartlett, A.M.
  - 1895—Louis Clinton Hatch, A.M., Ph.D.
  - 1899—Loton Drew Jennings, LL.B.
  - 1905—Frank Elias Seavey, A.M.
  - 1910—Elmer Hamilton Hobbs.
  - 1925—Harry Clarence Desmarais.
  - Med. 1876—Leander Almarin Dascomb, M.D.
  - Med. 1884—Warren Gray Sawyer, M.D.
  - Med. 1896—Orion Irving Bemis, M.D.
  - Med. 1899—Kirk Wheeler Spaulding.
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### **1868**

Word has been received of the death of Llewellyn S. Ham, but no details are yet available.

### **1875**

Rev. George C. Cressey, Ph.D., D.D., is minister of the First Unitarian Church of Geneseo, Illinois. He recently gave lectures in Meadville Theological School, Chicago, on "The Preparation and Delivery of the Unwritten Sermon or Address".

Reverend George N. Dorr died at his home in Laconia, N. H., on November 4. He was born in Sandwich, N. H., on January 11, 1848, and had spent the greater part of his life in that state. After graduating from Bowdoin, he entered the Methodist ministry, and had followed this work throughout New Hampshire and parts of Massachusetts ever since.

### **1878**

Word has been received that Samuel E. Smith is spending the winter at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

### **1881**

Clinton L. Baxter died in New York City on November 16. A sketch of Mr. Baxter will be found elsewhere in the *Alumnus*.

### **1883**

Professor and Mrs. C. C. Hutchins left Brunswick on November 26 for the West, where they are to spend the winter in San Diego. Their trip west was made by way of the Panama Canal, and during the season they expect to go to Honolulu for a short visit. They are ex-

pected back at the College about the first of May.

Word has been received of the death of Roswell Linscott on November 2. Mr. Linscott was born on June 24, 1858, in Chelsea, Mass., but had spent most of his life since graduating from Bowdoin in Damariscotta Mills.

### **1885**

As we go to press, word is received of the sudden death of Boyd Bartlett, father of Boyd W. Bartlett of the Faculty and brother of Percy Bartlett '92. Mr. Bartlett was born in Ellsworth on January 15, 1864. After his graduation from College, he taught in Castine, in Cincinnati, Ohio, at several schools in Massachusetts, and ended his teaching career at the Boston Latin School. He had also been connected with the Ginn Publishing Company. Since 1911 he had lived in Castine, where he was engaged in a real estate and insurance business until his death.

### **1887**

An article in a recent issue of *American Forests* speaks in very complimentary terms of Austin Cary, known nationally as a forester. Bearing the title of "logging engineer" for the United States Forest Service, he is more than that: he is a circuit rider for forestry. Mr. Cary began his forestry work in 1892, and has been a prominent figure ever since. At present he divides his time among many sections of the country, but the greater part of it is spent either in the South or at his summer home at Gurnet.

### **1890**

Joseph B. Pendleton, veteran football official, was featured in a series of articles appearing in the *Saturday Evening Post* during the fall.

### **1891**

Word has recently been received from Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, who is just leaving Germany for his usual season in Florida. He writes that he has had enough of Mid-European winter.

On November 3 Judge Herbert T. Powers was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the members of the Aroostook Bar Association at Houlton, where he was presiding at the November term of court. He is a member of the Aroostook Bar, and makes his home in Fort Fairfield.

Professor Harry DeForest Smith was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Amherst Alumni Council in November. He discussed the teaching of languages and literature.

### **1894**

Frank G. Farrington was recently elected President of the Augusta Savings Bank. He also

holds the position of associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Rev. Albert J. Lord spoke over an extensive radio hook-up on the evening of Sunday, December 20, in his character as the father of "Seth Parker" (Phillips H. Lord '25).

**1895**

Louis C. Hatch, historian of the College, died at Bangor on December 2. A sketch of his life will be found elsewhere in the *Alumnus*.

**1898**

Percival P. Baxter has recently announced that he will not be a candidate for the governorship of Maine. This announcement puts an end to a great deal of speculation concerning his candidacy.

At the Economic Conference held by the Maine Development Commission in Augusta on December 4, Harry C. Knight, regional representative of the President's organization on unemployment relief and President of the New England Council, was the principal speaker. Mr. Knight is president and director of the Southern New England Telephone Company. Other speakers included Herbert L. Swett '01, who is the manager of Lakewood and who spoke on recreation; Blaine S. Viles '03, who represented Governor Gardiner at the meetings, and Robert A. Cony '07, Mayor of Augusta, who extended the message of welcome to the delegates.

**1899**

Loton D. Jennings, a prominent Boston lawyer, died at his home in Newton Center on December 2. He was born at North Wayne on April 14, 1877, received his preparatory education at Kent's Hill Seminary, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1899. After graduation he attended Harvard Law School, and received his LL.B. degree from that school in 1902. He became a member of the Massachusetts bar, and had practiced in Boston ever since. For many years he was associated with the late Anson M. Lyman. He was married in 1908 to Maud Stearns of Auburn, who with one son, Loton, survives him.

*The Ship Book*, written by Hanson Hart Webster in collaboration with Jean H. Dukelow, has recently been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, and is proving to be very popular. It was originally intended as an elementary reader in Social Science for use in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, but has met a great demand by children of all ages, because of its fascinating ship history and its enticing illustrations. Mr. Webster is also the co-author of *Famous Seamen of America*, published a few years ago.

At the opening session of Congress on December 7 Wallace H. White, Jr., became a member of the Senate. He first attended Congressional sessions in 1900 as secretary to his grandfather, Senator William Pierce Frye '50. Since then he has had a brilliant political career and has been a member of the House of Represent-

atives. He is considered an authority on radio affairs.

**1900**

James A. Hamlin, Superintendent of schools at Sanford, has recently been elected First Vice-President of the Maine Teachers' Association.

**1901**

Donald F. Snow, Congressional Representative from Maine, is just recovering from an operation for appendicitis, but was able to get to Washington in time to attend the opening session.

Herbert L. Swett has recently been re-elected President of the Maine Publicity Bureau.

**1902**

When the Manufacturers' Trust Company and the Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company were merged recently, Harvey Dow Gibson was chosen to head the new institution.

William E. Wing was recently elected first Vice-President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

**1903**

E. Farrington Abbott has recently been appointed receiver for the Sweet Shoe Company of Auburn.

Democrats of Maine received a real surprise a short while ago when James B. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor announced that he will be a candidate for the nomination for Governor.

Grant Pierce has been named lately as chief beneficiary of a \$6,000,000 will, and there is also a possibility that he may become sole beneficiary. Charles C. Bucknam '93 also figures in the litigation which is attempting to decide how the estate shall be divided.

Dr. Joseph R. Ridlon, commanding officer of the U. S. Marine Hospital in Portland since last September, is being considered strongly as a possible appointee to the post of State Commissioner of Health and Welfare.

Charles C. Shaw, principal of Gorham High School, has been elected President of the Westbrook Kiwanis Club.

Leon V. Walker was confined to a Portland hospital for two weeks in December, suffering from a fractured shoulder received on a hunting trip in the Rangeley Lakes district.

**1904**

Professor William E. Lunt of Haverford College and Professor Alfred H. Sweet '13 of Washington and Jefferson College will spend the spring and summer in Rome, where they will be allowed to work in the Vatican Archives on a project sponsored by the Medieval Academy. Their work is to be concerning Anglo-Papal relations up to the time of the Reformation.

**1905**

Frank Seavey, Professor at Tufts College, was fatally injured by an automobile on November 13, and died that afternoon in a Boston hospital. He was born in Lynn, Mass., on October 7, 1880.

and attended Lynn English High School before entering Bowdoin. Since his graduation he had taught in Aurora, N. Y., at the Highland Military Academy in Worcester, Mass., and since 1908, at Tufts. He received a master's degree from Harvard in 1916. For more than twenty years he had also been an instructor in English and composition for the University Extension courses in Massachusetts, and had been an unusually popular teacher. He is survived by his wife and four children. At his funeral the Class was represented by Ernest H. R. Burroughs.

**1907**

Frank S. Gannett is in Portland, Oregon, working with an investment company.

Willis Haines is connected with the Standard Oil Company in Sacramento, California.

Phillips Kimball writes that he is working in the receivership department of the Irving Trust Company in New York City.

**1909**

Harold H. Burton is filling a unique position in the government of the city of Cleveland, that of Acting Mayor. This came about when the city voted to re-establish the Mayoral form of government, putting the City Manager out of office immediately and providing for an Acting Mayor to take charge of municipal affairs until the next election in February.

Oramel H. Stanley has been transferred to the Station Hospital, Schofield Barracks, T. H.

**1910**

Samuel H. Dreer is teaching at Stowe Teachers' College in St. Louis.

Robert Hale was the principal speaker at the first winter dinner meeting of the Western Maine Alumni Association of the University of Maine, held in Portland recently.

Elmer H. Hobbs died at his home in Waterboro on December 15 following an illness of several months. He was born in that town on September 28, 1888, and had been engaged in the lumber business and the monument business there most of the time since his graduation from College. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Burlcigh Martin, President of the Maine Senate, announced on December 3 that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the primary election next June. Since his first election to the Legislature in 1923, he has served both as Speaker of the House and President of the Senate.

Winston B. Stephens is at present acting director of the Educational Records Bureau in New York City.

Alfred W. Wandke returned home from Mexico during the first part of November. He has since been on a business trip to New York and Boston and has visited his home in Lewiston.

**1913**

Professor Alfred H. Sweet of Washington and

Jefferson College, who is to be working in Rome with Professor William E. Lunt '04 of Haverford, has recently published a *History of England*, which the *Oxford Magazine* describes as "an excellent specimen of American college textbook, clearly and agreeably written, well arranged and well proportioned."

**1914**

Arthur S. Merrill was recently notified of his promotion from captain to major in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

**1915**

Robert P. Tristram Coffin was recently awarded honorable mention by the National Arts Club in the contest for the best original book expressing the "Soul of America" for his *Portrait of an American*. In recognition of his admirable work he was voted an honorary life member of the National Arts Club. He has also recently received the honor of appointment as Phi Beta Kappa poet for the next Harvard Commencement.

Austin H. MacCormick, Assistant Superintendent of Federal Prisons, was recently called to Fort Leavenworth to assist in the investigation of the break and riots at that institution.

**1916**

Alden F. Head is conducting a Travel and Tourist Bureau in Bangor.

Announcement has just been received of the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Van Keuren, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. White, on November 7, in London, England, where Mr. White is on the Board of Immigration Review at the U. S. Consulate.

**1917**

Edward C. Moran, Jr., has been named by Governor Gardiner as a member of the new Advisory Council of Health and Welfare.

Arthur B. Scott, Principal of Morse High School, Bath, has been chosen as a delegate to the convention of the National Education Association to be held at Atlantic City.

**1918**

Robert G. Albion is one of the authors of a series of *Brief Biographies*, in Ancient History, Medieval and Early Modern History, Modern History and American History, recently published.

Stanwood L. Hanson is connected with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia.

**1919**

Maurice W. Avery, Professor at Williams College, has published a book entitled *Latin Prose Literature*.

Lincoln B. Farrar of Portland is District Manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.

*The Commercial Paper Market*, recently put out by the Bankers Publishing Company, is the work of Roy A. Foulke, who is now holding an

important position with R. G. Dun and Company in New York City.

David F. Mahoney is now teaching Mathematics in the South Portland High School.

Howard Patrick has a position as Highway Maintenance Foreman with the State Division of Highways in Eureka, California.

#### 1920

Edward J. Berman and Barbara R. Miller of Fitchburg, Mass., were married on November 29 in the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. They are to live in Portland, where Mr. Berman is practicing law.

Archie O. Dostie has been selected as a delegate to the convention of the National Education Association next summer.

Dr. Walter F. W. Hay of Portland was one of two Maine surgeons honored in November by receiving the Fellowship degree of the American College of Surgeons. He has served on the surgical staff of the Boston City Hospital and has been connected with the pathological department of such institutions as the Harvard Medical School, Boston City Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Massachusetts General Hospital. At present he is a member of the staffs of the Maine General Hospital and the Children's Hospital in Portland.

#### 1922

Arthur C. Bartlett, who is connected with the Crowell Publishing Company in New York City, has just written *General Jim*, a story of a race horse which should appeal to all his boy readers.

Wilfred R. Brewer has been studying medicine in Edinburgh, Scotland, and plans to do clinical work in London this winter.

The engagement of Stanwood S. Fish and Helen L. Curtis of Groton, Mass., has just been announced. Mr. Fish is teaching this year at the Noah Webster School in Hartford, Conn., and is doing part time work at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Shigeo Nakane is now in the Office of the Commercial Attaché at the American Embassy, Tokyo.

Eben Tileston writes us that he is now Supervising Manager of the Kingsport Inn, Kingsport, Tennessee, the newest acquisition to the chain of "Real New England Inns".

Maynard R. Young is now teaching Mathematics in Cony High School, Augusta.

#### 1923

We hear that Ernest Fillmore is a chief accountant for the Western Union Telegraph Company, and living at Newington, Connecticut.

William B. Jacob, head coach at Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., had a very successful season, with a football team that lost only one game last fall.

George J. Lyons is now general sales supervisor with the New York Telephone Company. Since leaving Bowdoin, he has taken an LL.B.

from Fordham and an LL.M. from New York University.

#### 1924

Robert J. Kirkpatrick is district manager for the Ditto Company in Kansas City, Missouri.

Raymond J. Saunders is teaching in the Meadowbrook School in Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania.

#### 1925

Frederick L. Bosworth is coaching and teaching History at the High School in Millis, Mass. He received his B.S. degree from Tufts in 1928.

Noel Deering is connected with Willard, Allen and Mulkern in Boston.

Harry C. Desmarais of Brunswick died at his home on November 2. He was born at Brunswick October 29, 1899, and was graduated from Brunswick High School, and entered Bowdoin in 1921. He was forced to leave because of ill health, and had spent most of the time since at the home of his parents.

The Shakers and their settlements in Maine have been made the subject of an interesting work by Edward F. Dow, which has been issued under the title of *A Portrait of the Millennial Church of Shakers*. Professor Dow is at present teaching History and Government at the University of Maine.

Edward G. Fletcher has a position this year as associate professor of English at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hodgman of Chicago have announced the birth of a son, Christopher, on October 28.

Lawrence B. Leighton is teaching Greek and Latin at Dartmouth this year.

Phillips H. Lord ("Seth Parker") has completed his first feature picture, "Way Back Home", and is now touring the country with a group of his "neighbors".

The Mason Manufacturing Company of South Paris, of which Donald K. Mason is Superintendent, has recently been merged with the Morton E. Converse and Sons Company of Winchendon, Mass.

Elwin Towne, who for two years was principal of the High School in Alfred, is teaching Mathematics at Hebron Academy. He is to coach tennis there in the spring.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of J. Weston Walch, Debating Coach at Portland High School, and Ruth D. Sanborn, of Denmark, Maine. They were married on December 19 in Portland, where they will make their home.

Charles C. Wotton was recently elected Vice-President of the Southwestern Maine Board of Central Board Basketball Officials.

#### 1926

Harold L. Chaffey is now Head of the English Department in the High School in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Robert Harkness is spending the winter in Jacksonville, Fla., working for the Pullman Company.

The wedding of Lester D. Hayes and Audrey Geraldine Waterman of Auburn on August 14 has just been announced. They are making their home in Auburn.

Philip M. Palmer is now assistant professor of German at the University of Cincinnati.

Donald B. Warren is now studying at the University of Texas.

### 1927

Paul P. Harriman is now teaching at the High School in Haverhill, Mass.

Edward P. Hutchinson is an instructor in the Department of Vital Statistics at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is also doing work on a thesis.

Richard Neil writes us that he is Resident Physician at the Providence Lying-in Hospital.

Malcolm S. Parker is an instructor in Latin at the Stearns School in Mont Vernon, N. H.

Harry S. Sawyer, Jr., is doing Investment Counsel work and living in Malden, Mass.

Quincy Q. S. Sheh is now Head of the Foreign Languages Department in the University of Chekiang, Hongchow. We hear that he was married on May 16.

Howard M. Tucker is in the accounting and statistical department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington.

### 1928

Walter A. Davis, Jr., is teaching in Cornwall, Connecticut.

Edward T. Durant is teaching in Pepperell, Mass.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Joseph R. Whipple and Virginia Nowell on October 10, in Belmont, Mass. They are to make their home in Wakefield, Mass.

### 1929

John M. Cooper has recently sailed for Europe, where he is to be connected with the United Press in the Netherlands this winter.

Winslow R. Howland and Helen Soule were married on September 12 in New Bedford, Mass., in a double wedding with Fletcher Means and Laura Soule, whose marriage was recorded in the November *Alumnus*. Howland is working for Hayden, Stone and Company, and the couple are making their home in West Newton, Mass.

Walter M. Hunt, Jr., writes us that he is "learning to be a Gray Goods Salesman with a Commission House". He has been in the South for some time, but is to spend the winter in New York City.

Charles C. Rogers is connected with Baker Young and Company in Boston.

Charles H. Shackley, a senior at the School of Law at Boston University, has recently received an invitation to become a member of the undergraduate body of Woolsack, the honorary scholastic fraternity at the School of Law. This

appointment is one of the highest honors attainable at the B. U. Law School.

The engagement of J. Philip Smith and Miss Phyllis L. Hedin of Bangor has just been announced. Mr. Smith is employed by the Augusta Trust Company.

William P. Snow is working for the Travelers Insurance Company in Portland.

Dana M. Swan is studying at the Harvard Law School.

### 1930

Ronald P. Bridges is studying at the Harvard Graduate School this year.

Raymond Deston is working for the General Cable Corporation in Boston, and is living in West Roxbury.

Asa S. Knowles writes us that he is an instructor in Business Management at Northeastern University.

Kaspar O. Myravagnes is this year teaching and studying at Columbia University.

The engagement of Arthur K. Orne and Miss Jeanette Smith of Rockland was recently announced. Mr. Orne is teaching this year at the Wassookeag School in Dexter.

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Olin S. Pettingill and Eleanor Rice of Middleton, Mass., a Wheaton graduate in the class of 1929.

We hear that George E. Stetson is teaching now at the Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville.

### 1931

Artine Artinian is now studying at Poitiers, France.

Blanchard W. Bates writes that he is "Répétiteur d'anglais" at the Ecole Normale at La Rochelle, France.

James P. Blunt is working for an insurance company and living at the Nayasset Club in Springfield, Mass.

Walter P. Bowman is an affiliated student at Clare College, Cambridge, England.

Wilmer H. Drake is working as a salesman in Guilford.

Basil S. Dwyer is in Rockland, working for an insurance company.

Owen W. Gilman is teaching Latin and French at the Abbott Junior College in Farmington.

Paul T. Hayes is studying at the Tufts Medical School.

Oscar G. Hedstrom is in the Sales Department of the Hedstrom-Union Company in Gardner, Mass.

John O. Hopkins, Jr., is a senior at Lincoln University this year.

Albert E. Jenkins is working for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and living in Winthrop, Mass.

Lawrence C. Jenks is studying at Harvard. He was recently one of the two men chosen from

Massachusetts as candidates for the award of Rhodes Scholarships in the New England District.

Guy D. Johnson, Jr., writes us that he is a student in New York City, and is connected with the National Paper and Type Company.

Robert J. Lee is working for the Frank E. Lee Company in New York City.

Edwin Milner is working for the Standard Oil Company and is living in Newton Center, Mass.

Norton W. Pickering writes that he is in the coal business in Danvers.

Donald F. Prince is studying this year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Harold P. Robinson is in the Sales Department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Bangor.

George H. Souther is doing insurance work, and living in Waban, Mass.

Robert G. Sprague has enlisted in the U. S. Army, and is in the Machine Gun and Searchlight Division in the Canal Zone.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Herman R. Sweet and Esther F. Colby on November 18. They are living in Attleboro, Mass.

James A. Whipple, Jr., is studying at the Harvard Law School.

#### **Medical 1876**

Dr. Leander A. Dascomb died at his home in Skowhegan on December 23. He was born at

Wilton on March 28, 1853, and received his early education in that town. After leaving Bowdoin, he received his medical degree from Bellevue Hospital in New York City, in 1877. Since that time he has practiced in Maine, living since 1884 in Skowhegan.

#### **Medical 1880**

On November 19, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Pueblo, Arizona. Dr. Taylor retired from active practice there about eight years ago, but still lives in the city.

#### **Medical 1884**

Dr. Warren G. Sawyer, prominent physician in Madison, and formerly Somerset County Medical Examiner, died at his home on December 16. He was born at Madison on February 13, 1855, and had lived there practically all of his life. He is survived by his wife, a son and one brother.

#### **Medical 1896**

Word has just been received of the death of Dr. Orion I. Bemis, at his home in Riverbank, California, on December 7, but no other details are available.

#### **Medical 1904**

Dr. Ernest V. Call of Lewiston has been appointed by Governor Gardiner as a member of the new State Health and Welfare Department Advisory Council, to succeed Dr. Charles B. Sylvester M'89, who withdrew shortly after his appointment early in December.

#### **Medical 1911**

Frank Dolley is now practicing in Los Angeles.



E. D. DENSMORE '32  
Captain of Swimming



C. F. STANWOOD '32  
Captain of Track



C. C. BIODEAU '32  
Captain of Hockey

# Winter Athletic Schedules

## HOCKEY

- Jan. 9—New Hampshire at Brunswick.
- Jan. 11—Bates at Brunswick.
- Jan. 13—Colby at Waterville.
- Jan. 15—Northeastern at Boston.
- Jan. 16—Pending.
- Jan. 20—Bates at Lewiston.
- Feb. 10—Colby at Brunswick.
- Feb. 13—Bates at Brunswick.
- Feb. 15—Northeastern at Brunswick.
- Feb. 17—Colby at Waterville.
- Feb. 20—New Hampshire at Durham.

## HOCKEY - JUNIOR VARSITY

- Jan. 8—Jordan High School (Lewiston) at Brunswick.
- Jan. 13—Bridgton Academy at Brunswick.
- Jan. 16—Wassookeag School at Brunswick.
- Jan. 20—Hebron Academy at Brunswick.
- Feb. 9—Bridgton Academy at North Bridgton.
- Feb. 12—Hebron Academy at Hebron.
- Feb. 27—Jordan High School at Lewiston.

## SWIMMING

- Jan. 9—Boston University at Brunswick.
- Jan. 15—Springfield at Springfield.
- Jan. 16—Williams at Williamstown.
- Feb. 13—Wesleyan at Brunswick.
- Feb. 20—Worcester Tech at Brunswick.
- Feb. 27—M. I. T. at Cambridge.
- Mar. 11-12—New England Meet at Williamstown.

## SWIMMING - JUNIOR VARSITY

- Jan. 16—Exeter at Exeter.
- Feb. 27—M. I. T. Freshmen at Cambridge.

## VARSITY TRACK

- Feb. 13—B. A. A. Games at Boston.
- Feb. 20—New England Meet at Boston.
- Feb. 27—Melrose A. C. Games at New York.
- Mar. 5—I. C. A. A. A. Games at New York.

## INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET

March 11

## INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

March 12

## GYM TEAM

- Jan. 9—Auburn Y. M. C. A. at Auburn.
  - Jan. 16—Army at West Point.
  - Feb. 13—Dartmouth at Hanover.
  - Feb. 20—M. I. T. at Brunswick.
- 

## FENCING

- Feb. 20—Dartmouth at Hanover.
- Mar. 5—Boston University at Brunswick.
- Other matches pending

## FRESHMAN TRACK

- All Meets in Brunswick
- Jan. 16—South Portland High School.
- Jan. 20—Morse High School (Bath).
- Feb. 10—Portland High School.
- Feb. 17—Hebron Academy.
- Feb. 24—Deering High School (Portland).
- Mar. 2—Bridgton Academy.
- Mar. 19—Sophomores.

## Answers To Questions on Page 47

1. McKim, Mead and White, New York architects.
2. Samuel Adams, Governor of Massachusetts.
3. Professor Daniel C. Stanwood.
4. Hon. Frank G. Farrington '94
5. 1806
6. Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell '90.
7. Joseph McKen.
8. World famous hammer-thrower; a member of the Class of 1923.
9. More: the Charter provides for not less than twenty-five nor more than forty-five.
10. Leonard Woods, President 1839-1866.
11. 1825.
12. The dog-sledge used in the final dash.
13. David R. Porter '06.
14. College janitor of a generation ago.
15. Half of a Bowdoin dormitory.
16. Jefferson Davis, who was given an LL.D. in 1858.
17. Maine Hall, burned in 1822 and again in 1836.
18. Near the doorway of Massachusetts Hall.
19. Edward Page Mitchell '71, later editor of the *New York Sun*.
20. A member of the Class of 1901, Mr. Cloudman still holds state and College records for the 100-yard dash.
21. At the south end of Pickard Field.
22. Hon. William Titcomb Cobb '77.
23. More: there are fifty-five now on the list.
24. In the North Tower.
25. Professor Noel C. Little '17, son of George T. Little '77, Professor of Latin and Librarian for many years.
26. William Albion Moody '82.
27. The Abbott Room, named in honor of the Abbott family of Farmington and New York.
28. Franklin Pierce of the Class of 1824.
29. Thomas Brackett Reed of the Class of 1860.
30. Melville Weston Fuller of the Class of 1853.
31. Parker Cleavland.
32. Henry Hill Pierce of the Class of 1896.
33. Cyrus H. K. Curtis.
34. The Medical School of Maine.
35. Seth Adams Hall.
36. A member of the Class of 1875, teacher of Physical Training at Bowdoin, Yale and Harvard, founder of the school which bears his name in Cambridge, Mass.
37. "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin".
38. The Sewall Greek Prize, given by Professor Jotham Bradbury Sewall, of the Class of 1848.
39. No one at the College knows. If you do, please notify the Alumni Secretary at once.
40. Night mail clerk at Brunswick Railway Station until his recent retirement, and known to Bowdoin men for more than thirty years as "King Mike".
41. "Let children hear the mighty deeds—".
42. The Class of 1875 Gateway.
43. The Class of 1868.
44. Charles Clifford Hutchins '82, now Professor of Physics, Emeritus.
45. Hon. Alpheus Sanford '76.
46. General Thomas Hamlin Hubbard '57.
47. "The President and Trustees" is a self-perpetuating body, but election must be confirmed by the Overseers.
48. The night early in the first semester when the Sophomores "proclaim" to the Freshmen their rules for conduct and behavior.
49. Major Wallace Copeland Philoon '05.
50. President Kenneth C. M. Sills.



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The Bowdoin Group within the 1931 Group totaled 24

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SCHOLASTIC RECORD: The 1931 summer term closed with a repetition of the 1930 100 per cent college entrance record — twenty final candidates entered Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

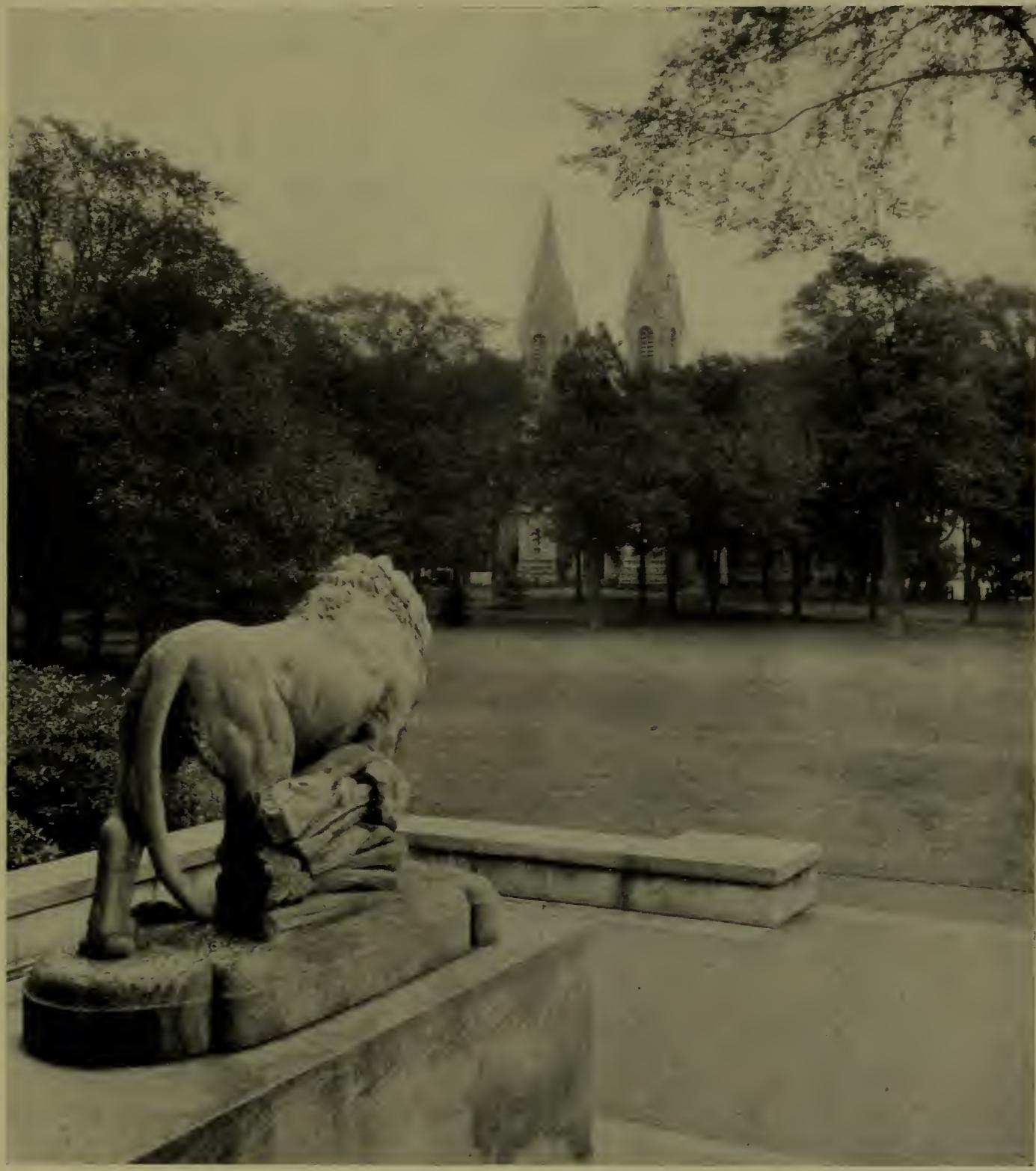


The Fleet — One Explanation of Wassookeag's Unusual Scholastic "Results"

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



Volume VI

MARCH 1932

Number 3

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

January - 1932

## The College Man and Public Life

HON. RALPH O. BREWSTER, '09

A certain fine scorn of politics has featured the amazing material expansion of America in the first quarter of the new century. Business entrepreneurs have drawn their skirts aside from the supposed corruption of public life. Their conception of officialdom has been expressed in the cynical comment of Tom Reed, "An honest politician is one who stays bought."

No one ever thought to inquire as to who did the buying and why. Money was the supreme good. Success was measured by bank balances. Little else mattered.

To a substantial extent this attitude toward public life was the reflection of the magnificent failure of America in municipal administration.

Politicians may now breathe a little more easily as the cudgels are taken up in their behalf by a most interesting book\* dedicated to the somewhat startling proposition that graft is "more common and far more extensive in business" than in politics.

Apportionment of responsibility between the corrupter and the corrupted is not here essential. To what extent the organized graft in Chicago or New York originated in the exactions of the political boss or the temptation of certain business elements seeking favors, who now find themselves

"hoist with their own petard", we need not here seek to determine. The illicit alliance is evident enough and its tragic prostitution of government.

Now the picture changes. Business integrates into more and more gigantic units. Whole industries become organized. Our ancient system of distribution is revolutionized. The small merchant tends to disappear.

In olden times a few tariff barons gathered at Washington to seek protection for their industries. The country was young. Its resources were ample. Labor was scarce. There was enough for all.

Today business and government are everywhere intermeshed. Both alike are dependent upon sympathetic coöperation. Rugged individualism has turned to the government. The farmers were scarcely finished with their vast and vain experiment in farm relief when they found their places taken by the financiers with a demand four times as great.

As William Howard Taft pointed out some years ago, while we inveigh against socialism, America is being peacefully and rapidly socialized. His sense of humor and proportion permitted no blinking of the socialization which even his conservative tendencies had necessarily sanctioned.

The chief statistician of the Bureau of the Census reports that the Bureau "has

\**Graft in Business*, by John T. Flynn; Vanguard Press.

no statistics showing the total number of persons employed by government, Federal, State, and municipal". This is a somewhat startling admission but expenditures may perhaps approximate the tale.

The State of Maine payroll shows the following significant increases:

Year	Payroll	Population
1900 ....	\$ 169,000	694,466
1910 ....	375,000	742,371
1930 ....	2,184,820	797,423

This takes no account of the many additional millions that go for payrolls on highways and other public works built by private contractors.

\$14,000,000,000 is now collected by public authority. That was fifteen per cent of the national income in 1928 but it is nearly twenty-five per cent of the estimated national income in 1931.

Apparently in 1932 the income may decline farther while the tax collector asks for more.

The protagonists of public expenditure are probably indulging in hyperbole in the suggestion that eighty per cent of all expenditures goes finally to employment of some kind but the percentage is obviously large. Government is easily the largest employer in the country. Government is the largest industry, if you please.

Ample evidence indicates that the tendency has just begun. It is perhaps safe to say that one-third of the people in the country today are directly or indirectly connected with the public purse if we include in the enumeration the great public utilities that are subject to public regulation.

As Norman Thomas recently pointed out, we no longer ask "What is a man doing?" but "Whom is he with?" Everyone is working for someone else.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is surely a quasi-public institution. It is interesting to compare the extent

to which it develops the virtues and the vices of governmental activities.

This is but typical of what America more and more must become. Gigantic organizations will increasingly dominate the scene. There must be a correlative development and strengthening of government or liberty will be at an end.

Public life today too often means merely Presidents and Governors and legislators. They bulk large at election time when one or another must become the spanking-child for the sins of democracy. They make or reflect public thought and policies but their numbers are insignificant.

The personnel of the State House at Augusta has undergone insignificant changes in a political generation. Governors come and governors go but George Leadbetter goes on forever from the day when he was brought there by Governor Cobb almost thirty years ago as an executive for the Governor and Council. George is but typical of more than a hundred faithful, hard-working employees of the state who carry on through successive administrations and really run the business of the state. George, for instance, has already survived two Democratic administrations.

One gathers that this is likewise true of Washington with the civil service personnel and even of the White House.

These facts and figures tell the story. The college man presumably is trained for leadership. With less than one per cent of the population, the college-trained group has furnished more than one-half the governors of Maine—thirty out of fifty-four, to be exact—and of this thirty Bowdoin has furnished ten. Harvard stands second on the list with six.

Of the fifteen chief justices of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine all had some college education and Bowdoin helped train four.

It seems altogether to be expected that the proportion of college men in positions

of public leadership will steadily increase as is the case with other positions of responsibility in our economic life.

Constantly enlarging and attractive fields of service are opening in public work of myriad kinds. The rewards are not so great either for faithfulness or initiative but the tenure is more secure and the possibilities of a collapse of the industry or the employer are reasonably remote. This cannot be said of the highly competitive industries and employments.

As the money madness passes the richer life will appear. True individuals will blossom as we escape from the blight of gold.

Already one catches glimpses of a changing emphasis. The building of great fortunes in the next generation will be a far less easy task. Organization and equipment and capital count for more and more in the economic as in the military field.

Soon we may begin to measure success in terms of happiness. The most successful man in our class at our fifteenth reunion seemed to be a clergyman who had found a complete, harmonious life in serving a community in southern New England.

In what way and to what extent may a college education in general and a Bowdoin education in particular help in a happy public life?

To read deeply and reason rightly is obviously essential. Civilization grows increasingly complex. Life is so much a matter of values. The kaleidoscope whirls so fast.

The most we may hope is to train a boy to go out upon the quest confident only that the world will change and that he must adapt himself to conditions that we may now but dimly guess.

The more simple errors he may avoid from a study of the past. For the rest he must depend upon initiative and resource — not to earn a living, because that is likely to be relatively more simple if America real-

izes its manifest destiny, but to live a life worth while.

A vast field opens for the college man in public and quasi-public life. Politicians are born, not made. The hurly-burly of elections and politics is not a place for quiet souls. There one must give and take the blows of battle that too often land below the belt. But the elective positions are relatively few and tend somewhat to decrease as the shorter ballot becomes the vogue.

Adventurous souls will still go forth to battle and a college education is a *sine qua non* of successful service under conditions of today.

But outside and far beyond this lie the fields that beckon to the one who finds satisfaction in a more modest but no less essential task well done. A multitude of positions are bound to open in public service of every sort and the trained thinker is vital to the progress of democracy.

The faithful worker in research or administration may feel that he plays his part in the epic of America as much as the pioneer of earlier days. It remains to be determined whether America can continue its progress without the individual incentive of great private gain.

This treats of public life as a vocation and the significance of the college man.

But America means much more. From Senior Philosophy under President Hyde comes an echo of the Greek who declared that no nation would be supremely happy until its rulers were the philosophers and the converse conclusion that such a happy day could never be envisioned until its people were philosophers as well.

Human nature still irks at too much mention of the just.

The crying need of America is a people that will think. Public men all too accurately reflect the populace. The ephemeral character of popular opinion receives daily illustrations. Mob madness and mob fatalism are found on every hand.

Bryce pointed out the peril a generation ago and conditions since have favored an all too rapid growth.

Everyone in America is or should be in public life as a stockholder in the government of the United States. A well informed and well balanced opinion on myriad public questions by every citizen becomes of transcendent importance as power concentrates.

Exactly as it becomes more important to know the truth it becomes more difficult to find. How can the great mass of the people be expected to think rightly on great public questions when one finds such abysmal ignorance or indifference to the public welfare among so many of the college trained men who should be the leaders in their communities.

Serious discussion of public affairs has been all too much tabooed. Too much has been left to those temporarily in authority and too little attention has been paid.

America may look forward with confidence to entering its Golden Age if the men and women having minds trained in our colleges shall insist that those minds shall think about problems somewhat broader than their own petty narrow round. Public life must become the concern of everyone if democracy is to succeed.

Here the college in general and Bowdoin in particular is developing a more mature attitude. The college training may fit a boy not alone for the pursuit but for the achievement of the happy life.

## New Home Planned for Chi Psi Lodge

Alpha Eta, the Bowdoin unit of the national Chi Psi fraternity, has announced that work will soon begin on a new Lodge, to be erected on land purchased by the fraternity some years ago on Boody Street. The new Lodge will be in memory of Dr. Wendell Abram Anderson '61, whose son, John Wendell Anderson, has given \$40,000 toward its erection. This generous gift will be supplemented by the building fund of the Lodge, and by an underwriting of \$10,000 subscribed by alumni.

Dr. Anderson was a member of Chi Psi at Bowdoin in the days when Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, General Thomas H. Hubbard and Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed were members of the undergraduate organization. A graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, he served in the Medical Service of the U. S. Army throughout the Civil War, and was breveted Lieutenant-Colonel for gallant conduct. From 1885-1889 he was Consul-General to the Dominion of Canada, later serving in that capacity at Montreal.

A native of Gray, Maine, he died in 1929 at Seattle, Washington.

John Wendell Anderson, his son, is a member of Alpha Psi of Chi Psi, the organization at Cornell University, where he was a member of the Class of 1890.

The new house will be on the south side of Boody Street, immediately opposite the residence of John W. Riley '05, and will be a Colonial structure of brick with granite trimmings.

---

The Masque and Gown, having scored a decided hit with its Christmas presentation, *Wings Over Europe*, is planning to take the play on tour, and has already arranged for its presentation at Bangor and at Mount Holyoke College.

---

The Chapel speaker on Sunday, February 28, was the Rev. Vincent P. Silliman of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church of Portland, who took as his subject "Holding Fast Our Loyalties."

## Youth Looks Ahead

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

"Never has there been an Age so full of promise for youth, nor one so teeming with opportunities. Where one opportunity existed twenty years ago, a thousand do now." — Words taken from the sagacious mind of Henry Ford, whose prolific production has been mistaken for profound wisdom, and whose industrial dictums have been received with sacerdotal solemnity (It is indeed fitting that the reassuring words of Mr. Ford should be couched in the excess purple of the above passage.)

Now despite the opinions of the mighty mechanic youth of today is not at all ready to be beguiled into this view of things. If the world is full of promise for youth those promises for the most part have been unfulfilled. If there are numberless opportunities facts, figures and widespread unemployment seem to belie the statement. If 1,000 opportunities exist for one 20 years ago they are of the Ford variety which gives a man a chance to put bolt A-33657 into place rather than ten or fifteen more

parts. Youth has yet to see opportunity in slavery.

Seniors graduating from college this coming June will be no helpless fledglings. Despite four years' withdrawal from the rough and tumble fracas of the outer world, youth has been brought up in times out of joint and its mission will be in getting its house in order; not in accepting the so-called "opportunities" of the old regime. Youth through its post war education and environment has been taught to see things as they are; its realistic view of the world will not be prevailed upon by tout and hypocrisy.

Youth knows that the present age does not answer the description of Mr. Henry Ford. It knows that today is the day of adversity, and it knows that tomorrow means conflict. With high courage, therefore, youth goes forth confident that its mission lies in changing present adversity to brighter tomorrows, and knowing that its realistic view of life will be the only means to that goal.

---

The Varsity Debating team was on tour from February 9 through February 16, debating Moravian College, Cedar Crest College, Muhlenberg College, Juniata College, Dickinson College, Seton Hill College, and Susquehanna University, all of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers University in New Jersey. Debates are planned with Tufts, Colby, Bates, and Pennsylvania State College, while there is a possibility that a match with Maine will permit the selection of a state champion.

Several of the Pennsylvania debates were not judged, but general reports would indicate that the Bowdoin team gave an excellent account of itself.

---

Exercises in commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington were held in the Chapel on Sunday, February 21, the address being given by Professor Edward C. Kirkland. President Sills delivered a commemorative address at the First Parish Church on the morning of that day.

---

Doctor William L. Finley, eminent naturalist, gave an illustrated lecture in Memorial Hall on the evening of January 21, as a presentation of the Achorn Lecture Fund. He took as his subject "Birds of the Arid Southwest", presenting also some interesting and exciting pictures of mountain lions.

## Peter Blair Ferguson

Peter Blair Ferguson, member of the Faculty since 1929, died in Brunswick, January 31, 1932. He was born in Shanghai on October 7, 1903, and until the age of fourteen attended school in China, where his father was president of Nanking University. He then returned to the States to go to the Country Day School in Newton, Massachusetts, from which he graduated in 1919. Entering Harvard the next fall at the age of fifteen, he obtained his A.B. *cum laude* from there four years later. During his freshman year he became an active member of the Liberal Club, and in his sophomore year joined the Pi Eta Club. Although he concentrated in the Classics, his interests became more and more philosophical, and his Greek studies were almost entirely devoted to the Greek philosophers. During his senior year he seriously considered entering the ministry. His main athletic interest in college was rowing.

Following his graduation he spent one year in China with his family, one year teaching at the Stearns School at Mont Vernon, New Hampshire, and a third year teaching at his own school, the Country Day. In 1926 he definitely made the change to Philosophy and returned to Harvard to work in that field. After getting his A.M. in 1927, he continued his studies toward a Ph.D. At this time Psychology definitely took a place in his interests. In 1929 he accepted an appointment as instructor in Psychology at Bowdoin, which post he held until his death.

All those who knew Mr. Ferguson whether at Harvard or at Bowdoin admired him particularly for his conscientiousness, his unselfishness, and his scholarship. He was conscientious in living up to his obligations to the college, his students, his family, and, above all, to his own ideals.

And what is more, he did this graciously, with an air of merely doing that which he wanted to do. He had the ability to see his duty, and the steadfastness of purpose and of spirit to do it cheerfully and gracefully. He was unselfish in every respect, especially of his time, which he gave unsparingly to his work with and for his students. In his loss his friends feel that a real scholar and a brilliant philosophical mind has been taken away.

Mr. Ferguson, after being ill less than a week, died of pneumonia following influenza. President Sills conducted services in the Chapel on Monday, February 1. In speaking of Mr. Ferguson, President Sills said at that time what we, his colleagues, felt: ". . . his devotion to duty, his interest in the undergraduates, the charm of his manner, the knightly courtesy of his bearing, the fineness of his spirit, all united to make him an unusually honored and beloved member of this community".

R. DE S. C.

### To P. B. F.

With the three hundred once you went your way,  
By foreseen doom untroubled, just because  
To hold the Gates, and die, was to obey  
Your Sparta's laws.

Your sea-kings watched you as you towered alone,  
Eyes bright with battle, a foam-beaten form  
Strong handed at the helm, as you held on  
Steady through storm.

Then you rode out high-hearted on Crusade,  
Seeking no prize, counting nor gain nor loss,  
Whom God had marked by his own accolade  
Knight of the Cross.

So in our doubting days you shamed our doubt,  
Showed us old ardent fires still burning clear.  
True, knightly, gentle, valiant, without  
Reproach or fear.

## The Editor Wanders

On January 15, with Brunswick bathed in a sea of luke-warm mud, your Editor began a month's tour in the interests of the American Alumni Council. This organization, the national association of alumni workers, holds regional meetings of its membership in ten districts of the United States and Canada, and the visiting of four of these conferences made necessary the extended trip. Leaving Boston for Savannah, Georgia, by boat, a 22-hour stop-over in New York was provided, and here a number of Bowdoin men were visited. New York is too near the College to be considered under the head of "Foreign Missions", however, and these visits will not be further chronicled. After a pleasant voyage to the South, with fair weather and smooth seas even off Cape Hatteras, the liner passed the ancient forts of Savannah early one moonlight morning, four days out of New York. Your sleepy Editor was awakened at 4:15, and by five o'clock was asleep again in an otherwise empty club car on a train for Jacksonville. He had not felt it practicable to attempt communication with Roger S. Strout '23, the only Bowdoin man known to be in Savannah.

Safely arrived in Jacksonville, it was easy to locate Robert Harkness '26, who as Pullman Passenger Agent at the terminal station, meets all trains with a genial personality and an enormous white uniform cap blazing with golden letters. With his assistance it was easy to locate the second alumnus in town, Lorenzo W. Baldwin, Esq., of the Class of 1907. Mr. Baldwin has been practicing law in the city for many years.

Borrowing a car from the jovial Mr. Harkness, it was a simple matter to find the toll bridge and the road to St. Augustine, and even a failure of the gasoline supply in an uninhabited area somewhere between the two cities caused only a slight

delay. At St. Augustine, Ralph E. Davison '17 was soon located, and under his guidance the ancient city was given a hasty inspection, and the beginning of a souvenir collection was made with samples of the peculiar shell formation from Anastasia Island. Mr. Davison went South as an engineer for the Flagler System, and is now established in St. Augustine as a building contractor. After a hurried trip back to Jacksonville, a pleasant evening was spent as the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, not forgetting their son, who shows every prospect of entering the College before many years.

Taking the sleeper to Orlando after another chat with Mr. Harkness, two days in that city and at Winter Park were devoted to the first of the four alumni conferences, held on the campus of Rollins College. It was with real interest that this novel and rapidly growing institution was visited, and it was with regret that the invitation of its president, Dr. Hamilton Holt, to remain another day or two, was declined. In Orlando was found Stanley R. Hall '26, who is employed in the accounting department of the Florida Motor Lines, a statewide bus system whose facilities were employed on the trip to Daytona Beach. Edwin J. Fuller '13 is also a resident of Orlando, but was out of town, and greetings were left with Mrs. Fuller.

Only one Bowdoin man was found near Daytona Beach, where the next night was spent, and he was contacted only by telephone. This was Dr. George M. Randall '89 of Ormond Beach. Taking a Sunday morning train to the south, an hour's stop-over at Palm Beach failed to provide a meeting with Harry Oakes '96, whose wife reported him as away from town. The interrupted journey was continued to Miami. Here was found Dr. Benjamin F. Hodsdon '97, practicing in that city as an eye, ear,

nose and throat specialist, who gave the traveler a most cordial welcome in spite of his thirty-five years away from the campus. A second Miami resident is Benjamin M. Smethurst '19, member of a firm of Certified Public Accountants. Again the alumni hospitality was enjoyed at his Coral Gables residence, where Mrs. Smethurst, a former Brunswick girl, was also keenly interested in the campus photographs bulging the editorial briefcase.

Lying at anchor off the "Million Dollar Park" of Miami was M. Y. *Lyndonia*, winter home of Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Board of Trustees. He was found on board and a pleasant half hour spent in conversation and inspection of the beautiful and unbelievably home-like vessel.

Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, being reported as in St. Petersburg, was commissioned to organize a Bowdoin luncheon of men there and in Tampa. Hon. Noah B. K. Pettingill '83, of Tampa, provided transportation from that city to St. Petersburg, where Dr. Lincoln was waiting with William L. Watson '02 and his son, Jerome L. Watson '26. George G. Houston '20 was momentarily expected to join the group, but for some reason did not put in an appearance. Following the luncheon calls were made at the residences of Dr. Clarence F. Baker '78 and Hartley C. Baxter of the same class. John S. Bradbury '07 of Tampa was reached by telephone only.

In New Orleans, reached by a pleasant sail across the Gulf of Mexico, were found Lester and Joseph Gumbel, both of the Class of 1906. At their residence southern hospitality was again enjoyed and the acquaintance of several new dishes made for the first time. The Gumbel brothers are prominent in the life of the Louisiana city and reported that at a recent Intercollegiate Jockey race the winning horse was that which had been drawn by the Bowdoin group. A third alumnus found in New Orleans was Daniel C. Roper, Jr., '18, who

is Disbursement Officer for the fifth Prohibition District, which includes the southern Mississippi valley.

On Friday and Saturday an Alumni Conference was attended at Baton Rouge, with the delegates entertained by Louisiana State University. Features of the capital city were the campus of the University and the almost completed State Capitol Building, begun during the administration of Governor Huey Long. Following the inspection of this towering and truly beautiful structure, the visitor from Maine made his first acquaintance with Louisiana clay, sinking into it well above his ankles, and appearing at dinner that evening in rather incongruous emergency attire. Bowdoin men in Baton Rouge include Professor Paul C. Young, Ph.D., '18, a member of the Psychology Department at the University, and Donald A. Brown '27, an accountant with the Baton Rouge Electric Company. Both of these men were most hospitable, as were their wives. Mrs. Brown, by peculiar coincidence, was featured in the motion pictures carried throughout the trip. She was formerly Miss Adele Sadler of Brunswick, and played the part of Ophelia in the 1927 production of *Hamlet*.

Returning to New Orleans for a dinner at Antoine's, Sunday was spent en route to St. Louis. At Jacksonville, Mississippi, Hodding Carter '27 was reached by telephone, while at Memphis, a message of greeting was left at the home of James H. Collins '07. In St. Louis, plans had been made for an alumni meeting at the office of Paul Laidley '05, and here was organized the Bowdoin Club of St. Louis, with Dr. William E. Leighton '95 as its President and Norman A. Brown '31 as Secretary. Others in the organization included Samuel H. Dreer '10 and Edward W. Lewis '23, with two or three other prospective members not in actual attendance.

The following day a luncheon was held at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis, ar-

rangements having been made by Clifton O. Page '13, Headmaster of the Park School in that city. Mr. Carl E. Stone '09 was chosen as Club President, with George V. Craighead '25 as Secretary. Richard B. Ketcham '29 and Chandler B. Lincoln '29 were also at the luncheon.

Following two days of committee work in Buffalo, where a hastily called meeting of the Bowdoin Club was held under the leadership of its secretary, Arthur N. Davis '28, came two days of a regional conference at the University of Chicago. On Saturday, President Kenneth R. Tefft '09 and Secretary Joseph H. Newell '12 had called a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Chicago, and twenty-eight men were found gathered at the Interfraternity Club Building to meet the Bowdoin visitor and see the motion pictures. The evening was spent at a performance of *Grand Hotel*, in which production Albert Van Dekker (Ecke) '27 and George H. Quinby '23 are both cast.

On Monday meetings were held in both Ann Arbor and Detroit, the group at the University of Michigan organizing under the Presidency of Samuel T. Dana '04, Dean of the Forestry School, and with Dr. Don Marshall '27, of the University Hospital, as Secretary. Only three alumni were able to be at the luncheon, but others were visited on the University campus. At Detroit advance arrangements had been made by Max V. MacKinnon '15, and a New England shore dinner was served in fine style at the Wardell, of which hotel Mr. MacKinnon is Manager. About a dozen alumni were in attendance, later organizing as the Bowdoin Club of Detroit, with Mr. MacKinnon as "Convener."

The following day a luncheon had been scheduled at the Hermit Club in Cleveland, arrangements having been made by Harold H. Burton '09, now Acting Mayor of the city. Eight Bowdoin men were gathered for the meal, and two others were reached

by telephone or personally visited in the course of the day. Mr. Burton was chosen President of the Club, succeeding George B. Gould '00, and Professor Samuel W. Chase '14 was re-elected Secretary.

At Pittsburgh plans for a meeting had been made by Oscar Swanson '30, and a dinner was served at the University Club in that city. As the organization was perfected, Professor Howard C. Griffin '04 was made President of the Club, while George W. Goldsworthy '27 will serve as Secretary. Nearly a dozen men were present at the meeting.

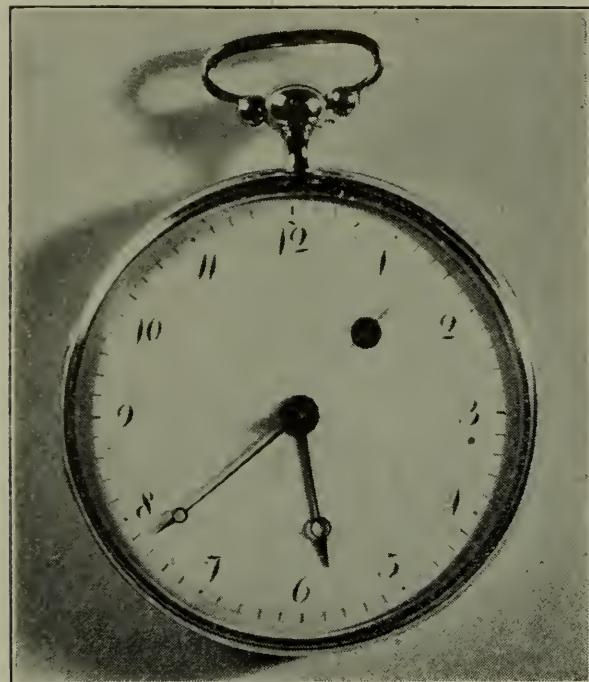
The final Bowdoin gathering of the long trip was held in Wilmington, the following noon. Here a luncheon group of nine had been organized by Frank C. Evans '10. A special guest was Mr. Frank G. Tallman, whose gift in 1928 has made possible the bringing to Bowdoin of Visiting Professors from abroad. On Friday and Saturday an American Alumni Council conference was held at Atlantic City and an attempt was made to reach two Bowdoin men residing there. They could not be found by telephone, however.

On Sunday, February 14, your Editor was again in Brunswick; somewhere between four and five thousand miles had been covered in the four weeks, and a total of more than a hundred Bowdoin men seen or reached by telephone. In some cities the fathers of undergraduates were also present at the group meetings. In virtually every case the visitor from the College was received with an overwhelming degree of enthusiasm and hospitality, and it is his belief that the trip was more than worth while from the Bowdoin point of view alone. It is now his hope that a trip to the West coast may be made in August and early September, at which time contacts may be made with alumni in the coastal states and at such points on the return trip as may be reached.

# A College Heirloom

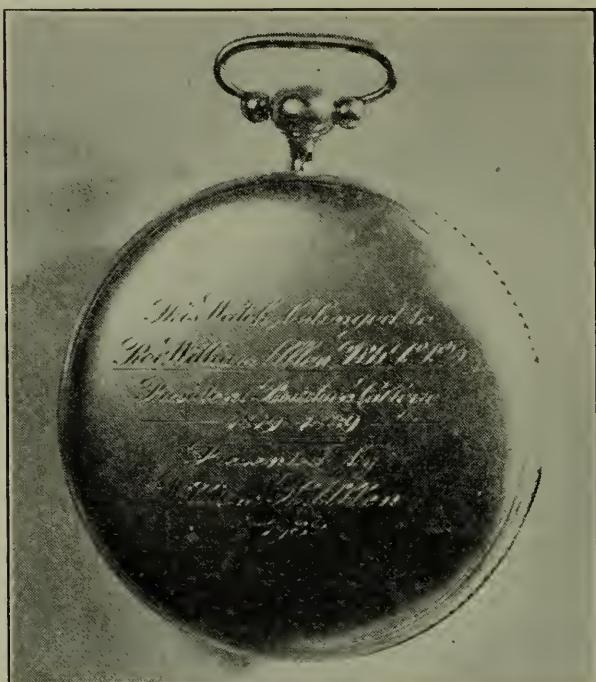
HENRY E. ANDREWS '94, PROFESSOR OF ART

The College received in January from Mr. William H. Allen, of Rochester, New York, a very personal gift — the watch that belonged to his grandfather, President Allen, of Bowdoin.



The Allens, the donor writes, were (on the whole, one notes, like Bowdoin presidents) clergymen down to the present generation. His great-grandfather was Thomas Allen, the "Fighting Parson" of Pittsfield. Now living with Mr. Allen and his wife at their suburban home are his mother, who is still enjoying good health at ninety-five, and his half-brother, John Wheelock Allen, named in honor of their ancestor John Wheelock, of Dartmouth. Mr. William H. Allen, as namesake in direct descent, received and has treasured this family heirloom until the present time: now, having no one in the direct line to whom to leave it, he feels it might appropriately pass to the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, as both a personal memento and an object of some historic interest.

It is notably both, and something more. Of French make, with slender stem and ample, clean-figured dial, it is in itself, as the accompanying illustrations make clear, a model of tasteful design and fine propor-



tion; it has that simple, sufficient grace which distinguished so many of the crafts, here in New England as well as abroad, a hundred years ago, and which makes an ancestral heirloom doubly precious.

Chiefly, however, it possesses that personal association which renders it wholly appropriate as an heirloom of the College. Surely none of a man's belongings — an American's particularly — so companions his hours of service, of official care and strain, as his watch; and what does not this watch suggest of the daily responsibilities of the man who carried the College on his shoulders a century ago?

Mr. Allen has had the case inscribed, and has very kindly sent, too, the prints from which the illustrations have been made. Because of reflections it was difficult to get

a photograph that would show the inscription as legibly as Mr. Allen would like; not all the skill of the studio of the Eastman Kodak Company, with which he is connected, could, out of a dozen negatives, produce one that came quite up to his expert standard. None the less the watch will remain a valued heirloom of Bowdoin as long as the College goes on—and that, Mr. Allen remarks, will doubtless be a long time. And beside it, in the Boyd Gallery case wherein also is displayed Governor Bowdoin's silver soup tureen, rests a ticket on which is printed, in instant and ultimate legibility, the inscription:

"This watch belonged to  
Rev. William Allen, D.D., LL.D.,  
President Bowdoin College  
1819-1839  
Presented by  
William H. Allen  
1932"

That is exactly the inscription engraved on the back of the case; to it the ticket adds, before Mr. Allen's name, the words "his grandson".

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At the close of the first semester, the Student Council Cup for excellence in scholarship was awarded to Zeta Psi. The cup was last won by this fraternity in February, 1928, since which time it has been consistently won by Chi Psi. The scholastic average for the entire student body was higher, with one exception, than any attained since 1925.

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Dr. Vernon L. Miller, a graduate and holder of the doctorate from Ohio State University, has been appointed Instructor in Psychology for the second semester. Dr. Miller has taught at his alma mater, at the University of Pittsburgh and at Long Island University, and has specialized in psychological laboratory practice.

## Prof. Cram Returns from East

Professor Marshall P. Cram '04 returned to the College early in February from his semester of sabbatical leave spent in a trip around the world. While in the Far East, Dr. Cram acted as an unofficial field secretary for the College, visiting alumni wherever they could be found. In the course of his visit in Japan, he came in contact with Shigeo Nakane '21, who is in the office of the Commercial Attaché of the United States Consulate in Tokyo, and with Harold S. Stetson '06, who as Manager of the Osaka Branch of the National City Bank has general oversight of all the branches of that bank in Japan. In China Dr. Cram found Sterling Fessenden '96 and Charles R. Bennett '07. Mr. Fessenden, as Secretary General of the Municipal Council of the International Settlement of Shanghai, is in general charge of the civil government of that war-stricken community, while Mr. Bennett is the Manager of the National City Bank Branch in that city. Other Bowdoin men visited in China were Arthur T. Linn '22, now in the Chinese Post Office in Peiping, and Kenneth K. Rounds '28, who is with the National City Bank in its Hong Kong branch.

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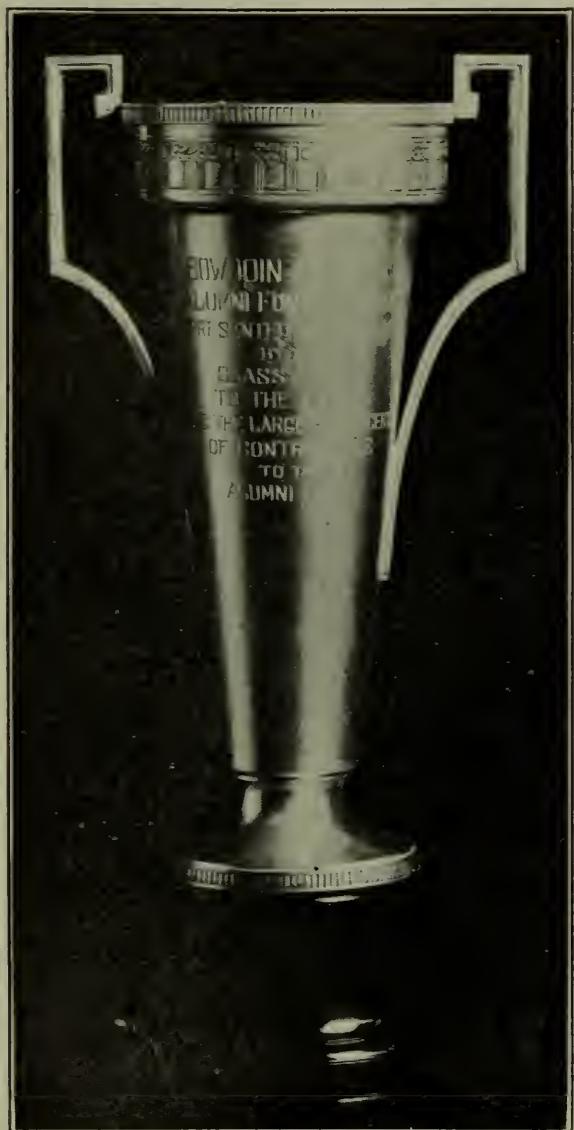
In the finals of the Interscholastic Debating League sponsored by the College, Brunswick High School defeated Portland High by a vote of 10-8. The deciding debates were all held at the College on January 9. The Brunswick team was coached by Charles R. Campbell '27 of the high school faculty, assisted by Lincoln Smith '32.

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The Portland Municipal Orchestra, under the direction of Charles R. Cronham, came to the College on January 14, for their fourth annual concert here. The soloists were Miss Isabelle Jones, soprano, and Miss Katherine Hatch, cellist.

## Alumni Fund Cup Given by 1906

The Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund has voted to close its books for alumni contributions at five o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday of Commencement week, thus making possible the record-



ing of figures for announcement at the Commencement Dinner the following day. The fiscal year of the College will still end with the month of June, but Alumni Fund contributions received on and after Commencement Day will be recorded as of the year 1932-33.

This arrangement will make possible the award at the Commencement Dinner of the trophy presented last June by the Class of 1906. This trophy, illustrated on this page, will be awarded annually to the Class having the largest percentage of contributors to the Alumni Fund.

While solicitation for the Fund is now being carried on within a few classes, the general campaign of the year will not be opened until April 1, and will be preceded by gatherings of class agents in Boston, Portland, and New York City.

The College has recently presented to the Class Agents of the Fund copies of *The History of Bowdoin College*, by Louis C. Hatch '95.

### Vocational Day

Plans for the annual Vocational Day at the College were this year handled by an Alumni Council Committee headed by Principal William E. Wing '02 of Deering High School, and including Wendell P. McKown, Esq., '98, Hon. Wallace H. White '99, and Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07. Eight speakers were brought to the campus on Wednesday, March 2, the subjects presented including General Engineering, Chain Stores, Industrial Chemistry, Investment Banking, Insurance, Hotel Management, Law, and Medicine.

The Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools is this year sponsoring a Maine Interscholastic Dramatic League, which will bring to the College on April 9 representatives of six high schools whose one-act plays have been judged the best presented in contests in three districts of the state. The plays will be presented in Memorial Hall, on a simple stage provided with heavy black back and side drops.

## Athletic Finances Up-to-date

MORGAN B. CUSHING, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College voted in June, 1931, to take over from the Athletic Council the financial management of athletics, to include the various sports departments in the general Department of Physical Education, and to appropriate funds for the conduct of athletics in the same way that appropriations are made for other departments of the College. This action brought to an end the control of the Athletic Council over the total expenditure for athletics, and the responsibility of the Council for the maintenance of athletic solvency. It is therefore appropriate at this time that the Athletic Council should make a final accounting to the alumni for the financial conduct of its affairs. An earlier article in the ALUMNUS for March, 1928, covered in detail the period from 1923, when centralized financial control under a Graduate Manager was instituted, through June, 1927. This analysis will deal particularly with the four years from 1927 to 1931, with summary figures for the whole period.

The assumption by the College of financial control and responsibility is the logical conclusion of the developments of recent years. The report of a special committee, consisting of Mr. A. B. White '98 of the Trustees and Mr. G. R. Walker '02 of the Overseers, made it clear eight years ago that ultimate and complete power of control of athletics was possessed by the Governing Boards, and that the authority of the Athletic Council came to it by delegation from the Boards. In June, 1930, the Trustees and Overseers adopted a new constitution for the Athletic Council. This provided that the five alumni members of the Council should be appointed by the Boards instead of being elected by the alumni, and it clarified the duties, powers, and responsibilities

of the Director of Athletics, and the alumni, faculty, and undergraduate members of the Council. Particularly significant, however, is the clause stating that "it is understood that in the event of a disagreement the decision will ultimately rest with the Governing Boards of the College."

The new constitution left financial control and responsibility with the Athletic Council for the time being, but provided that "the Bursar of the College shall be custodian of all Athletic Funds and disburse them on order of the Athletic Director." This transferred the accounts of the Council to the College Treasurer's office, and paved the way for an amendment by the Boards in June, 1931, which altered the clause above to read: "the Treasurer of the College shall receive and disburse all Athletic Funds". Then by amendment of the By-Laws of the College it was further provided that "the disbursement of appropriations for the Department of Physical Education shall be made by the Treasurer under the direction of the Athletic Council."

To complete the change and to put the new system into operation, it only remained for the Boards to appropriate the amounts to be expended for football, track, baseball, and other sports, and to authorize the Treasurer to apply against these appropriations all income from Blanket Tax allotments for athletics, gate receipts, guarantees, etc. These appropriations were made, in amounts as listed below, and cannot be exceeded except through special appropriations. Under this procedure the Athletic Council may budget for each sport, the total expenditure being limited by the appropriation of the Boards. Within this limit the outlay for equipment, travel, etc., may vary at the discretion of the Director of Athletics and the Athletic Council. If total athletic



TABLE 2—COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS, 1923, and 1927-1931

	September, 1923	September, 1927	September, 1928	September, 1929	September, 1930	June 30, 1931
<b>ASSETS</b>						
Cash . . . . .	\$ 124.24	\$ 219.18	\$ 474.72	\$ 314.65	\$ 484.89	\$ 162.63
Bleachers: cost . . . . .	\$5,992.68	\$5,992.68	\$7,345.62	\$7,345.62	\$7,345.62	
Less depreciation . . . . .	1,953.55	2,253.55	3,253.55	3,903.55	4,403.55	
	<hr/>	4,039.13	<hr/>	3,739.13	<hr/>	2,942.07
Prepaid Expense . . . . .				4,092.07	3,442.07	
Medical Supplies . . . . .				128.65	253.90	
Deficit . . . . .	2,775.76	100.00	235.00	184.23		
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Total . . . . .	\$2,900.00	\$4,358.31	\$4,448.85	\$4,719.60	\$4,180.86	\$3,104.70
<b>LIABILITIES</b>						
Notes Payable . . . . .	\$2,900.00					\$1,600.00
Accounts Payable . . . . .	79.88	207.83	273.82			106.14
Surplus . . . . .	4,278.43	1,741.02	4,445.78			3,974.72
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Total . . . . .	\$2,900.00	\$4,358.31	\$4,448.85	\$4,719.60	\$4,180.86	\$3,104.70

TABLE 3. SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR YEARS 1923-1931

REVENUE	Football	Track	Baseball	Hockey	All Minor Sports
A. S. B. C. . . . .	\$ 7,525.00	\$19,750.00	\$16,690.00	\$4,390.00	
Gate Receipts, Guarantees, etc. 136,166.08	<hr/>	15,527.94	15,572.53	3,195.32	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Total Revenue . . . . .	\$143,691.08	\$35,277.94	\$32,262.53	\$7,485.32	\$20,462.20
EXPENSE, TOTAL . . . . .	126,436.00	40,387.21	39,222.38	8,901.39	20,760.10
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	
BALANCE (*LOSS) . . . . .	\$ 17,255.08	\$ 5,109.27*	\$ 6,959.85*	\$ 1,416.07*	\$ 297.90*
College Appropriations for Coaches' Salaries . . . . .	\$ 10,600.00				\$38,000.00

income from the sources mentioned falls short of the total of sports appropriations, the College must meet the deficit from its current unrestricted funds. If total income exceeds the appropriations, the College will take the balance.

These acts of the Governing Boards testify to their recognition of the importance of the athletic program as an integral part of the life and work of the College, and put into practice much of the policy often stated by President Sills. For some years the College has aided the Council through increasingly large grants for salaries of members of the athletic department, and there can be no doubt that final and complete assumption by the College of financial management and responsibility is for the best interests of all concerned. The step has not been taken with the intention of curtailing or expanding the present scale of athletic activity. The sports appropriations made by the Boards for 1931-1932 are very near the amounts spent for each sport by the Council in recent years, and it is expected that in the average year the total of these appropriations will be balanced by the income from athletics, including the Blanket Tax allotments. The College has for many years paid the salary of Mr. Magee; it has taken over from the Council the salary of the Director of Athletics, and has given increasing aid toward other salaries. In the future all athletic salaries will be paid by the College directly; athletic income will be expected to cover that part of the salary expense previously paid by the Council, but not that part which the College has already assumed. If athletic income holds up to the level of past experience, the new regime should involve neither profit nor loss to the College as compared with the old system. The gain for Council and College alike is in the direction of greater centralization and clarification of control and responsibility.

The results of the Council's financial

operations for the last four years are presented in Tables 1 and 2. Table 1 shows revenue and expense for each sport in each year, and Table 2 gives the Council balance sheet for the end of each year. For comparison, there is shown the first balance sheet for 1923, when the system of centralized books was installed, and expenditure only upon authorization of the Graduate Manager was begun. In the eight-year period, an initial deficit of \$2,900 was turned into a surplus of \$3,104.70, represented by a small cash balance and bleachers valued at \$2,942.07 taken over by the College July 1, 1931. The total cost of new bleachers purchased and built by the Council during these years was over \$7,300, against which depreciation to the amount of \$4,400 was charged to football expense. These bleachers have a seating capacity of nearly 8,000, and clearly could not be duplicated by the College for the amount at which they stand in the final balance sheet.

The Council ended its period of financial autonomy in a solvent condition. It has never sought to show large profits, but has turned back to the student body in equipment, coaching, and travel, everything that it has received as income. Every other year it has been forced to borrow by the fact that only the receipts of the Maine football game when held in Brunswick could be relied upon to balance the two-year budget. The last notes payable were paid off in the autumn of 1930, and the final balance sheet shows no outstanding obligations.

The years 1927-1928 and 1928-1929 illustrate very well the two-year budget referred to above. In 1927 the Maine game was played in Orono; the year showed a total loss of \$2,500, and notes to that amount were outstanding at the end of the year. The following fall football showed a profit of \$4,100 and the notes were retired.

In 1929-1930, both revenue and expense figures for track reflect to the amount of about \$1,800 the holding of the State meet

in Brunswick. The jump in football expense in 1930-1931 is chiefly to be attributed to purchases of new equipment incidental to a new coaching system. In addition to the \$608.10 shown as a special alumni contribution for track salary, the alumni in 1930-1931 also gave \$460 for a football training table, and \$311.90 for a new hockey rink, which gifts are not included in the figures for the year. The amounts reported in Table I for the year 1930-1931 differ from those contained in the Treasurer's Report as athletic disbursements, as they have been rearranged to make them comparable to the other seven years of Council accounting.

In each of the four years in Table I the baseball expense contains a salary charge for coaching of \$2,000, and hockey expense \$500 for salary. Football expense includes a salary charge of \$4,000 in each year except 1929-1930, when the amount was \$4,500. The Mass Athletics account also represents salary expense.

Table 3 summarizes revenue and expense for the major sports, and for all minor sports, during the entire period under review. The table clearly demonstrates the dependence of the athletic program upon the Blanket Tax and aid from the College. Only in the case of football has income from gate receipts, guarantees, etc., come anywhere near meeting the outlay for the sport. The figures for College appropriations for football and track salaries represent amounts spent for these sports in excess of the expenses paid by the Council. For the minor sports, the Blanket Tax allotments are not separately stated, but they represent about two-thirds of the total revenue.

Total expenditures by the Council for all sports over the eight years were \$235,707.08, against a total income of \$239,179.07, leaving a favorable balance on sports accounts of \$3,471.99. In addition to the salary assistance shown in Table 3, the College has each year since 1924-1925 appropriated

\$1,000 as a Freshman Athletics Fund. In 1924 there was adopted the rule barring freshmen from varsity competition until the end of their first semester. This fund has been disbursed by the College to purchase equipment for the freshman football, track, and hockey teams. Including this annual outlay, the salary of the Director of Athletics, and the overhead cost of the Council office, the grand total of expense for all athletics was approximately \$300,000 for the eight years.

The appropriations of the Governing Boards for 1931-1932 are as follows:

	Expense	Salaries	Total
Football .....	\$11,900	\$ 8,500	\$20,400
Track .....	5,500	5,000	10,500
Baseball .....	2,510	2,000	4,510
Other Sports .....	5,110	500	5,610
Undistributed			
Expense .....	1,700		1,700
Totals .....	\$26,720	\$16,000	\$42,720

This total is somewhat lower than the amount spent by the Council and College together last year (1930-1931), a slight saving having been effected through reorganization of the coaching staff. The appropriation for each sport was arrived at on the basis of a budget submitted by the Director of Athletics, and the total expenditure is calculated to carry on the athletic program on substantially the same scale as before. In the future, details of athletic income and expense will be contained in the annual reports of the College Treasurer.

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The Abraxas Cup, awarded each year to the preparatory school sending at least three freshmen to Bowdoin, whose representatives attain the highest scholastic average for the first semester, has been awarded to Portland High School, Deering High School standing a close second.

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The Class of 1868 Prize Speaking contest was won this year by Hubert C. Barton, Jr., of Amherst, Mass., a senior. Barton took as his subject "Propaganda and Power".

# Winter Sports in Review

CARL G. OLSON '34

The "little general", John Magee, has again brought his Bowdoin track team into the limelight of intercollegiate circles. After a brief relapse, the team again appears ready to prove its supremacy among the colleges of Maine and of New England.

Both the Freshmen and the Varsity started the year off with outstanding cross country teams. Following this, Jack concentrated on his indoor season. The first major event of the winter board track assault was at the B.A.A. games in Boston. Here the Polar Bear one-mile relay team turned in a spectacular victory over Amherst and Williams. The two-mile team also showed its class by placing third. In this event the quartet bowed to Boston College and Bates but led Harvard and M.I.T.

Following close on the B.A.A. games, Jack's charges covered themselves with glory by leading the B division in the New England Intercollegiates sponsored by the University Club. The Bowdoin team rolled up the impressive total of  $43\frac{2}{3}$  points to lead her nearest rival, Maine, by over eight points. "Ray" McLaughlin featured this meeting by equalling the world's record in his specialty, the forty-five yard high hurdles. Captain "Charley" Stanwood and "Charley" Allen completed the Bowdoin tinge to this event by copping second and third. "Del" Galbraith turned in another victory for the White by capturing the thirty-five pound weight event.

Competing in the National A.A.U. meet in New York the following Monday, McLaughlin and Stanwood took third and fourth respectively in the hurdles against the cream of the timber-toppers in the country. Galbraith lost first in the thirty-five pound weight to Leo Sexton by a matter of three inches. Recently the husky Bowdoin weight tosser annexed the New

England A.A.U. crown which last year was held by "Doc" Brown.

After viewing the achievements which the team has met thus far and then seasoning it with an outstanding Freshman team, one can only predict similar and greater success this spring. It is hoped that another Bowdoin regime at the top of the State and New England Meets will be started at that time.

## HOCKEY

As usual the mild weather hampered the practice of the Polar Bear puck chasers. Their opening clashes came after only a couple of sessions on the ice. The result was just as could be expected. The team, built mainly from sophomores and juniors, failed to round into form until mid-season had passed. Games were dropped by one goal margins until John Rosenfeld led a scoring spree against New Hampshire State. These Wildcats were subdued at Durham by a 5-0 count. The two closing encounters with Bates were hair-raising clashes but both went to the Bobcats by scores of 6-5 and 2-1.

## SWIMMING

Still building, Coach Bob Miller produced the most successful swim team in the short history of the sport at Bowdoin. This year's varsity outfit captured two meets while dropping five. The victories were gained over Boston University and Worcester Tech.

Captain "Ted" Densmore and "Art" Sperry featured all season in the breast stroke while "Norm" Easton and "Bob" Foster often placed one-two in the back stroke. Ineligibility hurt the team in its closing meets but another season should find an improved outfit of White natators.

The Freshmen produced one great swimmer in Arthur Wallberg, who will be

eligible for the varsity next year. This big lad smashed pool records in the hundred, two-hundred, two-twenty and quarter-mile swims. In the last named event, he also shaved ten seconds off the New England Intercollegiate record. Coach Miller is planning to take this Frosh marvel to the National Intercollegiates at the University of Michigan at the end of this month.

#### GYM TEAM

The Bowdoin gym team shows promise of blossoming into a real leader in this sport during the next two or three years. Although bowing to both Dartmouth and M.I.T., the gymnasts rolled up more impressive scores than ever before. Captain Marion L. L. Short and a Freshman, Jacob Iwanowicz, were the outstanding members.

## Campus Notes

At the Sophomore Class elections on January 19, Charles W. Allen of Portland was chosen President, Donald E. Reid of Dorchester, Mass., Vice-President, and Charles H. McKenney of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Secretary-Treasurer. Allen is a member of the mile-relay team and is one of the undergraduate members of the Athletic Council. He is the son of Neal W. Allen '07.

With the opening of a new Brunswick Post Office rather more distant from the campus than has heretofore been the case, the possibility of the establishment of a sub-station at the College is being given serious consideration.

Sub-Freshman Week End will probably be observed at the College on April 23, and the Alumni Office will be glad to see that invitations are sent to preparatory school boys whose names are sent in by any of our readers.

On January 7 Raymond C. Robinson, Professor of Music at Boston University, gave an organ recital in the College Chapel. Professor Robinson, who is Dean of the New England Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, is organist and choir-master at King's Chapel, in Boston.

Oliver Baldwin, son of former Premier Stanley Baldwin, and himself at one time a Labor member of Parliament, spoke in Memorial Hall on February 23, at which time he discussed "The Future of British Politics".

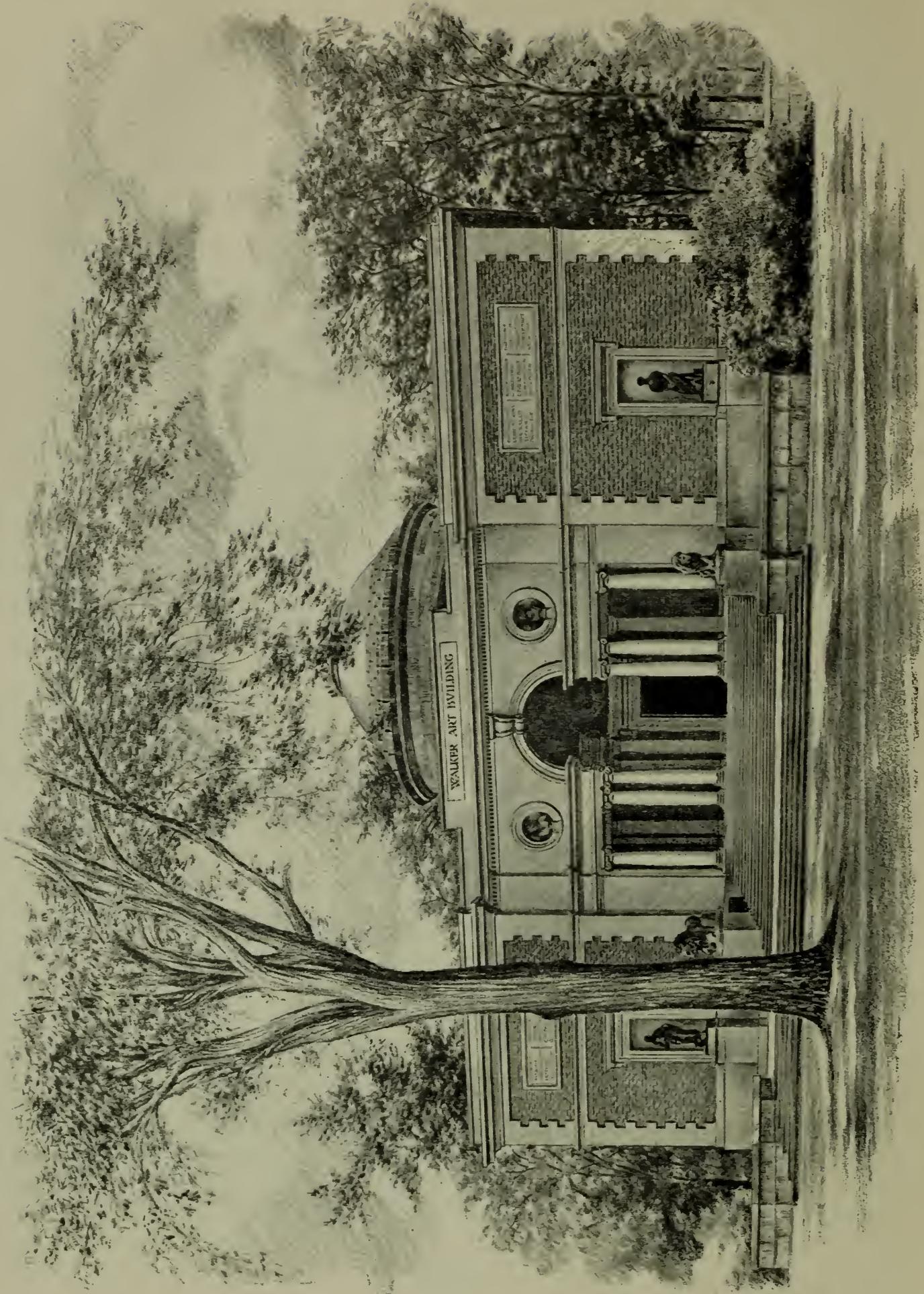
Dr. T. Z. Koo, eminent Christian Chinese statesman, spoke in the Moulton Union on January 18, presenting an interesting view on the Chinese situation.

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College was the Sunday Chapel speaker on January 17. He took as his subject "The Greatest Virtue—Courage".

The article by Professor William W. Lawrence '98 on "The College Man as a College Teacher", which appeared in the ALUMNUS for November, has recently been reprinted in the *Williams Alumni Review*.

With the death of Rev. Horatio Ladd, S.T.D., on February 16, the title of "Oldest Living Graduate" passes to Professor Sylvester Burnham, D.D., of the Class of 1862. Professor Burnham is a resident of Newburyport, Mass.

A bowling team, captained by Earle W. Cook '17 and including H. H. Webster '99, Willard M. Cook '20, Charles W. Jordan '21, and John W. Vedder, Jr., '31, has represented Bowdoin in the Intercollegiate tournament at the University Club in Boston. At last report, their standing is about midway of the list.



## Faculty Notes

Professor Charles C. Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins have recently enjoyed a trip to Hawaii.

Professor M. Phillips Mason, who has for some weeks been kept from his classes by illness, is reported to be definitely improved.

Professor Marshall P. Cram has added very materially to the miscellaneous collection for which his residence is noted. Looming large among the items brought back from his eastern trip are two stone camels, weighing several hundred pounds each.

Professor M. Roy Ridley served as Samuel Harris Lecturer at the twenty-fourth annual Convocation Week at the Bangor Theological Seminary, at which time he delivered five lectures on the general subject "Literature, the Interpreter".



Prof. M. Roy Ridley

Professor Alfred O. Gross has been exhibiting some excellent motion pictures, taken during his expedition to Labrador with Thornton Burgess.

Professor Stanley Barney Smith has received an appointment as Professor of the Classics for the summer session of 1932 at Cornell University.

An article by Professor Charles T. Burnett, built about and containing many quotations from his collection of letters from the late Dwight W. Morrow, appearing in the *Amherst Graduate Quarterly*, has received nation wide publicity and aroused considerable editorial comment.

The eight Seniors named as Provisional Commencement speakers include Philip C. Ahern, Hubert C. Barton, Jr., Paul E. Everett, Melcher P. Fobes, George B. Pottle, Richard N. Sanger, George T. Sewall, and Morrill M. Tozier. Four of these men will later be chosen to speak at the Commencement exercises.

## With The Alumni Bodies

### BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual dinner of the year was held at the University Club on Wednesday, January 27. In addition to President Sills, the speakers included Dr. Everett C. Herrick, Colby '98, President of the Andover Newton Theological School, and Hon. Joseph E. Warner, Harvard '06, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Albert T. Gould '08, President of the Alumni Council, will head the Association for the coming year, while Earle W. Cook '17 was re-elected Secretary.

**BOSTON CLUB**

Colonel William J. Blake, Manager of Veterans' Administration in Boston, was the speaker at the meeting of Friday, March 11.

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**HARTFORD ASSOCIATION**

President Sills represented the College at the annual meeting, held at the University Club on January 28. An additional speaker was President McConaughy of Wesleyan University, a former member of the Bowdoin Faculty. Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls '77 and Willis G. Parsons '23 were re-elected as President and Secretary. The attendance of thirty-five was the largest in many years.

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**LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**

A note from Clayton C. Adams '25 reports an impromptu gathering on January 19 at which also were present James A. Black '23, Frank H. Plaisted '24, and Phillips H. Lord '25.

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**NEW YORK ASSOCIATION**

The annual dinner was held at the Park Lane Hotel on the evening of January 29 with an attendance of about one hundred. In addition to President Sills, addresses were made by Harry Oakes '96 and L. Brooks Leavitt '99.

Thomas H. Easton '69 was re-elected Honorary President, while Dr. Fred H. Albee '99 will be the active head of the organization. Philip W. Porritt '18 succeeds himself as Secretary.

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**BOWDOIN CLUB  
OF PHILADELPHIA**

Attendance at the annual meeting held at the Penn Athletic Club on January 30 was about sixty-five, a number of ladies

being among those present. President Sills was among the speakers, as were also Frederick W. Pickard '94 and Myrton A. Bryant '04, first President of the Club. The new President is William L. Black '88, while G. Tobey Davis '24 was re-elected Secretary.

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**BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND**

Bowdoin Night was observed at the Falmouth Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, December 30, as announced in the last *ALUMNUS*. There was a large attendance, including a fine representation of preparatory school boys. John F. Dana '98, Vice-President of the General Alumni Association, relieved President Frank A. Smith '12 as toastmaster and introduced Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, Professor Herbert R. Brown of the Faculty, and Charles F. Stanwood '32, who spoke for the undergraduates.

The speaker at the monthly meeting held on January 27 was Albert R. Bartlett '20, who told of his ten trips around the world since leaving Bowdoin.

"Undergraduate Views of College Athletics" was the subject presented at the meeting on February 24 by George T. Sewall '32, Editor of the *Orient*, and Charles F. Stanwood '32, Captain of the Track team. Charles F. Hildreth '25, of the Athletic Council, presided at the meeting.

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**ASSOCIATION OF  
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS**

Plans are being made for a meeting on or about April 1, with President Sills as the representative of the College.

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**WORCESTER BOWDOIN CLUB**

It is expected that President Sills will meet with the Club at a meeting which will be held about March 30.

*See Also "The Editor Wanders"*

## News From The Classes

The necrology since the appearance of the January issue is as follows:

- 1859—Horatio Oliver Ladd, A.M., S.T.D.  
1873—John Frederick Eliot, Ed.D.  
1873—Addison Emery Herrick, A.M.  
1876—William Alden, A.M., M.D.  
1894—Harry Lee Bagley.  
1898—Albert Cooledge Eames.  
1899—Fred Ordville Orcutt, D.D.S.  
1905—Charles Bayley Cook.  
1906—Crowell Clairinton Hall, M.D.  
1917—Charles Bingham.  
1923—Ernest George Fillmore.  
Med. 1893—Loring Sawyer Lombard, M.D.  
Med. 1905—Jessie Sumner Bragg, M.D.  
Hon. 1925—David Jayne Hill, A.M., LL.D., D.C.L.

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### 1859

Horatio O. Ladd, the oldest alumnus of the College, died on February 16 at his home in Brookline, Mass. He was born at Hallowell, on August 31, 1839. After graduating from the College, he returned to receive his A.M. degree in 1869, and then went to Yale Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1863. He later received the degree of S.T.D. from Hobart College in 1905.

For two years after graduating from Bowdoin Dr. Ladd was principal of the Farmington Academy. He also taught at Olivet College in Michigan and at the New Hampshire State Normal School, where he was principal for three years. Later he went to New Mexico, where he founded and was the first President of the University of New Mexico, and where he aided in founding two Indian schools.

When he first entered the ministry, he held Congregational pastorates in Olivet and Romeo, Michigan, and in Hopkinton, Mass. Then he entered the ministry of the Episcopal church, and became rector of Trinity Church in Fishkill, New York, and later of the Grace Church in Jamaica, New York, where he became rector emeritus in 1910.

He made his home in Brookline with one of his daughters. He is also survived by another daughter and two sons.

### 1872

Simeon P. Meads is prepared to publish a volume entitled "Suggestions from the Greek of the New Testament". Mr. Meads was awarded the Sewall Greek Prize in 1870, and has continued his study of the language since that time.

### 1873

John F. Eliot, secretary of the class, died on January 1 at his home in Arlington, Mass., following a short illness. He was born in Auburn on April 15, 1850, and entered Bowdoin in 1869. After graduating from the College he taught first in a secondary school in Rockport, and later in Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., Winchendon (Mass.) High School, and Hyde Park High School. In 1889 he became headmaster of the East Boston High School, where he served for thirty-one years. After his retirement in 1920, Bowdoin honored him with the degree of Doctor of Education.

He was always remembered by his pupils as a teacher interested in each one personally, even long after they had left his schoolroom. Many in the vicinity of Boston have said that one of their greatest influences was their contact with Dr. Eliot.

He is survived by Mrs. Eliot, a son, John L. Eliot, and a daughter, Miss Mary Eliot.

Judge Addison E. Herrick died at his home in Bethel on January 26. He was born on June 24, 1847, in Greenwood, where he received his early education. He prepared for Bowdoin at Gould Academy and at Hebron Academy. After his graduation from Bowdoin, he studied law in Bethel, and was admitted to the Oxford County bar in 1877. During the time that he was studying law, he was also teaching school, at Farmington, and at Bluehill Academy, where he served as principal for three years. He practiced law in Bethel with the firm of Herrick and Park, and was one of the oldest practicing attorneys in the county.

Mr. Herrick served in both branches of the Maine legislature and also as judge of the Probate Court for a period of twenty years. He was always interested in education, and served as a trustee of the College from 1906 to 1926, when he resigned because of poor health. He also held the position of President of the Board of Trustees of Gould Academy for many years. He was connected for a long time with the Bethel Savings Bank, where he served as treasurer.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Margaret Herrick and Mrs. Lyndal Blanchard.

### 1876

Word has been received of the death of William Alden, M.D., in Pittsburgh on December 26. He was born in Portland on August 19, 1855.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Bowdoin, he returned, and took his A.M. and M.D. in 1879, after which he practiced in Portland and Duluth, Minn. He was for a short while acting assistant surgeon in the U. S. Army, but soon took up his private practice again in Pennsylvania. No details of his death are available.

### 1877

Hon. William T. Cobb has been appointed chairman of the Maine Committee in connection with the national movement to release funds which are now being hoarded all over the country. The appointment came directly from Colonel Frank Knox of Chicago, national director of the movement.

### 1882

William W. Curtis died at the home of his son in Boston on March 1. He was born in Freeport on December 22, 1858, and received his early education in that town. After graduating from Bowdoin, he returned and received his A.M. degree in 1885. He taught in Gorham, Holbrook, Mass., and in Pawtucket, R. I., but had for some time been in business in Boston. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Arthur G. Staples has recently left for an automobile trip to Florida.

### 1884

Franklin P. Knight recently celebrated his 79th birthday at his home in North Alfred. Since his retirement from the teaching profession some time ago, he has lived on a farm in that town, and has become very well known for his gladioli and his early vegetables.

### 1885

A new hobby was discovered recently, when Eben W. Freeman told of his to a press reporter. He is searching for old mile stones set up along the old post road between Brunswick and Boston, and in his search has uncovered many interesting facts about the location of the old road prior to 1775. He has found quite a number, and hopes to discover many more, any or all of which may be buried in old stone walls or in the foundations of houses along the old trail.

At the annual meeting in January of the Portland Society of Natural History, Dr. William C. Kendall was elected to the Board of Managers, on which Professor Manton Copeland and John F. Dana '98 also serve.

### 1891

Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln has returned from his trip to Germany and is spending the winter in St. Petersburg. He writes that on his way back from abroad he saw Philip A. Batchelder '28 and Samuel J. Bargh '27, both of whom are in Havana.

### 1894

Major Harry L. Bagley of Boston died at his home on February 8, after a short illness with pneumonia. He was born in Jonesport on May

31, 1870. After graduating from Bowdoin he was in the insurance business in Boston, and later in the brokerage business. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, but most of his time was spent as a note broker. He was active in a number of military organizations, and at the time of his death was commander of the Fusilier Veteran Association. He is survived by his wife.

Rupert H. Baxter and William W. Thomas have been appointed to the Maine Advisory Committee of the national reconstruction finance corporation.

Rev. Robert L. Sheaff is now connected with the Home for Friendless Boys in Portland.

### 1896

Word has been received lately that Charles M. Brown is now in general insurance business in Phoenix, Arizona.

Sterling Fessenden, who has been in Shanghai since 1903, has been reported safe and well during the recent trouble in that district. He went to China as a lawyer, later served for several years as Lord Mayor of the International Settlement, and is at present High Commissioner of international concessions in Shanghai.

Harry Oakes is spending the winter with his family at Palm Beach, where his address is 151 Barton Avenue.

### 1897

At the annual meeting of the American Philological Association, Professor J. W. Hewitt of Wesleyan University resigned from the office of secretary-treasurer, which he has held since 1925, but will continue as editor of publications. Until the appointment of a successor, Professor Hewitt will continue as acting secretary-treasurer.

### 1898

Word has been received of the death of Albert C. Eames, on December 31, in San Francisco. He was born in Bethel on August 15, 1871. After his graduation, he taught school in Denmark, Potter Academy at Sebago and at Foxboro, Mass. He studied law at Northeastern University, from which he graduated in 1908. He then joined the Maryland Casualty Company, and served in the claim department in Salt Lake City, Vancouver, Hartford and Portland, Oregon. At the time of his death he was connected with the same company in San Francisco.

Donald B. MacMillan has announced that he plans to leave in June for Labrador and points north, for a trip which will last a year. His expeditions for the last few years have been for the summer months only.

### 1899

Dr. Fred O. Orcutt, a dentist, died suddenly at his home in Highland Park, Penna., on January 4. He was born in Ashland on December 23, 1874. After leaving Bowdoin he received his D.D.S. degree from Philadelphia

Dental College in 1900. For a time he practiced dentistry in Maine, and then went to Pennsylvania, where he had made his home. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son. No details of his death are known.

Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., spoke on December 30 at the dinner meeting of the Propeller Club of Boston, urging the use of the port of Boston for shipping Massachusetts goods.

#### 1900

Rev. Frederick Crosby Lee, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, has been made secretary of the new Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, New York.

#### 1901

Harold Lee Berry is recovering satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

George R. Gardner, who is Superintendent of Schools in Auburn, represented the College at the Bicentennial Convocation of the George Washington University, held in Washington, D. C., on February 22.

#### 1902

In the January 15 issue of *Spur* appeared a full page picture of Harvey D. Gibson, with an appropriate sketch.

#### 1903

Blaine S. Viles, a member of the State Executive Council, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator from Kennebec County. His political record includes membership in the House of Representatives and the chairmanship of the Executive Council and of the State Finance Committee. He has also served two terms as Mayor of Augusta.

Thomas C. White will be the Republican candidate for Mayor of Lewiston in the March election. He is in the insurance and investment securities business in that city, and has served as President of the Chamber of Commerce.

#### 1904

Bernard Archibald has recently announced that he will be a candidate for the nomination as Representative to Congress.

Fred L. Putnam was recently elected president of the Houlton Agricultural Society for the fourth successive year.

#### 1905

Charles B. Cook died at his home in Portland on February 29, after an illness of about six weeks. He was born on September 21, 1882, in Portland, where he received his early education. After graduating from College, he entered the druggist business, and at the time of his death was treasurer of the Cook, Everett and Pennell Company of Portland, wholesale druggists. He was also well known as a marine artist, having shown paintings in Portland, Boston, and New

York City. He is survived by one brother and four sisters.

William J. Norton, who has been connected with community work in Detroit for many years, is now in charge of spending a large fund given to Michigan to advance medical work for the children of that state.

#### 1906

Dr. Crowell C. Hall died at his home in West Hartford, Conn., on January 26, after a very brief illness. He was born in Monson on November 22, 1884. After graduating from Bowdoin, he attended Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, where he received his M.D. degree in 1910. He practiced medicine in Maine until 1917, when he entered the army and was sent overseas. In the latter part of the war he was in charge of the 163rd field hospital in the Argonne and for some time after the armistice was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. After his discharge from the service, he studied pediatrics at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and in New York.

He began his practice in Hartford in 1920, and had lived there ever since. At the time of his death he was chief attending pediatrician at the Newington Home for Crippled Children and attending physician at the Children's Village in Hartford. He is survived by his wife, a brother, a sister, one daughter and one son.

#### 1907

Dwight S. Robinson, who for many years has been a chemist with the Du Pont Company in various parts of the country, was recently transferred to Old Hickory, Tennessee, where he is now production manager of the Cellophane plant of the Du Pont Cellophane Company.

#### 1909

Fuller P. Studley is now sales manager of the Portland Fish Company.

Roger L. Thaxter is now with the Angelica Jacket Company in St. Louis.

#### 1910

Samuel H. Dreer is Vice President of the Sumner High School in St. Louis.

#### 1911

Rev. George M. Graham is in Vermont, conducting church services for various pastors who are absent from their own churches.

#### 1912

Ralph G. Oakes, Superintendent of Schools in Freeport, was recently appointed chairman of the Committee on Intermediate Schools of the Maine Teachers' Association.

James M. Pierce was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Houlton Chamber of Commerce.

George H. Stewart holds the position of Buyer for Export of the H. W. Peabody Company of New York City.

**1913**

Earle B. Tuttle has recently been attending the National Educational Association convention in Washington, D. C. Mr. Tuttle is employed by the Eastman Kodak Company and advocates the use of educational films in primary and elementary schools.

**1914**

George F. Eaton is at present a member of the Council of the City of Bangor, which took over the work of governing the city on January 4.

Ermond L. Sylvester is in the banking business in Philadelphia.

**1915**

Robert P. T. Coffin's new volume of verse, *The Yoke of Thunder*, will be published early this spring.

**1916**

George E. Beal, Principal of the South Portland High School, has been named as Vice Chairman of the Maine Association of Secondary School Principals.

Hugh M. Hescok is now with the Gould Farmer Company of Portland, dealers in General Electric products.

**1917**

Word has recently been received of the death some years ago of Charles Bingham. Mr. Bingham was gassed in the course of his service during the World War, and had been in ill health for some time.

Professor Roland H. Cobb, of the Department of Physical Education at the College, has been appointed as Chairman of the Committee on Physical Education of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Rumors that Edward C. Moran, Jr., would seek the Democratic nomination for Governor were silenced in January when he announced himself as a supporter of Paul C. Thurston. He has since announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Representative to Congress.

**1918**

Paul C. Young was recently married to Miss Violet Keller of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

**1919**

Charles M. Sprague is now Instructor of Fishing at Leland Stanford University, and has recently attained much national publicity.

**1920**

Allan W. Hall is an Agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland.

Cornelius P. Rhoads recently created a tempest in Porto Rico when a letter written by him to relieve his feelings was picked out of the wastebasket by a native and published by the Nationalist Party. Among other things he had said "Porto Ricans . . . are beyond doubt the dirtiest, laziest, most degenerate and thievish race of men ever inhabiting this sphere. What the

island needs is not public health work but a tidal wave or something to totally exterminate the population." He had been in Porto Rico doing research work under the auspices of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and had done much to improve conditions of health there. His explanation that the letter was a parody on the supposed attitude of some American minds was accepted by the investigation committee and Dr. Rhoads was not obliged to return to Porto Rico from New York, where he is continuing his research and waiting for a professional journal to publish the details of his work.

In a recent number of the Sunday Magazine Section of the *St. Louis Democrat* appeared an article on Edgar C. Taylor, who is the head of his own tutorial school in that city.

**1921**

Francis J. Bingham is the Assistant General Manager of the S. W. Card Manufacturing Company of Mansfield, Mass.

Sanger M. Cook has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative to the State Legislature. He holds the position of assistant principal of Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield.

We have received word that Hillard S. Hart is in Civic Welfare work in Detroit.

Curtis S. Laughlin is now connected with the new LeFavor-Laughlin Press of Portland.

Harrison C. Lyseth of the State Department of Education has been named Secretary of the Maine Association of Secondary School Principals.

George O. Prout is connected with the New York Telephone Company in New York City.

Douglass D. Sweetser is now Purchasing Agent for H. E. Harris & Company of Boston.

**1922**

Edward B. Ham presented a comprehensive paper on the life and works of the French novelist, Maurice Constantin-Weyer, at a meeting of the Romania Society of the University of Virginia last month.

**1923**

Soon after the last issue of the ALUMNUS had gone to press, we received word of the death of Ernest G. Fillmore, at his mother's home in Newington, Connecticut, on December 26. He was born in Boston on November 18, 1898 and received his early education at Kimball Union Academy. After graduating from Bowdoin he was for a year on the State of Maine Bank Examiners' Board. Later he was connected with the Western Union Company, as chief accountant, but was forced to give up his work in 1930 because of poor health. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and one brother, Robert Fillmore '17.

Elvin R. Latty writes that he is returning from South America, and is to be in New York-

Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Perkins have announced the birth of a son, Peter.

Roger S. Strout is this year in Savannah where he and his wife are engaged in building a 34-foot ketch.

#### 1924

Joseph A. Aldred is a candidate in the Republican primaries for county attorney of Sagadahoc County.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blatchford have recently announced the birth of a son, Peter, on February 19.

The engagement of Elmer W. Grenfell and Alta E. Porter has recently been announced. Miss Porter is a member of the faculty of Oak Grove Seminary, while Mr. Grenfell is this year studying for a graduate degree in New York City.

Blair C. White is now studying in Europe.

#### 1925

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry have announced the birth of a son, James Osmyn, on January 16.

Ernest L. Blake is at the Harvard School of Business Administration this year.

Glenn R. McIntire was recently appointed secretary-treasurer of the New England District of Kiwanis Clubs.

R. Seymour Webster was recently elected first Vice-President of the Camp Directors' Association of America.

#### 1926

James W. Bixler is working with the National Broadcasting Company in New York, arranging programs and details of the broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Cutter have announced the birth of a daughter, Priscilla, on January 26. Mr. Cutter, who is connected with the Boston and Maine Airways in Portland, has recently been advocating the preparation of city maps by airplane views, in order that taxes may be assessed accurately and efficiently.

Carl K. Hersey will lecture in the Department of Fine Arts at Harvard University next summer.

Clarence E. Hertz is in the contracting business in Stamford, Connecticut.

Edmund M. McClosky is this year doing graduate work at Boston University, together with some public school teaching near Boston. He is living at North Plymouth.

Arthur N. Raymond is studying this year at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

We have recently learned that Dr. Jay Ellis Starrett is now doing post graduate work at the New York Medical School.

#### 1927

Louis B. Hawes is working as a credit man in Boston.

Charles W. Morrill is now connected with Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder and Luther in Boston.

#### 1928

Announcement has been made of the mar-

riage of Fred A. Clark, Jr., and Miss Helen Mary Stroebe, on December 19 at the Memorial Chapel of Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward H. Coburn have announced the birth of a son, Alan Hayward, on January 31.

#### 1929

Donald A. Higgins writes that he is in the retail dry goods business in Port Chester, New York.

Chandler B. Lincoln is now located in Indianapolis, scheduling production at the plant of the United States Rubber Company for inner tubes. He is married and has one daughter, Nancy Ann.

Verne S. Melanson is connected with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company, and is now in Boston.

The engagement of J. Philip Smith and Miss Phyllis L. Hedin of Bangor was announced during the Christmas holidays. Miss Hedin is a graduate of Wheaton College and is teaching this year in the Ellsworth High School. Mr. Smith is connected with the Augusta Trust Company.

Charles L. Stearns writes that he is now an insurance investigator in Orange, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marshall Swan and Miss Katherine B. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang R. Thomas arrived in this country on February 5 for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Thomas was a recent visitor to the campus, and left a new address at the Alumni Office. After April 1, he and Mrs. Thomas will move to their new estate, where their address will be Steninge Slott, Märsta (Uppland), Sweden.

#### 1930

Ronald Bridges was married on October 10 to Miss Helen Emery of Sanford, at the bride's home. They are living in South Braintree, Mass.

Laurell F. Longfellow has returned from Germany, where he was studying, and is living at present in Topsham.

The engagement of H. Stanley McLellan and Miriam Bailey of Malden, Mass., was announced on January 2. Miss Bailey attended Connecticut College for Women and is now working in a Boston advertising firm. Mr. McLellan is employed in Cambridge.

Frederic E. Morrow was a candidate for the Hackensack (New Jersey) Board of Education on February 9. He is also secretary of the Colored Voters' Association of Bergen County.

The engagement of Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes and Violet E. Blanchard was announced on January 19. Miss Blanchard is a Senior at Bates College this year, and Mr. Myrvaagnes is studying and teaching at Columbia University.

The engagement of Howard V. Stiles and Teresa V. Hussey was announced on January 2. Miss Hussey is a graduate of the Farmington

Normal School and is teaching this year at North Whitefield. Mr. Stiles is teaching French at the Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut, and is also Secretary of the International Schoolboy Fellowship.

### 1931

Sherwood Aldrich recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, but is now able to be about again.

Basil S. Dwyer has been ordered to report for the spring training of the Boston Red Sox, and has been spending most of the winter getting in condition for this try-out. He has been in Hebron, but is due to report by the first of March.

The engagement of Howard S. Hall and Elizabeth Hoppin of South Orange, N. J., was announced some time ago. Mr. Hall is at present with R. G. Dun and Company in New York City.

Raymond R. Leonard and John L. Snider are this year employed with R. G. Dun and Company in New York City, and are living in Brooklyn.

Robert I. Libbey is located in Portland, and is working with the Maine Agency of the John Hancock Insurance Company.

Richard Ramsay is now teaching in the High School in Garland.

Allen Rogers is working for the National Credit Association in New York City, and is living in Brooklyn.

### Medical 1893

Dr. Loring S. Lombard of South Portland was stricken with a heart attack while attending the evening church service on January 10, and died almost immediately. He was born in Baldwin on October 1, 1867 and received his early education at Bridgton Academy. Soon after his graduation from Bowdoin he moved to South Portland, where he had lived ever since, and where, for twelve years, he was city physician. In 1917 Dr. Lombard enlisted as a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps and served at Camp Sevria, S. C., and in New Jersey. He was honorably discharged in 1918 with the rank of major and at the time of his death was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Reserves. He is survived by his wife, one son, two sisters and two brothers.

### Medical 1894

Dr. Eugene Hersey Andrews died at his home

in Brunswick on February 24 after an illness of only a day. He was born in North Paris on July 30, 1862, and fitted for College at Bridgton Academy. After his graduation he practiced at West Sumner, where he was also active in town politics. He moved to Brunswick in 1903, and had lived here ever since. Besides his work as a physician he was again prominent in local affairs, especially on the school board and in town health work. He also served as a member of the Legislature. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and one brother.

### Medical 1905

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Jesse S. Bragg on January 1, but no details are available. Dr. Bragg was born in St. Albans on December 18, 1877, and received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1901. After his graduation from the Medical School, he practiced in Harmony and Newport, and at the time of his death was living in Manchester, New Hampshire.

### Medical 1908

Dr. Roland L. McKay of Augusta was recently appointed to the State Board of Medical Examiners.

### Medical 1918

Lieutenant Commander Thomas H. Taber, Medical Corps, U. S. N., who has been stationed for the past year at Mare Island Navy Yard, California, has been detailed to Sunnyvale, California, where he will be surgeon in charge of the sick bay in the camp of a detachment of marines assigned to duty there during the construction of the new dirigible field.

### Honorary 1925

David Jayne Hill, noted author, educator, and diplomatist, died in Washington on March 2. He was born on June 10, 1850, and received his College education at Bucknell University, followed by graduate work in Berlin and Paris. He was President of Bucknell University and of the University of Rochester, and had published many books on academic and diplomatic subjects. He served for five years as Assistant Secretary of State under John Hay, and later was made Ambassador to Switzerland, to the Netherlands, and to Germany at the time of Kaiser Wilhelm's reign.



## Spring Athletic Schedules

### BASEBALL

April 19—Bates at Lewiston (Exhibition).  
April 27—Maine at Orono.  
April 30—Colby at Waterville.  
May 4—Northeastern at Boston.  
May 5—Mass. State College at Amherst.  
May 6—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 7—Tufts at Medford.  
May 12—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 13—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 17—Colby at Brunswick.  
May 20—Bates at Brunswick.  
May 25—Maine at Orono.  
May 27—Bates at Brunswick (Ivy Day).  
May 30—Bates at Lewiston.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

#### Tentative Baseball Schedule

April 28—Hebron Academy at Brunswick.  
May 11—Bridgton Academy.  
May 14—Fryeburg Academy at Fryeburg.  
May 18—Bridgton Academy.  
May 19—Fryeburg Academy.  
May 23—Hebron Academy at Hebron.

### GOLF

May 3—Wesleyan at Middletown.\*  
May 4—Amherst at Amherst.\*  
May 5—Worcester Tech.  
May 6—M. I. T. at Boston.\*  
May 7—Tufts at Medford.\*

### TENNIS

April 27—J. V. vs. Exeter at Exeter.  
May 4—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 5—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 6—Worcester Tech at Worcester.  
May 7—J. V. vs. Wassookeag at Brunswick.  
May 10—Bates at Brunswick.

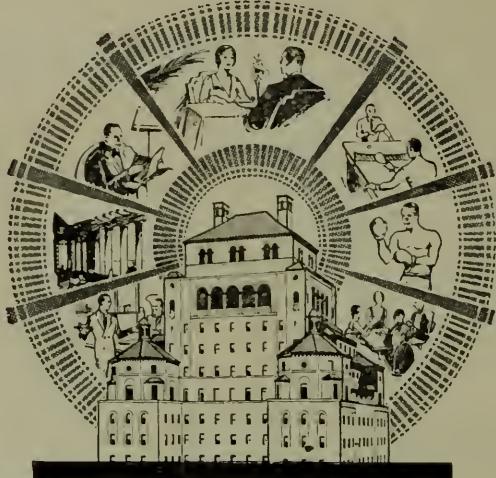
### TRACK

April 30—M. I. T. at Boston.  
May 14—M. I. T. and F. A. at Lewiston  
(State Meet).  
May 21—New England Meet at Boston or  
Providence (I. C. 4A. Outdoor).

\*Tentative



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SCHOLASTIC RECORD: The 1931 summer term closed with a repetition of the 1930 100 per cent college entrance record — twenty final candidates entered Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

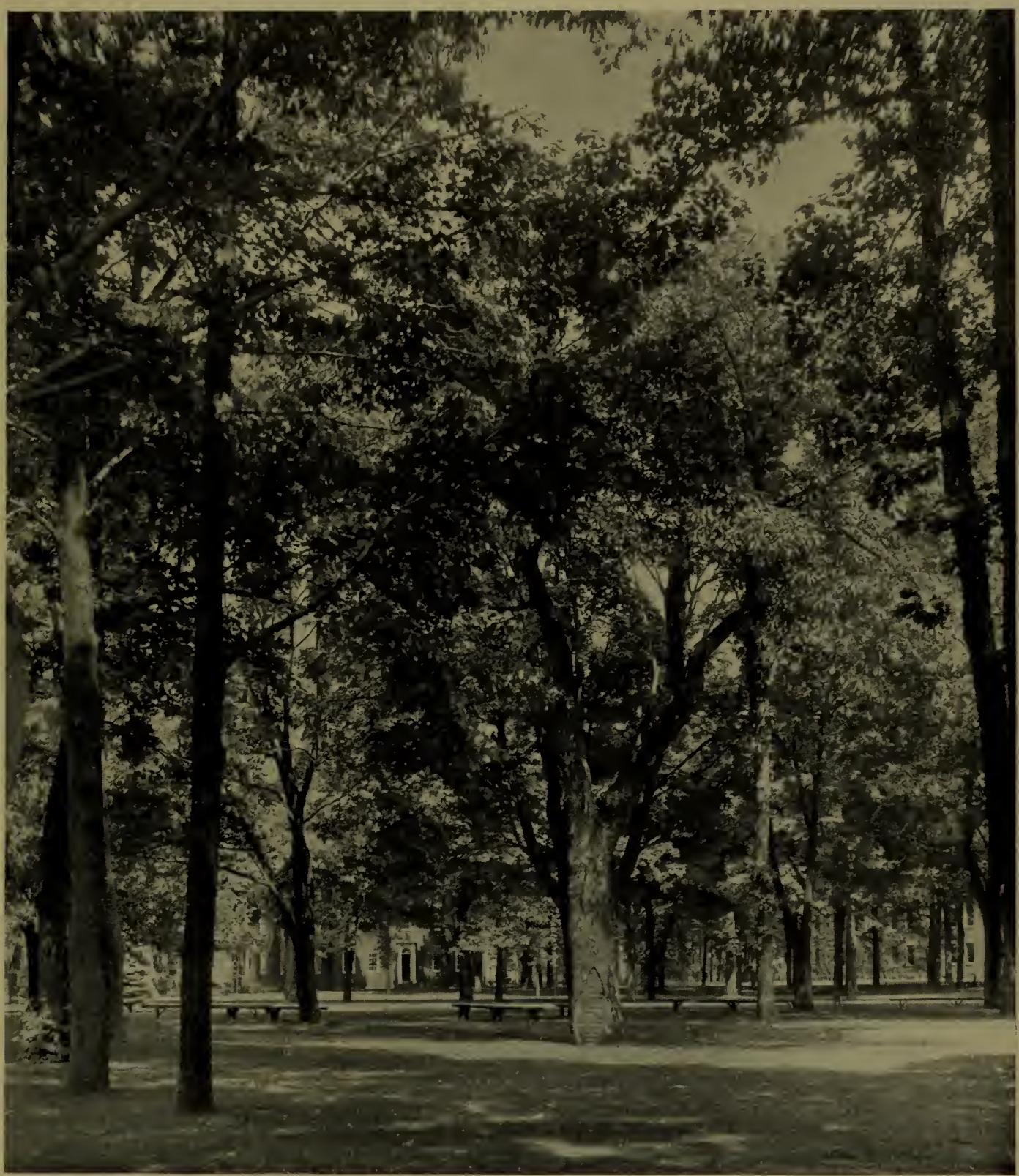


The Fleet — One Explanation of Wassookeag's Unusual Scholastic "Results"

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



Volume VI

JUNE 1932

Number 4

# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE

June - 1932

## Two Poems

C. WILBERT SNOW, '07

### COAST CATHEDRAL

Alone on the cliff. Below me fathoms deep  
 Come echoes tumbling out of ocean caves  
 Whose overtones arouse me like the leap  
 Of *Sursum Corda* high in Gothic naves.

Alone, and yet the scent of bayberry leaves,  
 Mingled with briny savor, floods the air  
 With incense which my weariness receives  
 Like hyssop drifting from an altar stair.

How can I feel alone when great clouds run  
 Out of the north and poise above the sea,  
 Flanking the bright rose window of the sun  
 With blue-white panels of immensity?

A gliding gull descending from the sky,  
 An unexpected porpoise puffing near,  
 A gray-black harbor seal, nose lifted high,  
 Saint Francis might call brothers were he  
 here.

And he would know that symbols others find  
 In vast cathedrals flowering out of Rome  
 To minister to something more than mind,  
 Emerge where dark cliffs kneel in ocean  
 foam.

### MIRACLE

What Providence had singled out our cove  
 On this November night we never knew:  
 The fact was there — for there her black  
 hulk lay  
 Fast in the mud after the wildest night  
 Our coast had ever known — a lubberly two-  
 master  
 That should have been condemned ten years  
 before  
 Surviving — while the stoutest had gone  
 down  
 With scores of sailors frozen in their  
 shrouds.

His crew went home next morning, but the  
 Captain  
 Hung 'round the village waiting for a tug  
 Two blustering weeks, and every evening  
 told  
 The tale of that November hurricane,  
 And his part in the Lida B. that night.

We followed him like true believers hearing  
 The breathless story of a miracle, —  
 "For nothing but a miracle," we said,  
 "Could 'a' kept her off the honeycomb of  
 ledges  
 That studded all the region to the north  
 Of where she lay, for nearly fifteen miles:

Unbuoyed ledges, half-tide sunken ledges,  
And treacherous island reefs at every turn."

We listened as an audience might listen  
To one who had survived Niagara Falls  
In some contraption like a bolstered barrel,  
Not so much for the story as to find  
Somehow in tone or glance a hidden clue  
To his charmed life that rode triumphantly  
The white-maned steeds whose ringmaster  
was Death.

"From Blue Hill bay to this mud cove down  
here  
I didn't know where I was more'n half the  
time.  
I knew the wind was veering 'round north-  
east,  
But didn't think much of it till the snow  
Began to spit, the wind to freshen on.  
'Let's put her in,' said I, 'to Rockland har-  
bor,  
And lay behind the breakwater all night.'  
But long before we made the breakwater  
The snow was blinding us. It blowed so hard  
We reefed the mainsail, took the foresail  
down,  
And steadied her a little with the jib.  
Pretty soon the sea broke over the stern  
And we just ran before it under bare poles.  
When night closed down, I thought, 'I'll run  
her on  
To any beach we find.' We picked up one;  
I know now 'twas Ash Point we blundered  
into.

I rammed her on, grabbed up my shooting-  
iron

And fired all the cartridges I had,  
Thinking the village might rouse up and  
help us.

But not a soul came down, or if they did  
They came too late. Our hooker wouldn't  
stick,

So I hermed up the wheel and payed her off.  
Letting her go hell-bent before the wind.

From Ash Point here was just one sheet of  
white;

We hadn't been five minutes off when I saw  
Big breakers rolling up on the starboard  
side,

Then looked to port and saw them just as  
high.

I thought I must be seeing things, — called  
John,

Said I, 'For God's sake, John, can them be  
breakers?'

And he, 'Yes, father, that's just what they  
are.'

Well, that's the way it was from there to  
here:

I've looked at Eldridge' chart till now it's  
dirty,

And asked myself how in the name of God  
I ever squeezed that hulk between them  
ledges.

There ain't no answer, unless, perhaps, it's  
this:

A man will die when his time comes -- not  
until."



# Cooperation

BY THE UNDERGRADUATE EDITOR

In the past few years a spirit of antagonism between the alumni and the undergraduate bodies has appeared. Several times each year questions have arisen upon which the opinions of these two groups have differed and heated communications have appeared in the *Orient*. Coöperation between these two bodies—a coöperation which is absolutely necessary to achieve the best interests of the College—has been sorely lacking.

No matter how deplorable the situation may be, the explanation for it is simple: at no time during the year is there an opportunity for cordial and intimate contact between the graduates of the College and those who are still pursuing their studies here. Naturally the individual's point of view changes after he leaves college and neither body can properly appreciate the sentiment of the other.

In order that the College maintain its unity, some method of coöperation is absolutely necessary. Regular use of the columns of the *Orient* is of some assistance. Increased attendance at alumni club meetings by undergraduates would accomplish much. Frequent visits to the College on the part of the alumni, at least by those who live nearby, would be exceptionally valuable.

These measures, however, are insufficient, lacking as they are in the certainty and the sincerity which are requisite for a serious discussion of all problems.

Certain of the students are in favor of a regular round-table discussion between representative groups of alumni, faculty members, and students of the College. They recommend that annual or semi-annual meetings be held at prescribed times, at which all the issues of importance might be discussed. At such an informal gathering, they maintain, each group would have an opportunity to air its views, to criticize ten-

dencies of the others, and to organize plans for future improvements. If objection should arise as to the athletic policy of the College, for instance, let it be brought before such a group. Difficulties could be smoothed over, narrow-minded points of view broadened, and a spirit of informal intimacy and coöperation could be established.

The application of such a plan would be relatively simple. We should suggest that the body be composed of three or four men chosen from each group with regard to their earnest desire to improve the College, their liberal thinking, and their freedom from prejudice. The groups should meet at regular intervals, perhaps at the end of each school year, at which time they may come to an agreement on all problems which may have been points of contention throughout the year. The student members could then report the sentiment of the alumni to their fellow students, the alumni members could learn to appreciate the differing points of view of the undergraduates.

The recent lack of accord between the alumni and the undergraduates has been disgraceful. Verbal battles have waged furiously, sometimes over comparatively minor issues. Only by a consolidated plan of coöperation can the differences of the two bodies be reconciled.

---

Mary Ellen Chase, Professor of English at Smith College, was the Delta Upsilon lecturer of the year, speaking on April 29th and taking as her subject "The Peculiar Genius of Thomas Hardy."

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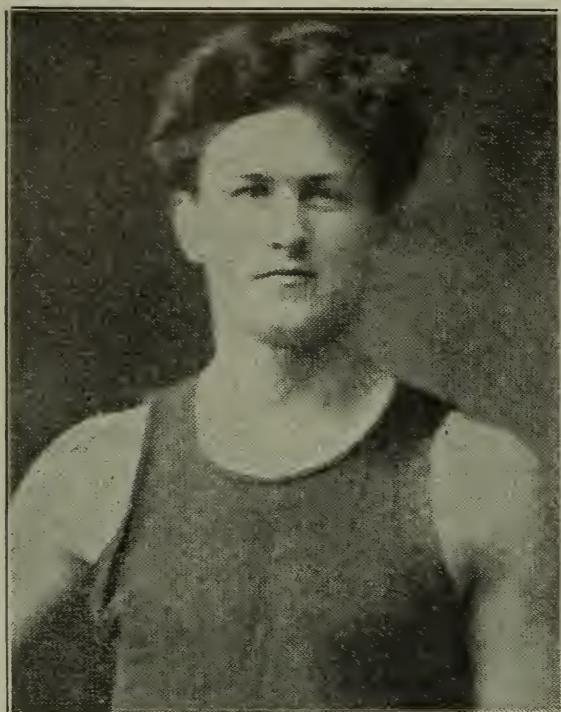
Mr. Alfred Brinkler of Portland has served as lecturer in music for the past few weeks, Professor Edward H. Wass being absent from his duties on account of illness.

# Harry Cloudman, Star of the Cinder Path

JOHN GREGSON, JR., '01

The short answer to the shorter question in the last *ALUMNUS* gives practically no information about the colorful personality that was Harry Cloudman.

"Cloudy" was introduced to Bowdoin College in the fall of 1897 by Oliver Dow Smith as the man who could "run a hundred yards



in ten seconds over a plowed field in rubber boots." And that was almost literally true.

His first appearance on the track was in a meet with the Colby Freshmen when he wore baseball shoes instead of the conventional "spikes" and a pair of ancient duck pants that reached about three inches below his knees. They had been amputated in a hurry with either a butcher knife or a very inadequate pair of shears, which gave a wonderful fringed effect. He won both sprints but even then no one guessed his real speed.

He wasn't built like a sprinter. About six feet two inches tall, he carried his two hundred pounds of weight easily on a firm foundation of number eleven shoes. He was

very long waisted, which is entirely against the rules.

His length, and his bushy head of curly black hair made him conspicuous in any gathering and he had a faculty of almost always being present. He was noisy and exuberant at times, but never loud or profane; when he split the air with his war cry of "Heap big Injun" you almost believed it.

In spite of his imposing record of points won he was the victim of unfortunate circumstances. Sophomore year at the N. E. meet he ran the trial heat of the 220 so impressively that the coach decided to save him for that event. He started in the finish perfectly cold against very fast company, his first big race, and came in second. Had he gone out for the hundred he would certainly have scored and might easily have won both events. That spring he made his hundred yard record of 9 4-5 at Waterville.

Like most big men he was at his best on a hot day and a dry track. He never had that combination in a race. (John Graham timed him once at 21 3-5 in a 220 trial).

Junior year he won three firsts in the N. E. meet, but the day was chilly. Senior year he repeated, but the track was heavy. Just before the 220 final, in which he made a new meet record, a sharp shower came up and at least thirty yards of the track was under water. If it had not been for the "puddle" he might easily have made an all time record for a 220 round a turn. A week later at the national intercollegiates the track was heavy after several days of continuous rain and the day was raw and cold. And so the only times he competed in company fast enough to bring out his best speed he was under too heavy a handicap.

He was not an especially fast starter, but once under way he was the personification of easy grace. He gave no impression of

effort or hurry. His stride was easy and natural with nothing of what might be called style, but it simply ate up space.

Considering the casual training methods at Bowdoin in those days it is interesting to speculate on what four years under Jack Magee would do for so great a natural athlete.

When he entered college he had never seen a football game or a track shoe yet he won four football letters, three baseball letters, three track letters and became a college tradition.

---

### Fund Prospering

At the close of the books for the month of May the Alumni Fund Income account shows receipts of \$8,009.01, exceeding slightly the \$8,000 budgeted for the fiscal year by the Governing Boards. A little more than \$3,000 of this amount was received in the month of May.

Although \$1,500 of the year's returns comes from the sale of Bowdoin plates, gifts from alumni are only about \$200 less than those reported at the close of May in 1931, and are some \$1,200 greater than at this time two years ago. As we go to press three classes have reported contributions from more than fifty per cent of their members and gifts are coming in every mail. There is a very gratifying number of small contributions from men who have not given to the Fund in earlier years.

---

Bowdoin has joined with twenty-six other colleges of the eastern states in opposing the use of the "Working My Way Through College" argument on the part of house-to-house salesmen.

---

On May 4th the College was host to the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, who observed their annual Art Day on the campus. More than three hundred women were in attendance.

---

### A Bowdoin Sonnet

The sonnet which appears below was found among the papers of the late Edward C. Plummer '87, and was sent to the ALUMNUS through the hands of the Hon. John A. Peters '85.

#### SONNET

President Hyde, Bowdoin College,  
June 29, 1917.

An ancient seat of learning, rich in fame  
And nobly striving; though neglectful  
Years,  
Withholding Merit's largess — that which  
rears  
Temples for study, chained it. Then he  
came.  
Youthful and strong, his pure ambition's  
flame  
Lighted in others an inspiring fire  
That filled their souls with warmth of high  
desire  
In worthy forms hopes long deferred to  
frame.  
Then a new life burst forth with magic  
power,  
Old halls found new companions by their  
side,  
Wealth, aiding learning's field to fully  
flower,  
Came at his bidding; spreading far and wide  
His spirit impelled and remains to dower  
The name of Bowdoin with the name of  
Hyde.

---

The usual Ivy houseparty was held during the week of May 23. There having been no Sophomore Hop, the attendance at the dances was very large, but there was a lamentable lack of participation in the Ivy exercises themselves and in the ceremony of Seniors' Last Chapel.

---

The Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of Maine, and an honorary graduate of the College, was a recent Sunday Chapel speaker.

## Bowdoin Wins State Track Crown

Alumni who went to Lewiston for the State Track Meet on May 14 witnessed one of the finest exhibitions which the Bowdoin contingent has put on in years, and felt somewhat repaid for the disappointment

program and his winning jump was made immediately following the hurdle event. Stanwood also won a third place in the low hurdles, bringing his point total up to eleven.



**Raymond McLaughlin '33**

built up by the consistent losses in football, hockey and baseball. Bowdoin won the meet with a total of  $57\frac{1}{2}$  points while Maine, generally considered as a close contender, gathered in but 37. Bates recorded  $30\frac{1}{2}$  and Colby but 10. Raymond McLaughlin of Skowhegan, a member of the Junior Class, was the outstanding star of the meet, winning first places in the low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, and the running broad jump. He had qualified for the high hurdles and would quite probably have placed in that event had it been considered wise for him to participate in the finals. McLaughlin established a new meet record of  $24\frac{2}{5}$  seconds in the low hurdles and equalled the record of  $21\frac{4}{5}$  seconds in the 220-yard dash. Charles Stanwood, Captain of the Bowdoin squad, shared honors with McLaughlin by placing first in the high hurdles and the high jump, although the two events conflicted on the afternoon's



**Delma Galbraith '32**

Other point winners might well be mentioned here, but perhaps the most spectacular was James Crowell, a Freshman pole-vaulter, who tied for third place at 11 feet 6 inches although he had never before crossed the bar within three inches of that height.

At the New England meet, held at Providence on May 21, Bowdoin was generally considered a probable winner, but an injury to Captain Stanwood in the trial events reduced his scoring ability and the meet was won by Boston College with 21 points to Bowdoin's 19. Ray McLaughlin '33 and Charles Allen '34 finished second and third in both hurdle events, while Stanwood placed close behind them in the low hurdles. Delma Galbraith, of the Senior Class, last year's New England hammer-throw champion, retained his title, while points were also won by W. L. Usher and Stephen Lavender, both Seniors and distance men.

## The Athletic Council

LYMAN A. COUSENS, '02

Rowing was the first of the chief athletic sports to come to Bowdoin. In July, 1858, two boat clubs were formed, more with a view to recreation than for the actual racing. In 1872, Bowdoin competed in a race at Saratoga and from then until 1894, inter-collegiate and class races were held. The expense having become prohibitive, the sport was given up. Baseball commenced in 1864; Football, in 1889; Track, in 1895.

During these years and up to 1902, control of these activities seems to have been almost exclusively in the hands of the undergraduates. Each sport had an association, with student officers and a student manager. The manager solicited subscriptions from the students, engaged such coaches as were employed, and made out schedules with a limited supervision by the Faculty, this chiefly relating to absence from classes. In 1891, in Faculty meeting it was Voted: "That the students be informed that the Faculty appoint Professor Moody to the Athletic Committee, but in so doing reserve all powers heretofore exercised by them in the matter of Athletics." In June, 1892, Professor Moody and Professor Whittier were appointed to the Athletic Committee. In 1895, Edwin U. Curtis and Barrett Potter were elected as alumni members of the General Advisory Committee on Athletics, adding perhaps for the first time alumni representation on the committee. By 1899, the "Bowdoin Athletic Committee," so-called, was composed of two men from the Faculty, two from the Alumni, and five Students.

Control and management seem still to have been retained by the undergraduates, with some assistance from the Athletic Committee, and with some restraint by the Faculty. A disagreement occurring with another college about this time relative to a certain game, the matter seems to have been

taken up in a mass meeting of students in Memorial Hall, where the arguments and proposals were presented. In one controversy, the matter was referred to arbitration; each college chose an alumnus and the two chose a third member to decide the question. Very likely they met on neutral ground, but at any rate, peace was secured. The Athletic Committee, if it had the power, apparently was unable to act in these crises and the student control did not seem to meet the needs entirely. The demand from the alumni for a larger representation on the committee, the need of a more representative and more permanent committee or advisory board for athletics led to the Constitution of 1902. This was ratified by the Students, by the General Alumni Association, and by the Faculty, providing a 5-5-2 ratio, namely, five alumni, five students, and two faculty members, each group being chosen by their respective bodies. This arrangement, with some changes, continued until 1931, a period of twenty-nine years.

In view of the part which this new "Athletic Council" was destined to play in the conduct and control of athletics at Bowdoin during this long later period, it is interesting to review what the Charter of the College says relative to the duties of the "President and Trustees." The Charter says "That the said corporation (the President and Trustees) shall have full power and authority to determine at what time and places their meetings shall be holden . . . and also from time to time elect a President and Treasurer of said College, and such Professors, Tutors, Instructors and other Officers of the said College as they shall judge most for the interest thereof, and to determine the duties, salaries and emoluments . . . and to purchase and erect and keep in repair such houses and other buildings as they

shall judge necessary for said College." Another corporation was created, the Overseers, to approve all acts of the Trustees before they had validity.

As Mr. Henry H. Pierce states in his article on the "President and Trustees" in the *ALUMNUS* of January, 1931, "The responsibility for the government of the College rests with the Trustees, subject to the supervision of the Board of Overseers." The Charter of the College confers this. Neither the General Alumni Association nor the Alumni Council formed some years ago has ever assumed any executive functions or powers pertaining to the management of the College.

The Athletic Council for nearly thirty years has existed as the sole exception to the rules. Its purpose, as stated, was to represent the Alumni, Faculty, and Students in the active regulation of the Athletics of Bowdoin College. Nothing was said about the "President and Trustees," the governing corporation. While the Athletic Council until recently had no voice in the conduct of the Physical Training Department, it did during this long period exercise quite complete control of all intercollegiate competition, subject to consent of the Faculty in matters of schedules. Scholastic standing of all contestants must also be satisfactory. Frequent meetings, regular attendance by all groups of members, including the alumni group, gave rise to criticism and to the feeling of attempted alumni domination of the athletic activities once carried on and managed by the undergraduates by themselves and for themselves. The Faculty also felt and perhaps does feel today that it should have a larger representation on the Council.

As the athletic activities grew more complex with the larger student body and with more participation in intercollegiate competition, the Athletic Council assumed more and more power. It nominated candidates for managements, made out budgets, elect-

ed and sometimes dismissed coaches after consultation with the President, made contracts for games, awarded letters, bought bleachers, incurred deficits, hired money, decided eligibility matters, consolidated all funds into one account, approved all expenditures and paid all bills of the sports under its control. Meanwhile the College, from its funds, maintained the Gymnasium, Whittier Field, and as seasonal coaches were replaced by year-round men paid part or all of some of the salaries. The College handled the staff of the Physical Training Department, and chose that staff as it did in all other departments. The Athletic Council, however, carried on its work entirely outside the usual governing routine of the College. It could and did elect coaches, fix their compensation and tenure of office entirely without the knowledge and consent of the governing corporation, the "President and Trustees." It was an executive board, assuming duties and powers. The only parallel is the Executive Committee of the Boards. This committee between meetings of the Boards has all the powers of the Boards, but those powers are delegated to it by the Boards. The Faculty carries on the work of instruction, but its members are chosen for the purpose by the Boards, and their powers delegated to them.

In 1924, Mr. Alfred B. White '98 and Mr. George R. Walker '02 were appointed a committee to investigate the Athletic Council for the Governing Boards. In their report they stated the obvious fact that the Athletic Council carried on its executive functions not by virtue of any legal right but by custom and by the sufferance of the Governing Boards. The committee, however, recommended to the Boards at that time that the Athletic Council be continued and allowed to carry on its work in the usual manner. Their report was adopted. The committee, perhaps, felt that, although the Athletic Council as such had no legal status, the three party representation had much in

its favor, even though the Governing Boards had no representation.

A little later closer coöperation was secured with the President of the College by adding a third faculty member who should be the personal representative of the President. Many conferences were held with the President of the College in relation to athletic matters, and from time to time detailed reports were presented to him of the acts of the Athletic Council, and he occasionally attended meetings of the Council. Every endeavor was made by the Council to keep the President in close touch with its affairs. He evidently realized that many of the problems were not easy to solve. His interest was kindly, sympathetic, but never impatient. With a full time Graduate Manager of Athletics, a Central Office, and a consolidated accounting system, the many details formerly taken care of by the Athletic Council were handled by the Graduate Manager and in 1931 all receipts and expenditures of the entire department of athletics were transferred to the office of the Treasurer of the College and are handled the same as in all other departments of the College.

In 1931, a new Constitution went into effect for the Athletic Council, giving it control over the entire Department of Physical Training, Mass Athletics, Intercollegiate Sports. Its members are three from the Faculty, chosen by the Faculty; five students, chosen by the students; and five alumni, chosen not by the General Alumni Association, but by the Governing Boards. Only one of the present alumni members is a member of the Governing Boards, but all might be. This is an indication that the control and management of all athletic matters may eventually be with the Boards, where, of course, it legally belongs.

However, the Athletic Council in its field still has many powers and duties, reserved in all other departments to the Governing Boards and their committees. Members of

the Faculty are elected by the Governing Boards. The Athletic Director or Graduate Manager is elected by the Boards on recommendation of the President, such recommendation having been approved by the Athletic Council (student members having no vote on this question). "All coaches and all other persons connected with Athletics and Physical Training shall be under the direction of the Athletic Director." "All coaches and all other persons connected with Athletics and Physical Training shall be engaged and dismissed by the Athletic Director when such action is approved by the President of the College and a majority of the Alumni and Faculty members of the Council." Members of the Department, who also happen to be members of the Faculty, are therefore not chosen as are the other members of the Faculty, namely by the Boards, but by the Athletic Director as outlined above. The Constitution provides further that "It is understood that in the event of a disagreement the decision will ultimately rest with the Governing Boards of the College." "This constitution may be amended by the action of the Board of Trustees and Overseers."

The whole athletic program is now considered an integral part of the College. This department under discussion is still controlled in many ways differently from other departments in the College. The prediction might be that ultimately the management will be identical to that of the other departments. By long custom, at Bowdoin and elsewhere, a three party athletic committee bringing together the interests of the three divisions, faculty, alumni, and students, has worked well in the main. Certainly these three groups have given devoted attention to serving the best interests of the College. The administration has been appreciative of their efforts in this branch of the College, which includes in its rolls every student of the College.

# A Peary Memorial in the Arctic

HAROLD H. BURTON, '09

Ten degrees within the Arctic Circle, fourteen degrees from the Pole, fifteen hundred feet above the sea, on top of the



cliffs of Cape York, at the southerly tip of North Greenland, there is to be built this summer a fitting and inspiring memorial to the man of unconquerable courage, invincible determination, and endless resourcefulness, who conquered the hitherto unconquerable, and for 20 years explored the North until he reached the Pole itself—  
Robert E. Peary, Bowdoin '77.

The monument is the gift of Mrs. Peary, but this summer's expedition, which will provide for its erection, is the gift of many kindred spirits, friends and admirers, including a number of Bowdoin Alumni, who welcome this fitting opportunity to express their appreciation of this great character. A tablet at the base of the monument will

describe its purpose and carry the names of the donors.

At the request of the Peary family, the monument has been designed by Felix Arnold Burton, Bowdoin '07. Its form has been developed from a suggestion by Admiral Peary as to the memorial to be placed on his grave. The monument will be a three sided shaft 60 feet high, with one angle pointing due North. It will be of native stone from the ledges of Cape York itself. High up on each side will be the initial letter "P". On the very top of the shaft there will be a non-tarnishable, non-corrodible metal cap, which will increase the efficiency of the monument as a beacon, as well as help to preserve it against the storms of the North.

This form for the monument has its origin in a rough stone channel marker set by the government on an island near Peary's favorite resort on the coast of Maine. During the last summer of Peary's life, he spent much of his time lying in the sunshine on a Muskox skin on the lawn of Eagle Island, where, as he looked out to sea, this marker was the most prominent object in his line of vision. It carried his thoughts to the days of his youth, when he had camped and lived near that monument of the sea and he expressed a wish that a replica of it be set upon his grave in Arlington. The regulations as to the height of monuments in the National Cemetery prevented this, but his suggestion will now be carried out in the new memorial.

The expedition this summer will be led by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who twice sailed Peary's ship, the "Roosevelt", to the final possible mile of navigation and who marched across the ice pack with the Peary Expedition until the Pole was at last within reach. Capt. Bartlett will be accompanied

by Mrs. Edward Stafford, the Admiral's daughter, best known to the world as Marie Peary or the "Snow Baby" who was herself born even farther north than the location of this monument. She will take her two sons with her that they may share the environment and inspiration that meant so much to their grandfather. The erection of the monument will be supervised by master masons who will make the trip for that purpose, but for sentimental reasons, the labor on the monument will be reserved for the native Eskimos who will most often look upon this monument in future generations and who honor Peary not only as their hero but their friend.

Here will be a monument that will be known to most of the world only by picture, but set as it will be in the surroundings of the great North, it will carry its message to the world much the better because of its location. It will serve as a valuable beacon to navigation in the very seas where Peary would most wish to be of service to navigators and in the land where Peary's leadership can speak most clearly to all future men of the North in the silent language of the rugged and frozen lands that crown our planet. It will mark the gateway to the "true Arctic". There will pass by it only those adventurous natives and visitors whose hearts beat in tune with the rhythm of the North. "Here", said Peary, "the world or what we know as the world, is left behind; the Arctic world of aboriginal experiences begins".

From this great son of America and of Bowdoin, Bowdoin undergraduates and alumni alike draw inspiration. He grew to manhood on the Bowdoin Campus, and when, a generation later, in the spring of 1909, the message of his victory in reaching the Pole on April 6th, reached the Bowdoin Campus, it gave to the undergraduates of that day that inspiration to unconquerable endeavor that only the example of an unconquerable spirit can give.

To perpetuate this inspiration at home a further plan has been suggested by Bowdoin men for placing a memorial to Peary on the Campus itself. This has been approved by the Class of 1932, in whose year of graduation the North Pole was discovered, and there has also been some suggestion that this class may be joined by Peary's own Class of 1877 and by other Alumni who may have known Peary personally or may have been particularly moved by his great example.

In the meantime, in this year of 1932, when limitless courage and determination are needed everywhere, it is fitting that the World in general, and Bowdoin in particular, welcome this characteristically bold recognition of Robert E. Peary, evidenced by this monument to be erected in the North by the personal admirers of the man whose motto was: "Find a way or make one". It is a monument to a great leader erected on a great battlefield.

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A Bowdoin flag, modeled exactly on the one carried by Donald B. MacMillan in the Peary expedition of 1909, will be taken North by the expedition mentioned above.

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Professor Orren C. Hormell has received a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council to facilitate his study on Government Regulation of Utilities in Modern European Countries. Professor Hormell will be on sabbatical leave abroad next year.

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The Bowdoin Polar Bear was featured in a recent story on college mascots, appearing in the *New York Herald Tribune* and elsewhere. Some alumni may not realize that the actual bear is mounted in the trophy room of the gymnasium.

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M. Roy Ridley, Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation, presented in April a series of three lectures on English Literature and the Classics.

THE FIVE YEAR CLASS AS FRESHMEN



## Another Commencement

There is always a certain sameness about the announcement of Commencement plans. Most of the events are scheduled year after year as they have been in the past and the formal program, already mailed to alumni, has told our readers virtually the whole story. In looking over the program, however, two unusual items may well be mentioned. The first of these is the opening of the residence of Professor Marshall P. Cram '04 following the Class Day exercises on Tuesday, the 21st. Dr. Cram's house is filled with curious articles which he has brought from all corners of the globe and presents a most interesting array. The second novelty of this year is the substitution for the usual Shakespearean play of a presentation of *Oedipus Tyrannus* by members of the Bowdoin Classical Club. A special translation of this well known Greek drama has been made by Professor Thomas Means, who is in direct charge of the production, while music for the choruses has been prepared by Mr. Gilbert Parker of the Senior Class.

The Alumni Baseball game will be between residents of Brunswick and Topsham and "The World". Arrangements are being made by members of 1922 and 1927.

The cornerstone of the new Chi Psi Lodge will be laid on Commencement Wednesday, immediately after the President's Reception.

### REUNIONS

Professor Sylvester Burnham, D.D., of Newburyport, Massachusetts, sole survivor of the seventy-year reunion class, and now the "Oldest Living Graduate" of the College, will probably not be present at Commencement, and the same holds true of Melvin F. Arey of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who is the only living member of the Class of 1867.

#### 1872

Secretary Jehiel S. Richards of the Class

of 1872 reports that no formal arrangements are being made for a gathering of his class. He plans to be present at Commencement, as does also Mr. Ambrose V. Ackley of Peaks Island, but the third survivor, Simeon P. Meads, is living in California and does not expect to return for the reunion.

#### 1877

Plans for the fifty-five-year reunion are in the hands of Hon. William T. Cobb, Philip G. Brown, and Hon. Frank H. Hargraves, who are working with Secretary Samuel A. Melcher of Brunswick. Some ten or a dozen of the class may be in attendance, but nothing of a formal nature has as yet been announced.

#### 1882

Reunion plans for the fifty-year class are in the hands of President George F. Bates, Secretary William A. Moody, and Mr. Arthur G. Staples. Eight of the eleven surviving members of the class are expected to be in attendance at the reunion. Plans provide for a headquarters room in the Moulton Union, where informal meetings will be held, and for a dinner on the evening of Commencement Wednesday.

#### 1887

Mr. John V. Lane of Augusta is in charge of the reunion of the forty-five-year class, but reports that no elaborate plans have been made and that attendance will not be large.

#### 1892

Secretary Will O. Hersey of the forty-year class reports that approximately three-fourths of the twenty members of this group will return to the campus at Commencement. The class will be quartered in Hyde Hall and will hold its reunion dinner on Wednesday at the New Meadows Inn.

**1897**

President Reuel W. Smith of Auburn is in charge of plans for the reunion of his class.

**1902**

Plans for the thirty-year reunion provide for headquarters in Hyde Hall and a reunion dinner on Wednesday, probably at South Harpswell. The Committee in charge comprises George E. Fogg, Ben Barker, William E. Wing, George R. Walker, and Lyman A. Cousens, Secretary of the class.

**1907**

Plans for the twenty-five-year reunion are being made by William S. Linnell of Portland and Felix A. Burton of Boston. Headquarters will be in Hyde Hall, but the location of the reunion dinner has not yet been determined.

**1912**

Frank A. Smith, John L. Hurley and Secretary William A. McCormick are making arrangements for the reunion of the twenty-year class. Headquarters will be in Appleton Hall and the reunion dinner will probably be in the form of a clambake.

**1917**

Carl K. Ross of Portland is working with

Secretary Noel C. Little in the matter of the fifteen-year reunion. Headquarters will probably be at Professor Little's residence on College Street.

**1922**

An extremely efficient Committee comprising Messrs. Woodbury, Averill, Bartlett, Dahlgren, Partridge, and Bernstein has been sending out bulletins announcing the ten-year reunion of this class. Headquarters have been secured on Potter Street, a striking costume has been planned by the Committee, and a banquet will be held at Miller's Inn.

**1927**

Donovan D. Lancaster is chairman of the five-year reunion Committee and is being assisted by Messrs. Farrington, Libby, Robertson, and Whittier. Headquarters have been secured in Winthrop Hall and arrangements provide for a class dinner at the Lookout Point House.

**1931**

No formal plans have been made for a one-year reunion of last year's graduating class, of which Albert E. Jenkins is Secretary.



## Alumni Secretary Plans Western Trip

Unless the heavy hand of the depression is felt more heavily than now, the Alumni Secretary will probably leave Brunswick on August 4 for a month's trip to the Pacific coast. His immediate goal will be the annual convention of the American Alumni Council, scheduled to meet in Pasadena on August 11, 12, and 13, but a more important project will be making contact with as many as possible of the Bowdoin men now living in our western states, particularly in California.

Alumni in the vicinity of Los Angeles have already formed the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Southern California under the Presidency of John W. Wilson '81 and with George C. Wheeler '01 as Secretary. In addition to meeting with this group it is

hoped that a similar organization can be built up in the San Francisco area and that the smaller numbers in and about Portland, Seattle and San Diego may gather informally. The Western Alumni Association, formed years ago with headquarters at Denver, will probably be asked to meet at Colorado Springs on the evening of August 7. Other Bowdoin men will be sought out wherever possible, and it seems likely that at least one hundred and fifty men may be reached in the course of the trip.

Several letters have been received at the Alumni Office as a result of the southern trip made by the Alumni Secretary in January and February, and at least one of the smaller clubs organized on that trip has met for a second time.



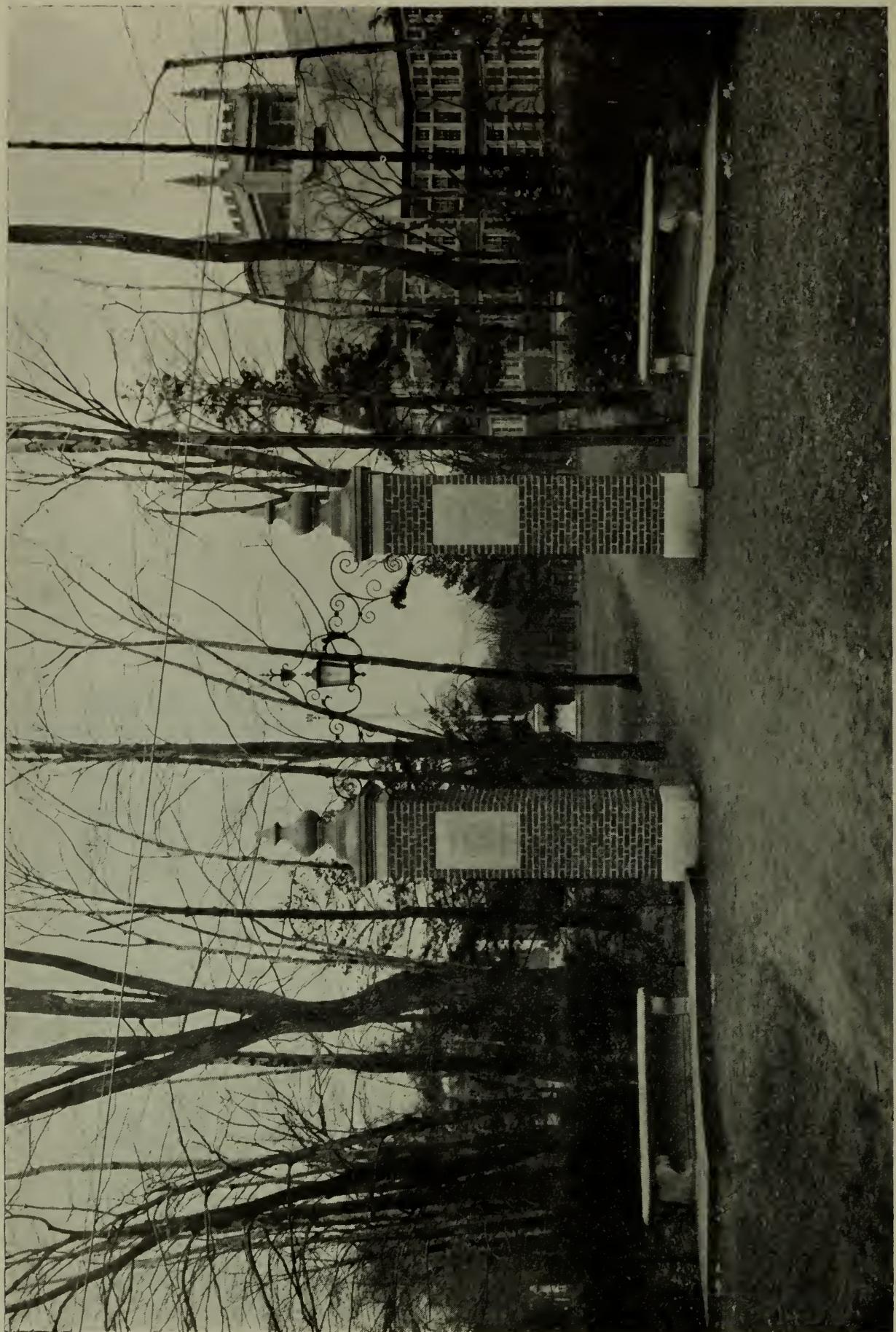
**Undergraduate Editor**

G. Russell Booth '33 of Cincinnati, Ohio, becomes the Undergraduate Editor of the ALUMNUS with this issue. In addition to his journalistic work he has served as Manager of baseball.



**Business Manager**

Francis H. Donaldson '33 of Salem, Massachusetts, is the new Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. He has served as Manager of swimming and as Editor-in-Chief of the *Bugle*.



THE WARREN E. ROBINSON GATEWAY

## The Last Public Punch

EDGAR O. ACHORN, '81

A Public Punch at the expense of the Graduating Class had been an institution at Bowdoin on Commencement Day since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

The punch, by ancient custom, was made in wash tubs set up in vacant rooms convenient to the main walk, and served in pint dippers. Each guest helped himself. In this wise the class kept open house and extended its welcome and hospitality to all. There were none too mighty and none too lowly not to be included in the invitation to partake. The punch served another beneficent purpose. Opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon, it helped to tide over commencement exercises of the earlier day—the salutatory, the orations, dissertations, discussions, and valedictory that followed one another in a seemingly endless array.

The committee of the Class of 1881 in charge of the Public Punch, in a moment of inspiration, conceived of the idea of mixing a punch that would excel anything that had ever been undertaken before—either in quality or quantity. They filled the tubs with equal parts of whiskey, rum, brandy, and gin, with a sufficient quantity of raspberry juice to give it the familiar punch complexion.

The sun rose on that memorable day in a cloudless sky. Never did the campus look fairer, or were the throngs earlier on the scene. Governor Garelon arrived accompanied by his full staff in resplendent uniforms. One-half of this body was made up of Knightly sons of Bowdoin of the '70's—those who had served with distinction on many a field of honor. Chandler's Brass Band of Portland that had furnished music at Commencement since old Joe Bowdoin graduated took up a position near the

Thorndike Oak. The Boards of the College, as usual, were in session from nine till ten when the procession was scheduled to move on to the church. For one hour, anticipating that the procession would start at ten according to custom, everybody sought to do honor to the Graduating Class by draining at least one bumper of the historic punch.

The hour of ten arrived and still the Boards were in session. Word was sent out that matters of grave import would detain them until eleven o'clock.

Venerable gentlemen of the old school began to catch the enthusiasm of youth and concluded to take a drop more for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. Fraternity brothers drank to the glories of the one and only Greek letter society. Classmates, holding a reunion, raised their tin dippers on high to the boys of '61 whose names adorned the walls of Memorial Hall. Officers in full dress uniforms, detailed to train Bowdoin men in the art and science of war, with their backs against the wall, were responding to a relay of toasts "to the Regular Army" proposed by members of the Governor's staff. The Band wet its whistle the second or third time the better to blow a blast that would make the welkin ring.

A good time was had by all. The time limit expired and the procession moved on to the church. Spectators standing on the sidelines asserted that progress of the procession resembled a snake dance after a football game. Those who marched contend that one part of the Band was playing the Marseillaise, another The Funeral March of a Marionette, and a third Hell's Victory, and that our attempts to keep step with all three tunes gave the procession the appearance of dancing a breakdown.

As the tallest man in my class my place in the line was immediately in the rear of the man who played the bass drum. He was a friendly soul, and kindly permitted me to beat the drum as we lined up at the church door to permit the dignitaries to pass in.

The interior of the church presented an impressive scene. There was standing room only when the Graduating Class entered and took seats reserved for them in the front pews. The President sat in his high seat under the sounding board, the Governor occupied a chair of state in the middle of the platform, with his staff in a row on either side. They might have been the interlocutor and members of a negro minstrel show — the "endmen" sitting at the edge of the platform.

A solemn silence settled over the assembly as the Reverend Cyrus Hamlin, D.D., of the Class of 1834, founder of Robert College, stepped to the front of the platform to open the exercises with prayer. Dr. Hamlin bore a striking resemblance to Socrates. His forehead was broad with bristling eyebrows, his pate bald and fringed with gray hair. He first prayed for all the world and those that dwelt therein; then for the United States of America, the President and all others in authority; then for the State of Maine and the inhabitants thereof; then for the college with due recognition of the sacrifices of the Fathers; and, finally, after a prolonged pause as if to give emphasis to the appeal, he said, "And now, Oh Lord, look with especial favor upon what is about to happen," presumably having in mind the Commencement exercises. At that moment, however, one of the "end men" on the Governor's staff fell off the platform into the aisle with a great clatter of his trusty sabre and lay prostrate on the floor. Kindly hands came to his rescue. He was assisted through the south transept door and laid tenderly on the green sward on the west side of Memorial Hall. This part of the campus was fast taking on the appearance of a relief

station for first aid to the disabled of a battle field.

The State papers published exaggerated accounts of some of the incidents of the day, even asserting that the governor was trundled to the railroad station by his enthusiastic admirers in a wheelbarrow. The powers that be, influenced undoubtedly by this publicity, passed an edict decreeing that there should be no more public punches on Commencement Day. Thus passed into oblivion a time-honored function that left a happy memory. There were some who were prone to criticize the class committee for having made so powerful a punch, but this criticism I regard as entirely unwarranted. If blame attached to anyone, it should have been visited on the College Boards. They were responsible for the delay in starting the procession, and it was this delay that occasioned some falling out in the ranks.

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President Sills will this month complete fifteen years of service as the head of the College Administration. Although not elected President until 1918, he assumed the duties of the office with the death of President Hyde a year previous to that time.

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The *Bowdoin Bugle*, recently issued by the Class of 1933, has been dedicated to Mrs. Sills "without her consent or knowledge."

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George T. Sewall '32, son of James W. Sewall '06 and Secretary of the Senior Class, has been awarded a \$500 prize for an essay on "The New States' Rights." Students from ten New England colleges took part in the competition.

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The baseball team, like the hockey team, has passed a most unsuccessful season, winning but one game throughout the weeks of competition.

## Old Letter Appears

An interesting letter sent in 1865 from Hon. Peleg W. Chandler '34 to Gov. John A. Andrew '37 of Massachusetts, has just been presented to the College by the Misses Chandler of Brunswick. This brings to light the fact that there was a considerable movement toward erecting Memorial Hall on the site of Massachusetts Hall, which structure would have been demolished to make this possible. Mr. Chandler's letter urges upon Governor Andrew the use of his influence to prevent such an action. Governor Andrew's reply is in long hand on the back of the letter and supports emphatically the sentiment taken by Mr. Chandler. Speaking of Massachusetts Hall, he says "It is not only an interesting memorial in itself of the early days of Bowdoin, but it is the only building on the grounds of true, just, harmonious and artistic proportions."

Bowdoin College is mentioned in the will of the late John H. Payne of Bath. After the death of certain life beneficiaries the College will receive a scholarship fund of \$10,000, preference in award being given to Maine boys.

On April 9 the College was host to the final competition of an Interscholastic Dramatic Contest held for the high schools of Maine. Six one-act plays, winners in District competition some weeks earlier, were presented in Memorial Hall, the first prize being awarded to South Portland High School.

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Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33 was the winner of the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest this year.

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Sub-Freshman week end was observed late in April with an attendance of approximately one hundred.

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A chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity, has been installed at Bowdoin.

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The annual "Occident" published each year as a would-be humorous number of the *Orient* appeared this year as "Grime", a parody on the *Time* magazine.

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Ben Houser, former baseball and hockey coach at Bowdoin, is now Golf Professional at the Wilson Lake Country Club at Wilton.



## The Class Crew of 1882

The picture presented herewith represents the crew of the Class of 1882 and is appropriately used in this year of their fiftieth reunion. This contingent was for three years undefeated on the river. At the left



of the front row is William A. Moody, Wing Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus, at the College, and probably known to more alumni than almost any other Bowdoin man. Beside him is seated Arthur G. Staples, Editor of the *Lewiston Journal*, member of the Board of Overseers and nationally known for his editorials. The third man is the late Warren O. Plimpton, physician in New York City for many years and professor at New York University.

Standing at the left is the late Edwin U. Curtis, City Clerk, Mayor and Police Commissioner of Boston, whose memorial now stands on the shore of the Charles River Basin. By his side is William G. Reed, Boston lawyer until his death in 1903.

Announcement has been made that Bowdoin Freshmen ranked sixth in the psychological examination given last fall to the entering classes of 155 American colleges.

## Campus Notes

State of Maine Scholarships for the next college year have been awarded to eight students in Maine preparatory schools. The awards were made on a basis rather different from that of the past two years, all of the candidates being examined in the same subjects and a maximum of one-fifth of the total points being awarded for excellence in extra-curricular activity.

A Forum of Modern Religious Thought was instituted this spring at Bowdoin by a group of undergraduates representing the Christian Association and the Episcopalian Club. Twelve young clergymen spent three days on the campus in May, living with the students and making themselves available for informal conferences along religious lines.

A fund of \$3,000, to be known as the Foster Fund, has been left to the College by the late Sarah W. Foster of Portland. It is established in memory of Mrs. Foster's husband, Enoch Foster of the Class of 1864, and of her son, the late Robert Chapman Foster of the Class of 1901.

The annual Freshman banquet was this year held at the Wolfe Tavern in Newburyport, Mass., and the traditional battle with the Sophomores was featured by the use of tear gas bombs. There were no serious casualties.

Mr. William R. Brown of Berlin, New Hampshire, spoke in the Moulton Union in early May on "Arabia and Arabian Horses," illustrating his talk with motion pictures.

The College has been named as residuary legatee by the will of the late Dr. Byron F. Barker of the Class of 1893.

## Changes at the Deke House

Returning Deke alumni, when they visit the Chapter House this spring, will view with pride and pleasure the results of the renovation and refurnishing campaign of recent months. There has been no change as regards the exterior of the house, though a coat of paint is scheduled for the near future. Inside, the house is in many respects in better shape, more attractive and certainly more adequately equipped than when it was built in 1900, the first of the houses built by Bowdoin fraternities.

Throughout the whole house the ceilings have been stippled and all the walls newly tinted, except in the library where the former paper has been replaced with grasscloth. New floors have been laid in the living room and library, also in the adjacent corridors, and in the corridor of the second floor. This gives new floors throughout the house, as similar work was done in the dining room and old poolroom, from which the table has been removed, a few years ago. The serving room has been built over and newly equipped so that food reaches the dining room from the downstairs kitchen hotter and more quickly. The kitchen itself has been enlarged, rebuilt and given a new range and other equipment. The clothes closet off the guest room on the first floor has been transformed into a beautifully tiled shower and toilet.

The most striking change on the second and third floors is that each of the 11 suites, instead of being equipped with furniture by the students themselves, is now provided with furniture that is to remain there year after year as the property of the Chapter House Association. There are uniform desks, chairs, beds, dressers, mirrors, etc., all of the best quality, in each suite; and at the same time each suite is given individuality by a distinctive rug with window draperies to match. In these rooms and else-

where throughout the house new light fixtures have been installed. The two second floor bathrooms have been newly tiled and wholly refurnished.

The total cost of these and the other renovations and new furnishings reaches more than \$10,000. The work during the winter has been in charge of a committee from the directors of the Theta Chapter House Association consisting of Herbert L. Swett '01, who has provided from his Lakewood staff of carpenters, electricians, painters and plumbers, the men who have done the work; Felix A. Burton '07, the Boston architect who has done much work at the College and who has been in charge of the art and architectural details; Ripley L. Dana '01, who has been in charge of the legal details in connection with financial arrangements; and Prof. Noel C. Little '17, who took over the duties of treasurer of the Theta Chapter House Association from John Clair Minot '96, when the latter, after 26 years as treasurer, became president of the Association upon the death of Franklin C. Payson '76.

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Norman H. Pearson, a Senior at Yale, has recently won a \$500 prize for an essay on "The College Years of Nathaniel Hawthorne." He reports that the essay would have been impossible were it not for the coöperation received from the authorities at Bowdoin College Library.

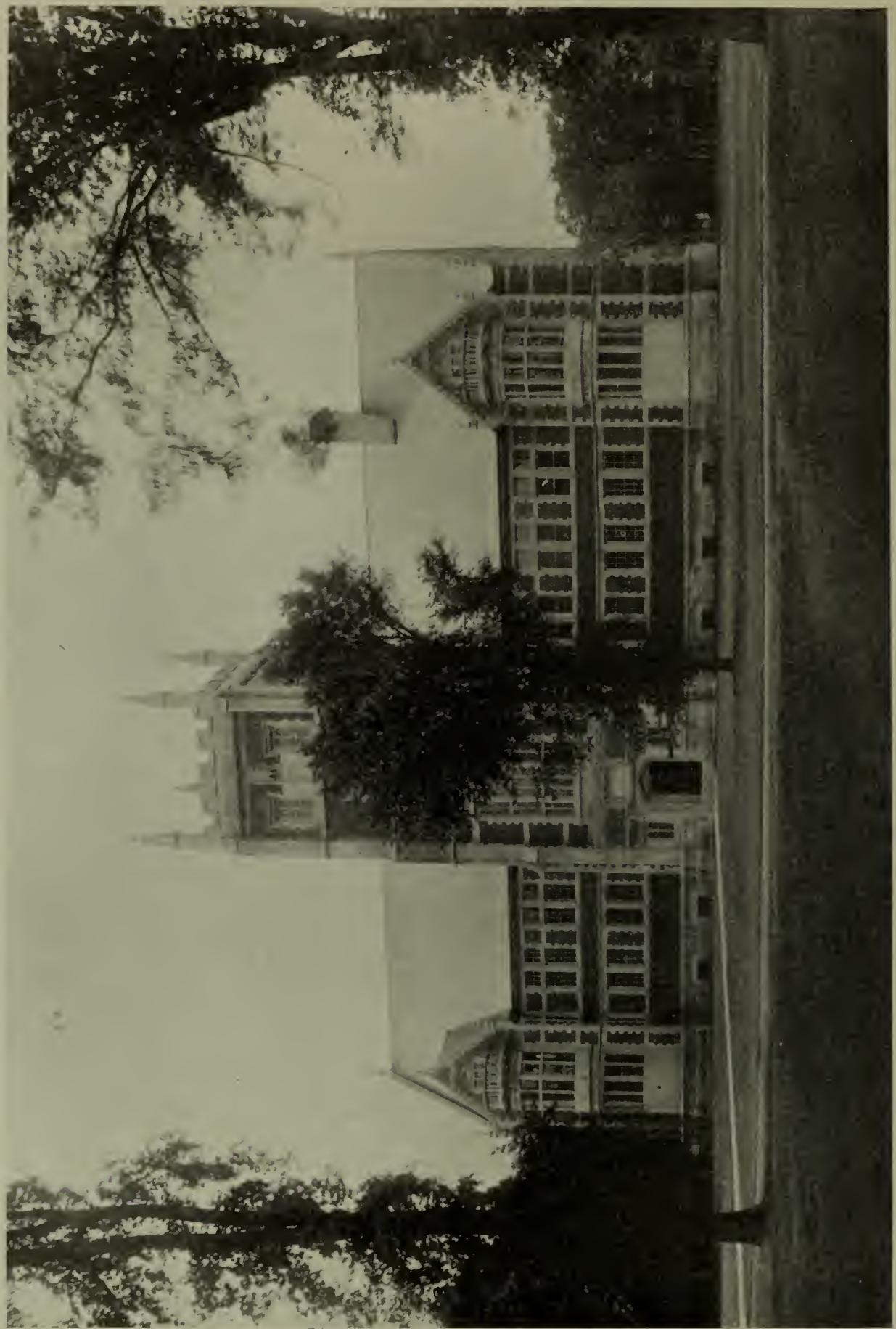
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The College has received a collection of American Colonial Currency, given in memory of John Kimball Snyder '27, who died in Germany last August, and is buried in the College lot in Brunswick.

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The second Cole lecture of the year was delivered by Dr. Ernest L. Gruening of Portland, who discussed "The American Heritage and Its Future."

HUBBARD HALL—NOW THIRTY YEARS OLD



## Prudence Phillips Hyde

Prudence Phillips Hyde, widow of William DeWitt Hyde, seventh president of Bowdoin College, died at her home in Wellesley, Mass., on June 9th, of arteriosclerosis. She had been in failing health for several years, but was confined to her bed for a few days only. The end came much as it did in the case of her husband. At her request the body was cremated. The ashes were placed in the family lot in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Brunswick, where the committal service was held on the morning of June 14.

Mrs. Hyde was born on July 4, 1856, the daughter of Alpha Phillips, a grain merchant of New York City. She lost her mother early in life, and from the age of seven, lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Abiel Hibbard, on a farm near Southbridge, Mass. She was educated at the academy in Woodstock, Conn., following an ardently admired teacher thence to the Southbridge High School for a special course. It was here that she became acquainted with a cousin of her future husband to whom she was introduced very approvingly by this cousin, while Hyde was a student in Andover Theological Seminary. They were married November 6, 1883, at Washingtonville, New York, to which Alpha Phillips had retired from business, and they proceeded without delay to Paterson, New Jersey, where the young clergyman had just begun his first pastorate.

Even from the early years of her marriage her health was not strong, being endangered by a weakness of the lungs. Though this menace was overcome to a considerable extent, she was never robust. Her good stature and erect and dignified carriage, however, gave an appearance of considerable vigor. Three children were born to her, twins who lived but a few

weeks, and one son, George Palmer Hyde, a graduate of Bowdoin and now treasurer of Smith College.

As wife of the President of Bowdoin, she often said that she regarded her husband as her job, aiming to keep him fit for his task. She knew how to spread an excellent table, which many a guest enjoyed. She was a typical example of the scrupulous New England housekeeper. The official duties of her station she accomplished with gracious dignity, yet she preferred a simpler life. She had ample intellectual interests in literature and in current affairs, and could on occasion be a resolute critic of her husband's views and performance. She was considerate of need and ready with help; and toward her friends she was endlessly thoughtful and kind. She could make homeless younger members of the Faculty very welcome and much at home in her house.

After her husband's death she remained for several years in Brunswick, buying and occupying the house at 56 Federal Street. She then removed to Wellesley, Mass., where amid a circle of pleasant new acquaintances, receiving hospitably her old friends, and their daughters enrolled in Wellesley College, she spent the last decade of her life.

She loved fine old products of the handcraftsman and was always ferreting them out for her friendly giving, and bearer and moulder of all these varied traits was the characteristic self-discipline of the once-time New England woman. She claimed by right of spiritual descent the Puritans as fore-fathers, for whom the modern cult of self-expression must seem mere unlicensed self-indulgence. They had a vision not yet out-moded but badly blurred in American eyes today.

# With The Alumni Bodies

## AROOSTOOK COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Professor Orren C. Hormell was in the county over the week end of April 23, administering State of Maine Scholarship examinations at Presque Isle. While no formal meeting of the Association was held, contacts were established with many of the alumni at Presque Isle and at Houlton.

## BOSTON CLUB

A meeting was held at the University Club on Friday, April 8, a buffet supper being served by way of experiment. There was no formal program, but the Alumni Secretary presented George T. Sewall '32, Editor of the *Orient*, and Charles F. Stanwood '32, Captain of Track, representatives of the undergraduate body. Discussion of current conditions on the campus occupied a full evening.

The Club met again on May 20, the eve of the New England track meet, for a second informal discussion program.

## INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

A meeting of the Club was held at the residence of President Carl E. Stone '09, on the evening of May 20th, with six men and their wives in attendance. The evening was devoted to music, reminiscences and the reading of news letters from President Sills and the Alumni Secretary.

## PENOBCOT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the year was held late in January, when Professor M. Roy Ridley represented the College. A second meeting, of an informal nature, was held in

honor of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 on the evening of April 14. The Association has also sponsored presentations by the Masque and Gown and the Musical Clubs.

## PORLTAND CLUB

Coach Jack Magee of the track team was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Club on April 6. He discussed track prospects for the year. The annual President's Smoker was held at the Cumberland Club on the evening of April 26. President Sills organized his talk as a series of questions and answers, later questions coming from the members present.

## RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

The annual dinner of the year was held at the Warwick Country Club on April 15. Some thirty-five alumni were in attendance together with a group of sub-freshmen. The College was represented by Professor Herbert R. Brown and by Charles F. Stanwood '32, Captain of the track team. Harold A. Andrews '12 was elected president for the coming year and John U. Renier '23 will serve as secretary.

## WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

President Sills was the guest of the Club at its annual meeting, held at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, on March 30. John L. Crosby '10 becomes president of the Association and Sidney P. Brown '27 succeeds himself as secretary.

## WORCESTER CLUB

The annual meeting of the Club was held at the Tatnuck Country Club on March 29, with President Sills as guest of honor. Lawrence F. Shurleff '26 was elected president and Paul Sibley '25 was chosen as secretary.

# News From The Classes

The necrology since the appearance of the March number is as follows:

- 1877—William Stephenson, M.D.  
1880—Francis Orren Purington, A.M.  
1885—Albert Webb Donnell  
1887—Carroll Merton Austin, A.M.  
1887—Edward Clarence Plummer, A.M.  
1893—Byron Fuller Barker, M.D.  
1894—Charles Edward Merritt.  
1898—John Andrew Scott.  
1901—John Gregson, Jr.  
1908—George Herbert Foss.  
1919—Carl Jackson Longren.  
1920—Charles Leo Thebeau.  
Med. 1867—Robert Fulton Winchester, M.D.  
Med. 1873—George Brooks Swasey, M.D.  
Med. 1880—Charles Hanson Rand.  
Med. 1885—George Porter Emmons, A.M., M.D.  
Med. 1906—Ralph Berry Kelley, M.D.

## 1877

Colonel William Stephenson, Medical Corps, U.S.A., Retired, died in New York City on April 12. He was born in Portland on March 3, 1866. After attending Bowdoin for two years, he went to Columbia, where he received his M.D. in 1880. He then returned to Portland, where he practiced privately for two years. In 1883 he was appointed as surgeon in the U. S. Army, and was stationed in the west for some years. When the Spanish-American War broke out, he was made a major and was sent to Porto Rico. During the Boxer Rebellion he was transferred to China, where he was in charge of the U. S. General Hospital in Tien Tsin. He was later sent to the Philippines and shortly after that served again in Porto Rico. At the time of his voluntary retirement in 1928 he was chief surgeon at Governors Island.

## 1880

Francis O. Purington died at the home of his son in Malba, New York, on May 18. He was born at Embden on August 16, 1852, and received his preparatory school education at Hébron Academy. After graduating from Bowdoin he taught for several years, and then began his practice as a lawyer in Mechanic Falls, where he had made his home since that time. In 1890

he received his A.M. degree from the College. He served three terms in the Maine Legislature and at the time of his death was a member of the Republican County Committee of Androscoggin County. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

## 1883

John E. Dinsmore writes us from the American Colony in Jerusalem that he has just published the first of two volumes on *Flora of Syria, Palestine and Sinai*, a revised and enlarged edition of the original work of George E. Post.

## 1885

We have just received word of the death of Webb Donnell on March 13, following a brief illness. He was born in Alna on December 14, 1859. After graduating from Bowdoin he taught in a number of high schools in the state and also did newspaper work. The later part of his life was spent in writing and illustration work, for many years in Michigan, and for the past four years in California.

## 1886

Walter V. Wentworth recently appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee in Washington, to support legislation to equalize the differences in exchange caused by the depreciation of foreign currencies.

## 1887

We have just received word of the death of Carroll M. Austin, who died in Boston on April 6, 1931. He was born in Mexico on October 8, 1863, and received his early education there. After graduating from Bowdoin he was principal of the High School in Wiscasset, and had later taught in Westfield and Boston, Mass.

Edward C. Plummer, vice-chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, died in Washington on March 20, after about a month's illness. He was born in Freeport on November 23, 1863, but lived for the greater part of his life in Bath. After graduating from Bowdoin, he returned to take his A.M. degree in 1891, and for a time carried on newspaper work in Bath. In 1888 he became secretary of the Bath Board of Trade, and a few years later was sent to England to study construction and labor problems in the shipyards, where he also made a special study of world shipping matters at the British Board of Trade rooms. In 1897 he became attorney and secretary of the Atlantic Carriers' Association, a voluntary organization of shipping men chiefly engaged in coastwise and South American trade.

While connected with his newspaper work and with his work as a lawyer in Bath, Mr. Plummer wrote a number of tales of the sea and many poems, one of which has been included elsewhere

in the ALUMNUS. In 1921 he was made one of the first members of the U. S. Shipping Board, and soon became vice-chairman of the Board, a position which he held until his death. He is survived by his widow.

#### 1893

Dr. Byron F. Barker of Bath died on April 29 after undergoing an operation for acute appendicitis. He was born in Bath on November 19, 1872, and graduated from Morse High School. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied medicine under his grandfather for a short time, and then went to Jefferson Medical College, where he received his M.D. in 1896. He made his home in Bath, where he was a member of the common council, the board of aldermen, and the board of physicians of the City Hospital. He also served as one of the trustees of the Bath Savings Institution. In 1931 he was made a fellow of the American College of Physicians. He is survived by his wife.

#### 1894

Charles E. Merritt died at his home in Manchester, N. H., on May 27, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Jay on April 9, 1869. After graduating from Bowdoin he taught at Livermore Falls and at Auburn, where he later entered the insurance business. Since 1906 he had been general agent for the John Hancock Insurance Company in Manchester. He is survived by one son, one daughter and one sister.

#### 1897

A reception was given on May 27 at the Brunswick School in Greenwich, Connecticut, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carmichael. Mr. Carmichael is Head of that School.

#### 1898

Hon. Percival P. Baxter returned to his home late in April after an extended tour through Russia and other parts of Eastern Europe. Earlier in the spring, it was announced that Mr. Baxter had been awarded the gold medal of the Eichelberger Humane Award, presented for outstanding achievement in the field of humane endeavor or for humane work ranging over a period of fifteen years. The recognition was voted Mr. Baxter because of the humane tendencies which have marked his entire life on behalf of animals.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan has been appointed Visiting Professor at the College on the Tallman Foundation for the first semester in 1932-33. He will be in residence during that time, and will conduct courses on the history of Arctic exploration and on the geography and ethnology of the North. Mr. MacMillan is to spend the summer at his Provincetown (Mass.) home, absenting himself from the Arctic for the first time in thirteen years.

John A. Scott died at his home in Ellsworth on April 11, after an illness of about a month. He was born in that town on March 10, 1873, and re-

ceived his early education there. After graduating from Bowdoin he taught in many high schools and academies in the State, having last been principal of Hodgdon High School. He is the author of "Short Cuts in Algebra", and has been very well known as an educator. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

#### 1899

L. Brooks Leavitt has recently been elected a director of the Kansas City Southern Railroad.

#### 1900

Clarence C. Robinson has left New York for Honolulu, where he has recently accepted a position with the Y.M.C.A. His work is to be largely of a personnel nature.

#### 1901

John Gregson, Jr., died very suddenly in Chicago on April 2. The following sketch has been written by his classmate, President Sills:

John Gregson, Jr., was born at Bath, Maine, August 2, 1878, the son of an Episcopal clergyman and connected on his mother's side with several prominent Maine families. In college he was one of the best athletes of his day—captain of the famous football team that won many victories in 1900. He was class marshal in senior year, deservedly popular but even more respected. For eight years after graduation he was in the steel business in Shelton, Pennsylvania, and from 1910 on for a few years at Milwaukee. For the past twenty years he has been in the insurance business at Chicago, making his home at La Grange. The qualities that won for him appreciation and regard in college followed him through life. You always knew where to find him; he was strong in his convictions and true to his ideals. He never cared much for money; never made much. He lived in a world of his own in a very true sense, finding satisfaction after the day's work was over in good talk, good books, old friends. He is survived by a widow, Edith Gregson, and a daughter Margaret, a recent graduate of Bryn Mawr. Though he was seldom able to return to college, he was utterly loyal, deeply interested, and keen to be of service to the College. This inadequate tribute of affection and regard represents I am sure the feeling of the whole class.

Representative Donald F. Snow has stated recently that he will be a candidate for renomination as Representative from the Third Maine District at the June primaries. He is now serving his second term in the House.

#### 1904

Announcement has lately been made of the promotion of Major Emery O. Beane, Inf. Res., of Augusta. Major Beane is to be relieved as regimental plans and training officer to become the regimental executive officer.

John W. Frost was in March elected to the Pleasantville (New York) Board of Trustees.

**1905**

Raymond Davis has recently been transferred from Argentina, and is to take up his duties as Consul in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

**1906**

Philip F. Chapman was recently re-elected to the Board of Trustees of the Portland Water District.

Professor Melvin T. Copeland has recently had an article on the work of the Harriman Committee published in the *Harvard Business Review*, which has received very favorable press notice.

Chester C. Tuttle was lately elected for the eighth time as superintendent of the Kennebunk-Kennebunkport School Union. This is the longest term ever held by a superintendent in those towns.

**1907**

Former Governor Ralph O. Brewster has announced that he will be a candidate for election as Representative from the Third Maine District in the June primaries.

**1908**

George H. Foss died at his home in Fort Fairfield on April 17, after an illness of over a year. He was born at Fort Fairfield on May 2, 1888, and received his early education there. After graduating from Bowdoin he taught for several years, returning to his home town as principal of the high school. In 1922 he held the position of president of the Maine Teachers' Association. At the time of his illness he was a member of the Roberts-Foss Insurance Company, and conducted a large dairy farm at Stevensville. He is survived by his father, his wife and one daughter.

**1909**

Announcement has recently been made of the formation of a new law firm in Cleveland, Ohio, that of Hadden and Burton, in which the second member is Harold H. Burton.

Thomas D. Ginn now holds the position of principal of the Roxbury Evening Commercial High School, the largest commercial high school in the city. He was for two years previous vice-principal of the same school.

**1910**

Seward J. Marsh has just recently begun work in Life Underwriting with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Portland. He had previously been connected with the National City Company.

**1911**

The annual Class Report has just been received at the Alumni Office, and from it we have taken the following items:

Dr. John E. Cartland is surgeon for the Auburn Fire Department and a member of the Board of Education of Auburn.

William H. Clifford is Corporation Counsel for the City of Lewiston.

Dr. Waldo Skillin is City Physician and

Health Officer for South Portland and Cape Elizabeth.

**1913**

"The Problem of Unemployment" by Paul H. Douglas, professor at the University of Chicago, was recently selected as one of the six outstanding American books of 1931 on economics. This list was made up by the American Library Association, and intended primarily for librarians.

**1914**

Maurice R. Hamblen, who is connected with the Wales and Hamblen Hardware Company in Bridgton, has been elected president of the Bridgton Chamber of Commerce.

**1917**

Clarence H. Crosby recently delivered an address before the Athene Club of Bangor, in which he advocated old age pensions, such as many states now provide.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., has been unanimously endorsed as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago by the Knox County delegation to the State convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Sampson recently celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary at their home in Bridgton, where Mr. Sampson holds the position of principal of Bridgton Academy.

**1918**

The engagement of Henry C. Haskell and Miss Emily M. Hussey was announced in March. Mr. Haskell is connected with the Brunswick Worsted Mills, Inc., in Pawtucket, R. I.

H. Tobey Mooers and family have recently sailed for France, where Mr. Mooers will assume the duties of American consul at Cherbourg.

Roderick Pirnie has been elected president of the Life Underwriters Association of Western Massachusetts.

Lester F. Wallace is being seriously urged by friends to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Cumberland County in the June primaries.

**1919**

Carl J. Longren died in New Haven on March 4 after a lingering illness which had incapacitated him for the last two years. Before his illness he was employed by Sargent and Company, hardware manufacturers, and had been actively interested in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his wife and one son.

**1920**

Jere Abbott has been appointed director of the Smith College Art Museum, and will begin work in the fall.

Word has just been received of the death on May 5 of Charles L. Thebeau, following a long illness. Mr. Thebeau was formerly connected with the law firm of Carpenter, Nay and Caiger. He is survived by his wife.

The engagement of Frederic G. Kileski and

Miss Katherine A. Shafer of New York City was announced in April.

### 1921

Dwight M. Alden is now in the Home Office Collection Department of the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston. Mr. Alden received his LL.B. from Northeastern University, graduating with high honors, and is now freshman counsellor for that college.

Kenneth S. Boardman is now with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C.

Donald K. Clifford is Account Executive with Pedlar and Ryan, Inc., in New York City.

Paul H. Eames is now with Loeb and Shaw, Inc., in New York City.

Luke Halpin teaches mathematics in the High School in Reading, Mass., and expects to receive his A.M. degree from Boston University soon.

Stewart S. Kurtz, Jr., is doing research work for the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

H. Paul Larrabee, who is principal of the High School in Somerset, Mass., has been notified by the Massachusetts State Department of Education that he has passed the state board examinations which authorize him to become a superintendent of schools in Massachusetts.

Philip R. Lovell has been named temporary receiver for the Lucifer-in-Maine Association.

Carroll L. Milliken is sales representative of the Westinghouse Lamp Company in New Hampshire and Vermont, and makes his home in Manchester, N. H.

Ralph T. Ogden is specializing in radiology and roentgenology in Hartford, Connecticut.

Robert C. Rouillard is associated with the Widener Library at Harvard.

### 1922

Samuel J. Ball is employed by the W. T. Grant Company in Worcester, where he is assistant manager of their store.

Maynard I. Young has joined the faculty at the Mexico High School, where he will teach mathematics and coach football and baseball.

### 1923

Whitman M. Chandler has been elected assistant secretary of the Harris Forbes Trust Company, of Boston.

The engagement of Walter R. Whitney and Miss Elizabeth Foster has been announced. Both are on the faculty of the University of Maine, where Miss Foster holds the position of acting dean of women.

### 1924

Robert T. Phillips has recently received his appointment as interne at the Boston City Hospital, where he is to be a house officer for twenty months.

### 1925

Edward F. Dow expects to receive his doctorate

in Government from Harvard University this June.

Ernest H. Joy has been appointed for two years as interne at the Worcester City Hospital, starting his work on June 15. He was the first man to be selected from a large group of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire have announced the birth of a daughter on March 23.

Phillips H. Lord has recently published a book, *Way Back Home*, a novel based on the motion picture film of that name.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour Webster have announced the birth of a daughter, Jean.

### 1926

Edmund M. McClosky writes us that he is to be married this month.

Francis J. McPartland is now assistant merchandise man at Taylor and Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

The engagement of George T. Priest and Miss Alice Sykes of Attleboro, Mass., has been announced.

### 1927

The engagement of Henry E. Merrill and Miss Jane Butler of Waterbury, Connecticut, was announced last December.

### 1928

The engagement of Wilbur F. Leighton and Miss Elizabeth Loveland was recently announced. Mr. Leighton is to graduate from Tufts Medical College this month.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Riley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a child.

Paul Tiemer and Miss Ellen D. Newell were married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on April 15. They are to make their home in New York, where Mr. Tiemer is in the advertising department of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raynor Whipple have recently announced the opening of The Crystal Stationer in Wakefield, Mass. Besides handling a long list of stationer's supplies they offer travel service and information.

### 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Dowst have announced the birth of a son, Henry Payson, on March 18.

The engagement of Charles C. Dunbar and Miss Irene L. Nicholls was recently announced. They are to be married in June, in New York, where Mr. Dunbar is holding a position with the Fiduciary Trust Company.

Harold Rehder has recently moved to Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position as Senior Scientific Aide in Malacology at the National Museum there.

Announcement was made in March of the engagement of Kenneth W. Sewall and Miss Elizabeth Soley. Mr. Sewall is now attending Harvard Medical College.

Marshall Swan and Katharine B. McLaughlin were married in Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, on April 4.

Wolfgang R. Thomas has moved into a new estate which he has purchased at Steninge Slott, Märsta, Sweden.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ronald D. Wilks and Miss Elizabeth M. Weida, on March 19, in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Wilks is connected with a meat distributing company in Newark, and they are making their home in Elizabeth.

#### 1930

Atwood Bent is now with the Surety Bond Division of the Aetna Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass.

Carleton Butler has recently gone to New York City to take a position with the W. T. Grant Company.

Harrison M. Davis, Jr., and Benjamin G. Jenkins are both in the Salem Hospital, where they recently underwent operations for appendicitis.

The engagement of Lawrence R. Leach and Miss Priscilla R. Perkins was recently announced.

#### 1931

John M. Burke is now with the W. T. Graut Company in Jersey City.

Leigh W. Flint is now with the Silent Glow Oil Burner Company in Portland.

C. Parker Loring is now working for the Cush-

man-Hollis Company, shoe manufacturers of Auburn. He is to receive his degree in June.

Edwin Milner has been sent to Buffalo as a salesman for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

#### Medical 1867

Dr. Robert F. Winchester died at his home in Santa Barbara, California, on March 31. He was born in Brewer on April 27, 1845, and received his early education in that town, later attending East Corinth Academy. When the Civil War broke out, the doctor under whom young Winchester was studying entered one of the Maine regiments, and his pupil later joined him. After the War he entered Bowdoin and received his M.D. in 1867. He went almost immediately to San Francisco, where he opened an office, and where he continued his practice for four years. He then moved to Santa Barbara, where he spent the rest of his life. He retired from active practice in 1925, but continued to live in California. He is survived by a sister.

#### Medical 1873

Dr. George B. Swasey died at his home in Portland on April 21, following a paralytic stroke. He was born in Limerick on January 1, 1852, and prepared for college at Limerick Academy. After leaving Bowdoin, he completed his studies at Columbia University School of Physicians and

## THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

### Bowdoin Banners

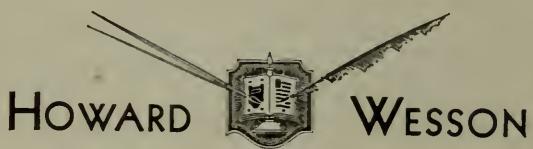
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Surgeons, receiving his degree in 1875. He began his practice in North Brookfield, Mass., and later moved to Portland, where he had lived since that time. He was a member of the Maine and Cumberland County Medical Societies and the Portland Medical Club. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

#### Medical 1880

Word has been received of the death of Charles H. Rand, who was a member of this class for only one year. No details are available.

#### Medical 1885

Dr. George P. Emmons, for years connected with the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, died there on March 27, after an illness of several weeks. He was born at Georgetown on July 7, 1859. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Bates in 1882 and 1885, also receiving his M.D. from Bowdoin in this latter year. He soon began his practice in Lewiston, and in 1891 became the first superintendent of

the Central Maine General Hospital there, holding this position until 1904. Since that time he had been on the staff of the Hospital as ophthalmic surgeon, keeping on with his practice until a few weeks before his death. He is survived by his wife and one son.

#### Medical 1904

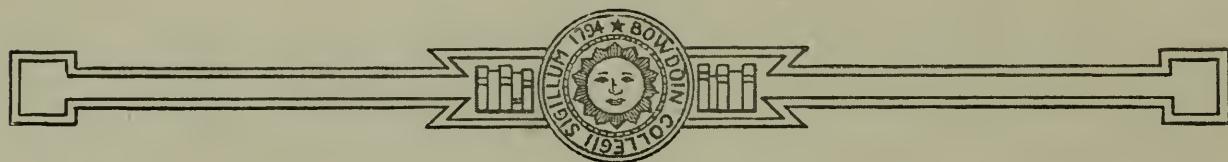
Dr. Ernest V. Call was in April elected president of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

#### Medical 1905

Since the publication of the last ALUMNUS in which we reported the death of Dr. Jesse S. Bragg, we have learned that he was accidentally shot while at a rifle range on New Year's Day. It is believed that his gun went off while he was holding it upright near his body.

#### Medical 1906

Word has recently been received of the death of Ralph B. Kelly, about twenty years ago. Nothing further is known of his death.



## PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin a complete printing service. This includes a friendly co-operative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details.

PAUL K. NIVEN  
Bowdoin 1916 - Manager

PRINTERS OF THE ALUMNUS

Brunswick  
Publishing Company

75 Maine Street - Phone 3

## The Alumnus

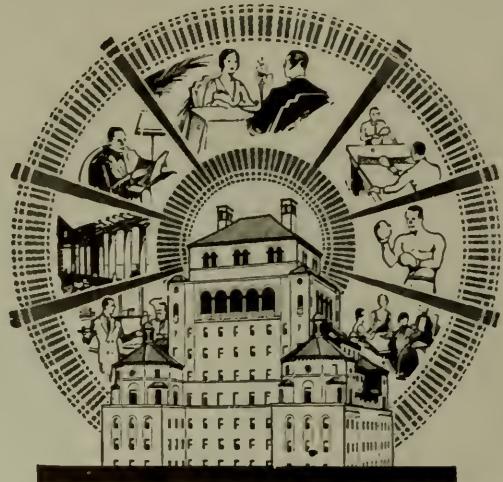
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to see the program through**



## *Our 1931 Financial Summary*

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS December 31, 1931.....	\$621,278,133.09
(Massachusetts Insurance Department Standard of Market Valuation)	
INCREASE DURING 1931.....	37,156,319.68

Policy Reserve Required by Law .....	\$522,220,800.00
All other Reserves on Policyholders' Account.....	26,260,790.58
Reserve for Taxes and Sundries.....	3,277,796.75
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1932.....	20,692,929.83
Special Reserve for Asset Fluctuation and Amortization .....	5,000,000.00
General Safety Fund .....	43,825,815.93
 TOTAL LIABILITIES .....	 \$621,278,133.09

Paid Policyholders in 1931.....	\$ 87,743,766.56
Total Paid to Policyholders in 69 Years.....	769,305,522.00
Dividends Paid to Policyholders in 1931.....	19,585,230.38

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OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS IN BUSINESS



The Bowdoin Group within the 1931 Group totaled 24

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1932 Summer Term — July 14 to September 8

Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director

Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

STAFF OF 18 COLLEGE AND SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR 55 OLDER BOYS  
PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. Preparation for Entrance Examinations. 2. Introduction to Courses of Freshman Year at College. 3. Junior College Transition Study on one, two, and three Season Schedules. 4. Informal Outdoor Program — Water Regattas, Aquaplaning, Sailing, Outboard Speedboats, Tennis Matches, Golf Matches, Baseball, Riding.

ON THE 1932 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: 1. Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; 2. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Ph.D.; 3. Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; 4. Lloyd W. Fowles, A.B., '26; 5. George J. Adams, A.B., '27; 6. Robert D. Hanscom, A.B., '23; 7. Norman Waldron, A.B., '30; 8. Carroll S. Towle, A.B., '22; 9. Archibald L. Hepworth, A.B., '25; 10. Cyril H. Simmons, A.B., '26; 11. Arthur K. Orne, A.B., '30; 12. George W. Freiday, Jr., A.B., '30; 13. Malcolm D. Daggett, A.B., '29.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD: The 1931 summer term closed with a repetition of the 1930 100 per cent college entrance record — twenty final candidates entered Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.



The Fleet — One Explanation of Wassookeag's Unusual Scholastic "Results"

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of Wassookeag School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School, a Tutorial Junior College for Boys. Wassookeag School offers a Bowdoin Preparatory program for a limited group of 25 boys whose study is directed by 8 full-time teachers (6 are Bowdoin graduates and 3 formerly of the Bowdoin faculty). Early application should be made for the academic year 1932-33.

M290  
B16



# Bowdoin College Bulletin

NUMBER 206

SEPTEMBER, 1932

## THE FIFTH ALUMNUS



The Eclipse of August 31, 1932  
As Seen on the Campus

Volume VI

SEPTEMBER 1932

Number 5

Brunswick, Maine

Entered as second-class matter, June 28, 1907 at Brunswick, Maine,  
under Act of Congress of July 16, 1894  
Published Monthly by the College

## BOWDOIN ALUMNI COUNCIL

TERM EXPIRES IN 1933

George Edwin Fogg '02, *President*

Joseph Blake Drummond '07

Donald Ward Philbrick '17

Richard Henry Stubbs '98

Wallace Humphrey White '99, *from the Boards*

Philip Weston Meserve '11, *from the Faculty*

TERM EXPIRES IN 1934

Wendell Phillips McKown '98

Emery Oliver Beane '04

Clarence Henry Crosby '17

Edward Billings Ham '22

TERM EXPIRES IN 1935

Harrison Atwood '09

Cedric Russell Crowell '13

Frank Arthur Smith '12

Donald Cameron White '05

Philip Sawyer Wilder '23, *Secretary*

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## DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

TERM EXPIRES IN 1933

Philip Freeland Chapman '06

Sumner Tucker Pike '13

Thomas Carter White '03

TERM EXPIRES IN 1934

Lewis Albert Burleigh '19, *Chairman*

Wallace Merton Powers '04

Harold Hitz Burton '09

TERM EXPIRES IN 1935

Roland Eugene Clark '01

Herbert Lindsey Swett '01

Roliston Gibson Woodbury '22

*Secretary*, Philip Sawyer Wilder '23

# THE FIFTH ALUMNUS

A Special Number of the Bowdoin Alumnus

Published by the College, September, 1932

## FOREWORD

This Bulletin has been prepared by the Alumni Secretary in accordance with a vote passed by the Governing Boards following a recommendation by the Alumni Council. It is intended to carry to all Bowdoin men the type of material appearing regularly in the Bowdoin ALUMNUS, a quarterly publication maintained by subscription. It also contains the usual Alumni Fund report and a summary of the report of the Treasurer and Finance Committee. Copies of the full report will this year be mailed only on request, which may be made by using card number six as found in the center pages of this Bulletin. The Alumni Office will greatly appreciate the use of this card in correcting the alumni mailing list.

Cards one through five of the center pages are for your use in ordering football tickets, in accordance with instructions on page eighteen. The sixth card may be sent in with these applications or may be mailed separately without the use of any stamp. In addition to the items mentioned above, it may be used to request subscription blanks for the Bowdoin ALUMNUS or "file size" copies of this Bulletin as these may be desired by regular subscribers to the ALUMNUS.

The Alumni Secretary will be glad to have suggestions relative to this Bulletin, which will probably be made an annual publication if it is well received this fall.

## Giles Mallalieu Bollinger



A few days prior to Commencement, Assistant Professor Bollinger, of the Department of Chemistry, bid a casual farewell to Brunswick friends and went to Boston for a sinus operation which had for some time been pending. Conditions were found to be more serious than had been thought and throughout the summer he remained in the hospital under treatment. On August twenty-first he died quite suddenly.

Professor Bollinger was born on May ninth, 1897, at Chester, West Virginia, where he attended High School. In 1920 he received his A.B. degree at Allegheny College, which granted him an M.S. two years later. During 1923-24 he pursued a course of graduate study at Harvard, holding an Austin Teaching Fellowship there the following year and receiving his A.M. degree. From 1927 to 1930 he taught at Harvard under the Edward Austin Fellowship and the Dupont Fellowship, and was awarded his Doctorate.

Coming to Bowdoin in 1930 as Instructor in Chemistry he immediately made friends among both faculty and undergraduates and the following year was promoted to be Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall Bollinger, by his sister, several brothers, and by his parents, who are residents of Meadville, Pennsylvania, where the funeral services were held. Professor Bollinger was a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

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William C. Root, a graduate of the University of California and the holder of a doctor's degree from Harvard, will this fall become Instructor in Chemistry at Bowdoin, succeeding the late Professor Bollinger.

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Professor Orren C. Hormell, whose book, "Maine Towns", has just been published, sailed from Boston early in September for a year's sabbatical leave in Europe.

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Dean Paul Nixon was the speaker at a summer meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Chicago.

# Address at the Opening of College

BY PRESIDENT SILLS

In declaring the College formally opened for the academic year 1932-1933 and for its one hundred and thirty-first year of service, I ask for the coöperation of every one of you to make the year, in the real sense of the word, fine. That does not mean free from difficulties and hardships and even failures, but fine in the sense of rising to opportunity and meeting responsibility, and of working together for the common good. You return to the College in a period of storm and stress, of economic uncertainty, and of great social change. I congratulate you on being in college in such stirring times. I congratulate you on your chance to get your training when there is general impatience with the *status quo* and when youth all over the world feels it is entering on a new age which will require in the solution of its problems courage and foresight and intelligence. Even when money is scarce and jobs are few, to be alive is good and to be young is very heaven. I congratulate you also on being in college when the outcome is not fixed and sure, when the old days which would welcome any college graduate with open arms are over; when you and your brothers in workshop and factory are in the same boat; when in the words of Seneca that came so frequently upon the lips of Bowdoin's most famous explorer: "You must find a way or make one."

That the College is very sensitive to the social conditions of the day and is also like the Church one of the most permanent of institutions is one of the many paradoxes of which you will find life is composed. Here in your studies you will be brought constantly into contact not only with the eternal verities but with change and new ideas and excursions into the lands of the unknown. A college that is content merely with pouring information into the student mind and with passing on the tradition of learning is only fulfilling the least important part of its functions. In a book that I urge you all some day or other to read — the *Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens* — we read: "The *unknown* is the province of the student; it is the field for his life's adventure and it is a wide field full of beckonings." It would be a great college where the students, not the professors, asked questions; and it would be a real gain if in all our work we could get more intellectual curiosity, more of the sense of adventure, more of the thrill of change.

On the surface to be sure you will find few things different in your material surroundings since you were here last June. The new gateway being erected by the class of 1907 shows faith in the future of the College as well as adding beauty to the present campus. The new Chi Psi

Lodge adds another attractive fraternity house. The few changes and additions show that we are still in the depression; but the campus is as fair as ever; and though it may well in more opulent days be enhanced by more nurture and care, it is still one of the College's greatest assets. The campus was the scene this summer of scientific activity when at the time of the eclipse of the sun some of the most perfect photographs of that phenomenon were made by Professor C. C. Hutchins, and when other valuable data were gathered by Professor Little and Mr. Coburn.

In the library you will notice a collection of military medals belonging to the late Brigadier General Robert Dunlap of the Marine Corps and given to the College by his widow. General Dunlap was not a graduate of the College but belonged to a distinguished Bowdoin and Maine family. He had a remarkably fine career as a soldier. He lost his life a year or so ago not on the battlefield but in rescuing some peasants from death in a landslide in a cave near Tours, France. It was the act of a real hero. "And thus the man died, leaving his death for an example of a noble courage, and a memorial of virtue, not only unto young men but unto all his nation."

Changes in the faculty are fewer than usual. The College suffered a grievous loss by the death in Boston on August 22nd of Dr. Giles M. Bollinger, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He was a well-trained and admirable scholar and an inspiring and popular teacher; and what is much more, he had a character that was true and fine. He was a real lover and expounder of science. You will I am sure join with me in an expression of deepest sympathy for his widow. It is a strange dispensation that within six months death has removed two very promising members of the younger faculty. We had looked forward to years of splendid service from them; but *Dis aliter visum*.

Professors Stanwood and Hormell are to be absent on leave the coming year, the former at work in Boston on the codification of international law, the latter studying in Europe some problems in connection with public utilities. Professor Ham is to be absent on leave the second semester. The College aims to be as generous as possible with sabbaticals which we regard as excellent investments and true incentives to better teaching. Last Commencement four instructors, Messrs. Lockwood in Economics, Childs in English, Stallknecht in Philosophy, and Helmreich in History and Government, received well merited promotion to the rank of assistant professor. We are glad to welcome home after a year in Europe on their sabbaticals, Professors Van Cleve and Gray. In accordance with the usual custom, I now name the five new members of the faculty. The first, Dr. Athern P. Daggett, Bowdoin 1925, is not indeed a

new member for many will remember his excellent service a year ago. He comes back after experience at Dartmouth and Randolph-Macon College to be instructor in Government. Dr. W. C. Root, a graduate of the University of California, with his doctorate from Harvard, is to be instructor in Chemistry. He has had very much the same training in laboratory work and technique that distinguished his lamented predecessor, Professor Bollinger. Dr. Elbridge Sibley, graduate of Amherst, with his doctorate from Columbia, with experience in investigation, public service and teaching in Tennessee, has been appointed assistant professor of sociology and will devote all of his time to that subject giving courses some of which have been necessarily omitted during the past two years. As teaching fellow in French from the Frederick W. Pickard gift, M. Jean Pierrot comes to us from France. And last but not least we give a warm welcome as he joins our teaching staff to Commander Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '98, visiting professor under the Tallman Foundation for the first semester, who will give a course on the geography, ethnography, and ethnology of the North, illustrating from his own matchless experience things that he himself has seen and known.

With these additions, with interesting changes in the curriculum, particularly the new Freshman course in History, even with the regretted omission for the first semester of the courses in music, necessarily suspended until the complete recovery of Professor Wass, I can truthfully say that the College has never offered a more complete or a more varied program of courses. If in such a program you cannot find interest and enthusiasm, for you the stringent Latin proverb was probably written: *Aut discere aut doce aut discede* — "Learn something or teach something or leave."

It is particularly gratifying to be able to report no real impairment of our teaching force because along several lines the College is obliged to be very economical indeed. We shall have our Institute of Literature in April as planned; but like all other appropriations those for lecturers and preachers have been cut. You will have in Sunday chapel the President of the College inflicted upon you more than ever, and many of our outside lectures will have to be of the very informal kind. The last financial year ending June 30, 1932, closed with our books balanced and with no deficit, a rather remarkable achievement due to the wise oversight of the Treasurer and Finance Committee, the splendid cooperation of the faculty and the prudent management of the Superintendent and Committee on Buildings and Grounds. This result was accomplished despite a very substantial reduction in the income of the College from its invested funds; that reduction is unfortunately still in progress; if it is not soon

checked it will be necessary for the Executive Committee to make cuts in all college salaries as they are authorized to do, a step that it has not so far been necessary to take but from which the College cannot long be immune. Naturally we are having many calls on scholarship and loan funds. The College is going to do the very best it can do in such matters; but there is a limit to our resources. Any graduate or friend of the College who is willing and able to assist boys in getting an education here will find plenty of applicants to aid if he will write to me. Such aid helps the College as well as the recipient.

You all know how constantly I have emphasized the truth that the College is primarily an institution of learning, concerned with intellectual and spiritual matters. With no abatement of that position I wish to state that the College is always interested in athletics and good hard clean sport. The ideal to be attained is to have every member of the College who is physically fit take part in some form of athletics three or four times a week. Intercollegiate contests can be over emphasized; but in every college community there should be a place of honor for the good athlete. Here at Bowdoin we have excellent coaches, men whom we trust and admire, who know their business, enforce good discipline, and are interested in every man who has the desire to make a team. It is much better to have a keen and lively interest in college games than to limit one's activity to the dance hall or the automobile. I hope we shall have during the coming year a healthy interest in games of all sorts, more hearty support of the teams, a renaissance of athletic interest and a proper share of victories.

So much for matters of local interest which are always of deep importance and moment. But we should not forget that Bowdoin is only one of several hundred American colleges and that we must not limit our horizon to our own campus. The more one sees of other institutions, the more one comes into contact with their students and graduates, the more one becomes convinced that the problems of college and university training are common problems; and that tendencies that seem to alumni and friends to be characteristic of their own particular college only are to be found from Maine to California. At this time when our colleges are opening it may be appropriate to call attention to some of the things which the American college might do better. In the first place, the American college can do far more than it does to interest college men and women in politics and in public service. In general European students are far more interested in the common weal of their particular countries than are our American undergraduates. There is far too much cynicism and defeatism in certain academic circles concerning democracy and

democratic institutions. There is a holier than thou attitude which damns the politician and prevents participation in the hard knocks of political life. So far as undergraduates go, there is far too much actual ignorance of political matters. Many matters of public importance are now before the American people, the bonus, the tariff, prohibition, unemployment relief, all worthy of study and thrilling in their interest. And more than that our colleges and universities should stimulate far more than they do their members with a passion for public service and social reform. Some one has recently said that "the European student feels no more affection for his university than he does for the town hall or the post office, but he does regard it as a stepping stone to intelligent participation in public affairs." It would be well if some of our own very desirable college loyalty and patriotism should lead to that larger patriotism which acts for the best interests of the nation and which is always eager and willing to support good causes.

Beyond national politics there is the higher patriotism which concerns itself with world problems, international good-will, and world peace. The barriers of language and race are slowly breaking down. The college student of today must have an international point of view. One way of understanding other nations is through history and literature and language. It is far more important today than it used to be to know French and German and Spanish and Italian. It may be an exaggeration to say that "a reasonably well educated person should be able to read four or five languages comfortably"; but it is certainly true that the study of modern languages is gaining in importance. The requirement of some knowledge of French and German for the bachelor's degree seems reasonable enough. The American college can also in other ways do more than it is doing to promote interest in the world at large.

In many ways in the past year or so the cause of world peace has received many a check and setback. There are probably today more people who regard war as inevitable than there were ten years ago. And yet the futility of war was never more apparent, and its wicked economic and human waste never more clearly demonstrated. Many of the projects set forth to abolish warfare while admirable in motive are impractical in the extreme. Here as in other matters that require moral perception we find demands made on the head as well as on the heart. We need intelligent support for social reform much more than sentimental lip-service. Hence if you are at all concerned, as all youth should be, with ridding the world of the curse of war as your grandfathers rid this country of the curse of slavery, you can contribute something by building

up a popular opinion among those of your own age on this and other world issues. For without some moral purpose behind all that you hope to get from college, your education will be vapid and selfish. That our colleges have not always succeeded in inculcating high moral perceptions which unite the intellect with the spirit is not so strange since we are dealing with frail human nature. A quotation from the pregnant essayist Francis Bacon expresses the idea I have in mind:

"Men have entered into the desire of learning and knowledge, seldom sincerely to give a true account of their gift of reason to the benefit and use of men, but as if they sought in knowledge a couch whereon to rest a searching and wandering spirit; or a terrace for a wandering and variable mind to walk up and down with a fair prospect; or a tower for a proud mind to raise itself upon; or a fort or a commanding ground for a strife and contention; or a shop for profit and sale; and not a rich storehouse for the glory of the Creator and the relief of man's estate."

What a fine year it would be if we could all learn to use our learning and knowledge for the glory of the Creator and the proper relief of man's estate!



Bowdoin men with their families and guests are invited to make the Moulton Union their headquarters while in Brunswick. Excellent meals are served here and bedrooms, as depicted above, are also available.

## Looking Back at June



In the weeks preceding the 1932 Commencement there was considerable question as to the probable attendance, a situation not only of interest but of real importance to the officers arranging for the luncheons and the Commencement dinner. The effect of the depression was slight, however, and the final registration of 633 alumni compared quite favorably with the 698 of a year ago and with the record of 725, made in 1925. The traditional routine of Class Day was carried out by the Senior Class, the exercises being dedicated to Professor William A. Moody '82. On Wednesday the influx of alumni began. For the first time in some years, an alumni baseball game was staged, residents of Brunswick and Topsham meeting an aggregation from more distant points. "Pete" Flinn '22, pitcher for the visitors, was the star of the game, holding the local men scoreless while his team mates ran up a total of 16 runs.

At the alumni luncheon in the Moulton Union the nomination of Albert T. Gould '08 to the Board of Overseers was announced, as was the election of George E. Fogg '02 to the Presidency of the Alumni Council and of Council members and Fund Directors as listed on the front cover of this Bulletin. At this time announcement was made of the establishment of an Alumni Achievement Award to be made annually by the Alumni Council for loyal service to and for the College. The initial presentations were made by President Alpheus Sanford '76 of the General Alumni Association to Rev. Jehiel S. Richards '72 and Lyman A. Cousens '02, who were given pewter trays, suitably engraved.

Fine weather was enjoyed for the President's reception and throughout the evening, when a dramatic presentation of Sophocles' *Oedipus Tyrannus* was given on the steps of the Art Building by the Classical Club, the translation having been made and the production directed by Professor Thomas Means.

[Continued on page 29]

## BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

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*To the Board of Directors:*

In spite of a year of depression it is my privilege to report receipts to the Alumni Income Fund in excess of \$10,000 with further contributions of \$575.00 to endowment. \$1,500 of the amount to income has been received from the sale of Bowdoin plates, but the remaining amount has been contributed by more than 1,100 alumni, a number exceeding my expressed hope of 1,000 and exceeding by nearly 250 the number of a year ago.

In the past three years our percentage of contributors has increased from 14.87 to 36.70. This new figure is particularly gratifying in view of business conditions, and I am inclined to believe will compare very favorably indeed with returns for other American colleges. It was to be expected that our increase in numbers would reduce our average contribution, and the figure of \$8.22 is not much more than one-third of the figure of two years ago. It is unlikely that next year will show much gain in our contributor number, but it is my belief that the average gift may safely be cut as low as \$5.00 if our total to income is not reduced.

Thirteen class agents have this year reported contributions from more than fifty per cent of their men, 1898, under the leadership of John F. Dana, for the second time leading the contest with a figure of 92.3%. In addition to the award of the 1906 Cup to this class, the Board of Directors has voted a set of Bowdoin plates to Waldo R. Flinn of 1922, who reported ninety-two contributions from a class of eighty-nine graduates, giving him a percentage of 88.35 and setting a new record for number of contributors within a given class.

Plans for next year call for the opening of the campaign late in March, with agents' dinners in Boston and Portland, and for the appearance of a third number of the *Bowdoin Bellows*. President Sills will be asked to prepare copy for the first appeal to be sent out from the Fund Office. Bowdoin cups and saucers are now being sold in addition to the Bowdoin plates and some income can be expected from these sales.

Respectfully submitted,

PHILIP S. WILDER.

## ROSTER OF CONTRIBUTORS

### ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE

1862

Sylvester Burnham

1865

Melvin J. Hill

George R. Williams

1869

Thomas H. Eaton

Clarence Hale

James H. Kennedy

1871

Edward T. Brown

1872

Ambrose V. Ackley

Simeon P. Meads

Jehiel S. Richards

Arthur B. Ayer

1873

Augustus F. Moulton

Cassander C. Sampson

Frederick A. Wilson

1874

Charles J. Palmer

George B. Wheeler

1875

Charles L. Clark

Edwin H. Hall

1876

Tascus Atwood

Charles T. Hawes

John G. Libby

John A. Morrill

Arthur T. Parker

Alpheus Sanford

Charles G. Wheeler

1877

Philip G. Brown

Charles E. Cobb

William T. Cobb

George A. Holbrook

Phineas H. Ingalls

Henry H. Smith

George W. Tillson

1878

Clarence A. Baker

Hartley C. Baxter

Alfred E. Burton

Samuel Emerson Smith

1879

George W. Bourne

Heber D. Bowker

Frank M. Byron

Holmes B. Fifield

Edward E. Hastings

Henry A. Huston

Frank Kimball

1880

Edwin C. Burbank

Walter L. Dane

Horace R. Given

Frederic W. Hall  
Thomas H. Riley  
Lyman H. Merrill  
1881

Wm. M. Brown  
Albert C. Cobb  
Charles H. Cutler  
John Dike  
Frederic A. Fisher  
John W. Manson  
Arthur G. Pettengill  
John W. Wilson  
1882

William A. Moody  
Arthur G. Staples  
1883

A. Everett Austin  
Charles C. Hutchins  
Stuyvesant T. B. Jackson  
Edward A. Packard  
Noah B. K. Pettigill  
Arthur J. Russell  
1884

John A. Waterman  
1885

William P. Nealley  
John A. Peters  
1886

Freeman D. Dearth  
John V. Lane  
Edward T. Little  
Oliver D. Sewall  
1888

Thomas H. Ayer  
Horatio S. Card  
George F. Cary  
M. P. Smithwick  
Albert W. Tolman  
Willard W. Woodman  
1889

Frederic W. Adams  
Lincoln J. Bodge  
Bernard C. Carroll  
Charles H. Fogg  
Sanford L. Fogg  
Wilbur D. Gilpatrick  
Charles F. Hersey  
Fremont J. C. Little  
Frank Lynam

Earle A. Merrill  
Albert E. Neal  
Daniel E. Owen  
Fred C. Russell  
Burton Smith  
Sidney G. Stacey  
Edward R. Stearns  
Oliver P. Watts  
Benjamin L. Furbish  
1890

Homer E. Alexander

Ernest L. Bartlett  
George W. Blanchard  
Percy W. Brooks  
George B. Chandler  
Daniel Evans  
George F. Freeman  
William H. Greeley  
Henry H. Hastings  
William W. Hubbard  
Walter R. Hunt  
Charles L. Hutchinson  
Edward A. F. McCullough  
Wilmot B. Mitchell  
Frank P. Morse  
Albert S. Ridley  
George B. Sears  
Elvington P. Spinney  
Aretas E. Stearns  
George A. Tolman  
Henry W. Webb  
Albert B. Donworth  
1891

Henry S. Chapman  
Emerson Hilton  
Charles S. F. Lincoln  
George C. Mahoney  
Wilbert G. Mallett  
Parker C. Newbegin  
1892

Percy Bartlett  
Herbert T. Field  
Will O. Hersey  
John F. Hodgdon  
Lyman K. Lee  
Alfred M. Merriman  
Charles M. Pennell  
Howard W. Poor  
John M. Wathen  
1893

Charles C. Bucknam  
Harry C. Fabyan  
Charles H. Howard  
1894

Henry E. Andrews  
Rupert H. Baxter  
Alfred V. Bliss  
Arthur Chapman  
T. C. Chapman, Jr.  
William E. Currier  
Francis W. Dana  
George C. DeMott  
Frank G. Farrington  
Fred W. Glover  
Rufus H. Hinkley  
Hiram L. Horsman  
Frank H. Knight  
Frederick J. Libby  
George C. Littlefield  
Albert J. Lord  
George A. Merrill  
Frederick W. Pickard  
Howard A. Ross  
Robert L. Sheaff  
Edgar M. Simpson  
Emery H. Sykes  
Elias Thomas

William W. Thomas  
Harry C. Wilbur  
Edward H. Butler  
1895

Elmar T. Boyd  
Bertram L. Bryant  
Charles S. Christie  
Fred L. Fessenden  
Walter F. Haskell  
H. W. Hewett-Thayer  
J. Everett Hicks  
William M. Ingraham  
John G. W. Knowlton  
Edward S. Lovejoy  
Guy B. Mayo  
Alfred Mitchell  
Hoyt A. Moore  
Ralph T. Parker  
Langdon Quimby  
Joseph B. Roberts  
Harlan P. Small  
Lewis F. Soule  
Philip D. Stubbs  
George C. Webber  
Arthur G. Wiley  
Ernest R. Woodbury  
N. Gratz Jackson  
Gorham H. Wood  
1896

Richard M. Andrews  
Willard S. Bass  
Herbert O. Clough  
Philip Dana  
Francis S. Dane  
John E. Frost  
Howard Gilpatrick  
Charles A. Knight  
Ralph W. Leighton  
Earle H. Lyford  
Carleton P. Merrill  
John Clair Minot  
Robert Newbegin  
Harry Oakes  
Henry W. Owen  
Henry H. Pierce  
Mortimer Warren  
James L. Burnham  
1897

William C. Adams  
Eugene L. Bodge  
George M. Brett  
Alfred P. Cook  
Earl C. Davis  
Daniel Weston Elliot  
Aldro A. French  
Archie S. Harriman  
Joseph W. Hewitt  
Charles H. Holmes  
Harry D. Lord  
San Lorenzo Merriman  
John H. Morse  
Edwin F. Pratt  
Reuel W. Smith  
Eugene C. Vining  
1898

Percival P. Baxter  
Harlan M. Bisbee

Arthur W. Blake	Clifford S. Bragdon	Clyde F. Grant	1908
John W. Condon	Robert F. Chapman	Howard C. Griffin	Ridgley C. Clark
John F. Dana	Simon M. Hamlin	Galen W. Hill	William R. Crowley
George L. Dillaway	James F. Knight	George E. Kimball	Fred V. Delavina
Frederick E. Drake	Frederick C. Lee	George E. Leatherbarrow	William W. Fairclough
Clarence E. Eaton	Fred B. Merrill	Harold E. Mayo	Albert T. Gould
Herbert N. Gardner	Joseph C. Pearson	Harry L. Palmer	Arthur H. Ham
Theodore Gould	Philip L. Pottle	Wallace M. Powers	Harry H. Hayes
Guy C. Howard	George W. Russell	Harry C. Saunders	Arthur H. Huse
Edward Hutchings	Joseph W. Whitney		George P. Hyde
Clarence F. Kendall	1901		Sturgis E. Leavitt
Harry C. Knight	Harold L. Berry	Stanley P. Chase	Chester A. Leighton
Wm. W. Lawrence	Roland E. Clark	James G. Finn	David T. Parker
J. Meldon Loring	Ripley L. Dana	Edwin LaF. Harvey	Harry W. Purington
Donald B. MacMillan	Murray S. Danforth	Henry Lewis	Aaron A. Putnam
Wendell P. McKown	Edward T. Fenley	William B. Webb	Carl M. Robinson
Thomas L. Marble	Alfred L. Laferriere	John H. Woodruff	Edward T. Sanborn
William J. Merrill	Edward K. Leighton		Rufus E. Stetson
Robert R. Morson	Gardner M. Parker, Jr.	D. Bradford Andrews	Nathan S. Weston
Charles D. Moulton	Walter L. Sanborn	Chester S. Bavis	Chester H. Yeaton
Joseph E. Odiorne	Kenneth C. M. Sills	Harold G. Booth	James M. Chandler
Dwight R. Pennell	Arthur L. Small	Alfred R. Boothby	Clarence Osborne
Charles S. Pettengill	Herbert L. Swett	Clayton D. Boothby	Kent Packard
Thomas L. Pierce	George C. Wheeler	Charles H. Bradford	George W. Pullen, Jr.
William E. Preble	Clemens A. Yost	Henry P. Chapman	1909
Clarence W. Proctor	Albert D. Page	Philip F. Chapman	Harrison Atwood
Walter J. Sargent	1902	Harry L. Childs	Ralph O. Brewster
Oliver D. Smith	Ben Barker	Walter B. Clark	Ezra R. Bridge
Ellis Spear, Jr.	Nat B. T. Barker	Melvin T. Copeland	Philip H. Brown
William W. Spear	Lyman A. Cousens	Charles H. Cunningham	Harold H. Burton
Edward Stanwood, Jr.	William L. Flye	Louis H. Fox	Guy P. Estes
Richard H. Stubbs	J. Arthur Furbish	Edward R. Hale	Thomas D. Ginn
Edward F. Studley	Harvey D. Gibson	George U. Hatch	Ernest L. Goodspeed
Guy H. Sturgis	Daniel I. Gross	Robert J. Hodgson	William M. Harris
Frank H. Swan	Harrison K. McCann	Currier C. Holman	Dudley Hovey
Frank A. Thompson	Sidney W. Noyes	Charles F. Jenks	John R. Hurley
Edwin K. Welch	Frederick A. Stanwood	William T. Johnson	Howard F. Kane
Edward W. Wheeler	George R. Walker	William J. McDougald	Paul J. Newman
Alfred B. White	1903	Frederick L. Packard	Robert M. Pennell
Ralph L. Wiggin	E. Farrington Abbott	George Parcher	Irving L. Rich
Cassius C. Williamson	Robert C. Bisbee	Oscar W. Peterson	C. Earl Richardson
Emery G. Wilson	Philip G. Clifford	David R. Porter	Clarence L. Scamman
Stephen E. Young	Philip O. Coffin	Walter A. Powers	Jasper J. Stahl
Lewis B. Hayden	Charles P. Conners	Arthur O. Putnam	Carl E. Stone
Eldridge G. Perkins	Luther Dana	Thaddeus B. Roberts	James M. Sturtevant
George B. Verrill	Samuel B. Gray	Clarence A. Rogers	Leonard F. Timberlake
1899	Sydney B. Larrabee	Frank D. Rowe	John A. Wentworth
Fred Houdlette Albee	Franklin Lawrence	James W. Sewall	Charles O. Bouve
Walter L. Came	Farnsworth G. Marshall	Cyrus C. Shaw	William C. Sparks
Preston B. Churchill	Roscoe R. Paine	Fred E. Smith	1910
Archer P. Cram	Henry A. Peabody	Harold S. Stetson	William E. Atwood
Harold F. Dana	James B. Perkins	Robie R. Stevens	Ralph E. G. Bailey
Arthur P. Fairfield	Joseph R. Ridlon	Harold G. Tobey	Chester A. Boynton
Edward R. Godfrey	Thomas H. Riley, Jr.	Gilbert W. Tuell	Stuart F. Brown
Ralph M. Greenlaw	Clement F. Robinson	Chester C. Tuttle	Charles A. Cary
Louis L. Hills	Charles C. Shaw	Thomas B. Walker	Harrison C. Chapman
Leon Brooks Leavitt	Scott C. W. Simpson	Ralph G. Webber	John D. Clifford, Jr.
Lucien P. Libby	George H. Stover	Raymond B. Williams	Henry J. Colbath
Fred R. Marsh	Herbert E. Thompson	Eugene E. Wing	John L. Crosby
Henry E. Marston	Frank E. Towne	Edwin C. Bates	Edgar Crossland
Roy L. Marston	Winfield C. Towne	Chester B. Randall	Ralph S. Crowell
Waldo T. Merrill	Blaine S. Viles	1907	Clyde L. Deming
W. Bean Moulton	Leon V. Walker	Charles R. Bennett	Frank C. Evans
Winford H. Smith	Francis J. Welch	Felix A. Burton	Ransom E. Fisher
William D. Stockbridge	Theodore W. Wells	Arthur C. Chadbourne	Robert Hale
Cony Sturgis	1904	Joseph B. Drummond	James F. Hamburger
Samuel Topliff	Ernest L. Brigham	John H. Halford	Henry Q. Hawes
Clifton A. Towle	Frank H. Byram	Leon D. Mincher	Merrill C. Hill
Everett W. Varney	Thomas E. Chase	Dwight S. Robinson	Leon S. Lippincott
Hanson Hart Webster	Marshall P. Cram	Malon P. Whipple	Harry B. McLaughlin
1900	John W. Frost	Henry L. Johnson	Burleigh Martin
Harry A. Beadle		Charles P. Kinsman	E. Curtis Matthews, Jr.

William P. Newman	Edward L. Morss	Frederick S. Wiggin	Edward C. Moran, Jr.
Parker T. Nickerson	Joseph C. O'Neil	Philip S. Wood	Frank E. Noyes
William B. Nulty	Arthur H. Parcher	Harold D. Archer	Donald W. Philbrick
Thomas Otis	Loring Pratt	John Lewis	Frank E. Phillips
Clinton N. Peters	Lyle S. Pratt	Donald S. Sewall	Dwight W. Pierce
Rodney E. Ross	Ellison S. Purington	1914	Carlton M. Pike
Harold E. Rowell	Parker W. Rowell	William H. Farrar	Carl K. Ross
Harold W. Slocum	Frederick B. Simpson	Harold M. Hayes	Harold H. Sampson
Winston B. Stephens	Frank A. Smith	Philip H. Pope	Arthur B. Scott
Alfred W. Stone	George A. Tibbets	Earle S. Thompson	Sherman N. Shumway
Ralph L. Thompson	Carl B. Timberlake	1915	Kenneth G. Stone
Frank D. Townsend	Harold P. Vannah	Harry E. Allen	J. Burton Stride
Raymond A. Tuttle	Ernest E. Weeks	George W. Bacon	Marcus A. Sutcliffe
Herbert E. Warren	Arthur D. Welch	Harry M. Chatto	Raymond W. Swift
Edward H. Webster	Andrew D. Weston	Robert P. Coffin	Ralph B. Thayer
Fred P. Webster	Ashmead White	William O. Van Keegan	Daniel W. True
Sereno S. Webster	Edmund Wilson	Herbert A. Lewis	Isaac M. Webber
G. Cony Weston	George F. Wilson	Austin H. MacCormick	Winfield E. Wight
Thomas W. Williams	Allan Woodcock	Ralph R. Melloon	1918
Earl L. Wing	George E. Woodman	Charles C. Morrison, Jr.	Calvin L. Bachelder
Harry W. Woodward	Charles C. Abbott	Clifford T. Perkins	George H. Blake
Harold W. Davie	G. Rann Henry	Clarence E. Robinson	Archibald S. Dean
James B. Draper	Stephen C. Perry	John F. Rollins	John B. Freese
Allen W. Lander	Harris W. Reynolds	Ellsworth A. Stone	Frederick F. French
A. Perry Richards	Earl L. Russell	George H. Talbot	Alfred S. Gray
1911	1913	Harold E. Verrill	Franklin D. MacCormick
William H. Callahan	Chester G. Abbott	Harry G. Cross	Albert L. Prosser
Arthur H. Cole	Howard C. Abbott	Harry P. Faulkner	Willard A. Savage
John L. Curtis	Josiah S. Brown	Harold Pinkham	1919
George W. Howe	Percy C. Buck	George C. Thompson	Maurice W. Avery
Fred R. Lord	Edwin C. Burleigh	1916	Orson L. Berry
Charles L. Oxnard	John C. Carr	Ralph L. Barrett	Lewis A. Burleigh
Alton S. Pope	Rensel H. Colby	Francis H. Bate	Albin R. Caspar
Edward W. Skelton	Sanford B. Comery	John L. Baxter	John W. Coburn
E. Baldwin Smith	Reginald O. Conant	Adriel U. Bird	Grant B. Cole
Edward H. Weatherill	Frank I. Cowan	James A. Dunn	Louis W. Doherty
Harry L. Wiggin	Laurence A. Crosby	Ora L. Evans	Rolland G. Farnham
Melville A. Gould	Cedric R. Crowell	Edward P. Garland	Edward B. Finn
1912	George O. Cummings	Chauncey A. Hall	Charles E. Flynn
Charles F. Adams	Albert P. Cushman	Edward C. Hawes	Roy Foulke
James B. Allen	Theodore W. Daniels	Alden F. Head	Gordon S. Hargraves
Harold A. Andrews	Leon Dodge	William D. Ireland	Robert H. Haynes
Elden G. Barbour	Stanley F. Dole	Guy W. Leadbetter	Donald S. Higgins
Eugene F. Bradford	Paul H. Douglas	Paul K. Niven	James F. Ingraham
Henry A. Briggs	John E. Dunphy	Gordon W. Olson	John H. Kern
G. Clark Brooks	Walter F. Eberhardt	John W. Robie	Raymond Lang
Herbert L. Bryant	Theodore E. Emery	Dwight H. Sayward	Louis B. McCarthy
Clyde R. Chapman	Neil A. Fogg	Philip F. Weatherill	Milton M. McGorrill
Kenneth Churchill	D. Earl Gardner	John G. Winter	Hugh A. Mitchell
Chester L. Clarke	Harold D. Gilbert	Winthrop Bancroft	Frank B. Morrison
Philip P. Cole	Winthrop S. Greene	1917	Howe S. Newell
Robert D. Cole	Raymond K. Hagar	Erik Achorn	Wilfred P. Racine
Edgar F. Cousins	Harry H. Hall	Charles E. Allen	Andrew M. Rollins, Jr.
George F. Cressey	Benjamin D. Holt	Leon W. Babcock	Harry M. Schwartz
Reginald E. Foss	Verd R. Leavitt	Boyd W. Bartlett	Parker B. Sturgis
Alton L. Grant, Jr.	Douglas H. McMurtrie	Edwin H. Blanchard	Almon B. Sullivan
Maurice H. Gray	Eugene W. McNeally	Clifton W. Bowdoin	Eben M. Whitcomb
Francis E. Harrington	Harold W. Miller	Donald Q. Burleigh	Lincoln B. Farrar
William Holt	James A. Norton	Roland H. Cobb	Harold C. Knight
Robert C. Houston	Clifton O. Page	Earle W. Cook	1920
Stephen W. Hughes	Albert E. Parkhurst	Clarence H. Crosby	Jere Abbott
John L. Hurley	Sumner T. Pike	Robert N. Fillmore	Robert H. Adams
John H. Joy	Daniel Saunders	Leigh D. Flynt	Myron H. Avery
Harry McL. Keating	Paul C. Savage	Theodore B. Fobes	Joseph L. Badger
George C. Kern	Lester B. Shackford	Clarence L. Gregory	Lewis W. Brown
Herbert E. Locke	George L. Skolfield	Edward Humphrey	Allan W. Constantine
William A. MacCormick	John A. Slocum	Francis W. Jacob	Sanford B. Cousins
Jesse H. McKenney	Lawrence W. Smith	Carl S. Kuebler	Mortimer B. Crossman
True E. Makepeace	Alfred H. Sweet	Noel C. Little	Harry L. Curtis
Seward J. Marsh	Elmer E. Tufts	Carroll A. Lovejoy	William W. Curtis, Jr.
Leland G. Means	Earl B. Tuttle	Nathaniel U. McConaughy	Archie O. Dostie
John H. Mifflin	William F. Twombly	Lawrence H. Marston	Philip E. Goodhue
John A. Mitchell	H. Burton Walker		

Leland M. Goodrich  
Stanley M. Gordon  
Allan W. Hall  
Oliver G. Hall  
Craig S. Houston  
Charles W. Lovejoy  
Percy R. Low  
J. Houghton McLellan, Jr.  
Leland H. Moses  
Leslie E. Norwood  
Don T. Potter  
Harold S. Prosser  
Avard L. Richan  
Ezra P. Rounds  
Charles W. Scrimgeour  
Cloyd E. Small  
Paul W. Smith  
Harold M. Springer  
Edgar C. Taylor  
Frederic G. Titcomb  
Ronald B. Wadsworth  
Maynard C. Waltz  
Emerson W. Zeitler  
Walter F. W. Hay  
William A. Sturgis  
Willard G. Wyman  
Rodney D. Turner

1921

Dwight M. Alden  
Donald K. Clifford  
Paul H. Eames  
Norman W. Haines  
Philip R. Lovell  
Harrison C. Lyseth  
Hugh Nixon  
Frank A. St. Clair  
John C. Thalheimer

1922

Philip Abelon  
William W. Alexander  
Justin L. Anderson  
Frank G. Averill  
Samuel J. Ball  
Warren E. Barker  
Arthur C. Bartlett  
Ralph E. Battison  
Louis Bernstein  
Leon M. Butler  
Milton M. Canter  
Leslie W. Clark  
William F. Clymer  
Richard W. Cobb  
Clyde T. Congdon  
John W. Dahlgren  
George S. Drake  
Howard R. Emery  
Shepard M. Emery  
William F. Ferris, Jr.  
Stanwood S. Fish  
Charles L. Fletcher  
Waldo R. Flinn  
Ralph H. Fogg  
Philip E. Foss  
Francis P. Freeman  
Robert F. Goff  
Ernest M. Hall  
William K. Hall  
Edward B. Ham  
Ceba M. J. Harmon  
Maynard S. Howe  
Edward A. Hunt  
Carroll H. Keene

Herrick C. Kimball  
Ralph B. Knight  
Wilson W. Knowlton  
William R. Ludden  
Harold G. McCann  
Roland L. McCormack  
Hugh G. McCurdy  
Virgil C. McGorrill  
Silvio C. Martin  
Ralph A. Meacham  
Martin Mendelson  
James E. Mitchell  
Allen E. Morrell  
Theodore Nixon  
Carroll P. Norton  
George A. Partridge  
John C. Pickard  
Raymond G. Putnam  
Stuart F. Richards  
Sargent W. Ricker  
Magnus F. Ridlon  
David Silverman  
Morris Smith  
Frank O. Stack  
Walter E. Stearns  
Widgery Thomas  
Cecil F. Thompson  
Eben G. Tileston  
Carroll S. Towle  
George L. True, Jr.  
Rufus C. Tuttle  
John P. Vose  
Evarts J. Wagg  
Maurice O. Waterman  
Norman L. Webb  
James H. Wetherell  
Bruce H. M. White  
Arthur T. Whitney  
Robley C. Wilson  
Roliston G. Woodbury  
Clarence P. Yerxa  
Maynard R. Young  
Percy S. Young  
John M. Bachulus  
Clyde M. Brackley  
Francis A. Fagone  
Douglas E. Knight  
William D. Littlefield  
Leland O. Ludwig, Jr.  
Lawrence F. Merrill  
George H. Noyes  
Eben B. Page  
Jeffrey Richardson  
Sidney P. Shwartz  
Francis H. Sleeper  
Linwood A. Sweatt  
Edmond P. Therriault

1923

Lawrence C. Allen  
Charles W. Bean  
P. O. G. Bergenstrahle  
David V. Berman  
Harvey P. Bishop  
Lloyd W. Bishop  
Morris Dannis  
Hubert V. Davis  
Donald J. Eames  
Robert D. Hanscom  
William B. Jacob  
Frank E. MacDonald  
Norman F. Miller  
Stephen Palmer  
Clifford P. Parcher

Earle B. Perkins  
George H. Quinby  
Jay R. Sheesley  
Richard I. Small  
Joseph I. Smith  
Frederick D. Tootell  
Frederick K. Turgeon  
Herbert C. Webb  
Walter R. Whitney  
Philip S. Wilder  
Joseph Finnegan  
Earl W. Heathcote  
George J. Lyons  
Lendall I. McLellan  
Abiel M. Smith

1924

Lawrence Blatchford  
Robert T. Phillips  
Lawrence W. Towle  
Adelbert H. Merrill

1925

George V. Craighead  
Harold B. Cushman  
Athern P. Daggett  
Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr.  
Thomas N. Fasso  
Edward G. Fletcher  
Joseph D. Garland  
Philip H. Gregory  
Charles L. Hildreth  
Horace A. Hildreth  
Lindsay D. Horsman  
S. Allen Howes  
Howard E. Kroll  
Lawrence B. Leighton  
Phillips H. Lord  
Barrett C. Nichols  
Paul Sibley  
Harry F. Smith  
Lawrence F. Southwick  
R. Seymour Webster  
Cecil R. White  
James G. Davis  
William Philbrick  
Carl E. Roberts

1926

Albert Abramhamson  
George M. Barakat  
Charles S. Bradeen  
Harold L. Chaffey  
Nathan A. Cobb  
Earl F. Cook  
Lloyd W. Fowles  
Marshall G. Gay  
Leland W. Hovey  
James N. Jones  
Karl M. Pearson  
Robert W. Pitman  
Richard L. Rablin  
Lawrence M. Read  
Cyril H. Simmons  
Alan F. Small  
Lloyd F. Crockett

1927

Dana L. Blanchard  
Charles R. Campbell  
Norman F. Crane  
Lawrence R. Flint  
John S. Hopkins, Jr.  
Joseph W. Jackson  
Donovan D. Lancaster  
Maurice H. Mack

Everett K. Martin  
Erville B. Maynard  
August C. Miller, Jr.  
David K. Montgomery  
Lawrence Rosen  
David M. Sellew  
Weston F. Sewall  
George W. Weeks  
Walter F. Whittier  
Raymond L. Fite

1928

Paul C. Bunker  
Benjamin Butler  
Ralph P. Case  
Hayward H. Coburn  
Frederick P. Cowan  
Robert F. Cressey  
Joseph H. Darlington  
Walter A. Davis, Jr.  
Loren D. Drinkwater  
Van Courtlandt Elliot  
Nathan I. Greene  
Earl S. Hyler  
George H. Jenkins  
Clarence H. Johnson  
Daniel E. Kennedy, Jr.  
Edward C. Leadbeater  
Bernard Lucas  
Laurence A. Morgan  
Howard M. Mostrom  
Kenneth K. Rounds  
Clark S. Sears  
Donald R. Taylor  
A. Evariste Desjardins  
Paul Tiemer

1929

George R. Beaumont  
Huntington Blatchford  
Edward F. Dana  
James B. Drake  
Henry L. Farr  
William P. Hunt  
Herbert W. Huse  
Charles M. Jaycox  
James M. Joslin  
Henri L. Micoleau  
Brenton W. Roberts  
Lewis W. Rollinson  
Gorham H. Scott  
Herbert H. Smith  
J. Philip Smith  
Ellis Spear, 3rd  
Dana M. Swan  
Herman F. Urban  
James F. White  
Ralph E. Williams  
Frederick H. Oakes  
Ernest F. Robinson  
Walker E. Shields

1930

William M. Altenburg  
Frederick H. Bird  
Philip R. Blodgett  
Ronald P. Bridges  
Emerson M. Bullard  
Paul W. Butterfield  
Herbert W. Chalmers  
Ira Crocker  
Prince S. Crowell, Jr.  
Harrison M. Davis, Jr.  
Elmer B. Drew  
Joseph P. Flagg

George W. Freiday, Jr.	Philip W. Woods	Francis A. Wingate	1909
William K. Heath	Lincoln S. Gifford	Vincent R. Lathbury, Jr.	
Manley F. Littlefield	John H. McLoon	Herman Sweet	Charles L. Curtis, M.D.
William N. Locke	Gunther Wilmson	Benjamin Zolov	
H. Stanley McLellan			1915
Richard P. Mallett	1931		
Carl K. Moses	Robert W. Atwood	GRADUATES OF THE	
Kaspar O. Myrvagnes	Walter P. Bowman	MEDICAL SCHOOL	
Arthur K. Orne	Dwight F. Brown	1894	HONORARY
Herbert L. Prescott	Robert W. Card	William L. Haskell, M.D.	GRADUATES
Weston Rankin	James B. Colton, 2nd	1897	
John W. Riley, Jr.	Lyman A. Cousens, Jr.	Lester F. Potter, M.D.	1920
Howard M. Sapiro	Wesley P. Cushman	1900	Capt. Charles H.
Edwin B. Spaulding	Donald E. Merriam	Wallace W. Dyson, M.D.	McLellan, M.S.
J. Malcolm Stanley	Richard W. Obear	1901	
Oscar Swanson	Donald F. Prince	Frank E. Leslie, M.D.	1931
Harry B. Thayer, Jr.	Gerhard O. Rehder		Isaiah Bowman, Sc.D.
Ansel B. True	John L. Snider		
Benjamin B. Whitcomb	Wallace M. True		

Contributions from the following thirty men, received during July and August, have in most cases come as a direct result of the campaign closing on June 22.

Osman C. Evans '76	Joseph S. Stetson '97	Willard T. Phillips '09	F. Webster Browne '25
William C. Merryman '82	Francis L. Lavertu '99	P. Conant Voter '09	Theodore Smith '26
William E. Perkins '92	Robert E. Randall '99	Ray E. Palmer '13	Winslow H. Pillsbury '27
George S. Chapin '93	Elbert B. Holmes '00	Luther G. Whittier '13	William M. Dunbar '28
Robert O. Small '96	John W. Riley '05	F. H. L. Hargraves '16	Stuart W. Graham '28
George E. Carmichael '97	Fred E. R. Piper '06	Philip Pollay '21	William M. Kendall, L.H.D., h'23
Charles E. Sewall '97	Neal W. Cox '08	Raymond F. Pugsley '22	
Frank J. Small '97	Philip H. Timberlake '08	Reginald F. Johnston '24	

## CLASS AGENTS FOR THE FUND

1862-81	Alfred E. Burton '78	1907	John H. Halford
1882	Arthur G. Staples	1908	Albert T. Gould
1883	Dr. A. Everett Austin	1909	Leonard F. Timberlake
1884	John A. Waterman	1910	Frank C. Evans
1885	William P. Nealley	1911	George W. Howe
1886	Walter V. Wentworth	1912	Dr. Frank A. Smith
1887	Rév. Oliver D. Sewall	1913	Lawrence W. Smith
1888	George F. Cary	1914	Francis R. Loeffler
1889	Wilbur D. Gilpatrick	1915	Ralph R. Melloon
1890	Dr. George F. Freeman	1916	Ora L. Evans
1891	Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln	1917	Donald W. Philbrick
1892	Lyman K. Lee	1918	Bela W. Norton
1893	Charles C. Bucknam	1919	Lewis A. Burleigh
1894	Francis W. Dana	1920	Avard L. Richan
1895	J. Everett Hicks	1921	Philip R. Lovell
1896	Francis S. Dane	1922	Waldo R. Flinn
1897	George E. Carmichael	1923	William B. Jacob
1898	John F. Dana	1924	Lawrence Blatchford
1899	Hanson Hart Webster	1925	R. Seymour Webster
1900	Philip L. Pottle	1926	Charles S. Bradeen
1901	Harold Lee Berry	1927	Walter F. Whittier
1902	Lyman A. Cousens	1928	Howard M. Mostrom
1903	Scott C. W. Simpson	1929	Huntington Blatchford
1904	George E. Leatherbarrow	1930	Harrison M. Davis, Jr.
1905	Leonard A. Pierce	1931	John L. Snider
1906	Prof. Melvin T. Copeland	1932	Charles F. Stanwood

## SUMMARY OF CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASSES

Class	Grads of Known Address	Cont'r's to Income	Cent'r's to End't	Grads Cont'g	Others Cont'g	Percent of Class Cont'g	Average Gift to Income	Amount to Income	Amount to Endow't	Total Gifts
Old Guard	121	57	..	54	3	45.97	\$11.89	\$ 678.00	...	\$ 678.00
1882 .....	10	2	..	2	..	20.00	22.50	45.00	...	45.00
1883 .....	17	6	..	6	..	35.29	10.83	65.00	...	65.00
1884 .....	14	1	..	1	..	7.14	25.00	25.00	...	25.00
1885 .....	13	2	..	2	..	15.38	25.00	50.00	...	50.00
1886 .....	6	1	..	1	..	16.67	100.00	100.00	...	100.00
1887 .....	16	4	..	4	..	25.00	11.25	45.00	...	45.00
1888 .....	15	6	..	6	..	40.00	8.37	51.00	...	51.00
1889 .....	30	18	..	17	1	58.06	9.60	173.00	...	173.00
1890 .....	29	22	..	21	1	73.33	13.45	296.50	...	296.50
1891 .....	33	6	..	6	..	18.18	10.33	62.00	...	62.00
1892 .....	20	9	..	9	..	45.00	8.66	78.00	...	78.00
1893 .....	18	3	..	3	..	16.67	10.00	30.00	...	30.00
1894 .....	33	26	1	25	1	76.47	10.27	267.00	\$ 25.00	292.00
1895 .....	43	24	1	22	2	53.33	10.12	243.00	250.00 <sup>1</sup>	493.00
1896 .....	39	18	..	17	1	45.00	26.11	470.00	...	470.00
1897 .....	49	16	..	16	..	32.65	7.68	123.00	...	123.00
1898 .....	49	48	..	45	3	92.31	17.79	854.00	...	854.00
1899 .....	40	23	..	23	..	57.50	9.26	213.00	...	213.00
1900 .....	47	11	..	11	..	23.40	5.27	58.00	...	58.00
1901 .....	50	15	1	15	1	31.37	22.10	331.50	50.00 <sup>2</sup>	381.50
1902 .....	46	11	4	14	..	30.43	12.63	139.00	235.00 <sup>2</sup>	374.00
1903 .....	55	26	..	26	..	47.27	14.67	381.50	...	381.50
1904 .....	52	14	..	14	..	26.92	15.39	215.50	...	215.50
1905 .....	50	6	..	6	..	12.00	40.66	244.00	...	244.00
1906 .....	59	43	..	41	2	72.06	4.45	191.55	...	191.55
1907 .....	62	10	..	8	2	15.63	11.30	113.00	...	113.00
1908 .....	38	23	..	19	4	54.76	7.65	176.00	...	176.00

1909	58	24	22	2	40.00	7.70	185.00	185.00
1910	60	47	43	4	73.44	5.20	244.50	244.50
1911	66	12	..	11	1	17.91	19.91	238.00
1912	81	59	..	54	5	68.60	4.31	254.50
1913	73	52	..	49	3	68.29	8.50	336.00
1914	57	4	..	4	..	7.02	11.87	47.50
1915	65	19	..	15	4	27.54	8.07	153.50
1916	78	19	..	18	1	24.05	8.52	162.00
1917	74	39	..	39	..	..	52.70	221.35
1918	79	9	..	9	..	11.39	6.00	54.00
1919	87	30	..	28	2	33.70	4.58	137.50
1920	93	39	..	38	1	41.93	2.39	93.52
1921	77	9	..	8	1	11.54	5.22	47.00
1922	89	91	..	77	14	88.35	3.63	331.00
1923	78	30	..	25	5	36.14	5.13	154.00
1924	77	3	1	3	1	5.20 <sup>3</sup>	3.33	15.00
1925	102	24	..	21	3	22.86	5.77	138.50
1926	94	17	..	16	1	17.89	4.58	78.00
1927	94	18	..	17	1	18.95	4.86	87.50
1928	83	24	..	22	2	28.24	3.18	76.50
1929	110	23	..	20	3	20.35	2.26	52.00
1930	104	35	..	31	4	32.40	2.19	74.65
1931	93	17	..	14	3	17.71	4.00	68.00
Medical	..	5	1	..	6	..	14.00	10.00
Honorary	..	2	..	..	2	..	10.00	20.00
Total	2,926	1,102	9	1,018	90	36.73	\$8.22	\$9,053.07
								\$575.00
								\$9,628.07

1. Includes gift to special memorial fund.

2. Includes gift to special class fund.

3. Over 30% of this class are maintaining insurance policies for the benefit of the College.

## A Word about Football Tickets

MALCOLM E. MORRELL '24, Director of Athletics

The Bowdoin Football Team plays four games at home this fall: Massachusetts State College on October 1st, Williams on October 8th, Tufts on October 15th, and Maine on November 5th (Alumni Day). There are three out-of-town games on the schedule: Colby on October 22nd, Bates on October 29th, and Wesleyan at Middletown, Connecticut, on November 12th.

Application blanks for all of these games appear on the opposite page. Even if it does not now seem likely that you can attend any of these games, why not put this book where you can refer to it for the schedule, and you may find you can use the blanks later?

There will be plenty of seats available for all four home games, except in the grandstand for the Maine game. This stand only seats about 550 and tickets to this section will be awarded, as in the past, to the oldest classes first. Only two grandstand tickets will be sold to each applicant. An applicant may secure any number of bleacher tickets. There will be more than enough bleacher seats and they will all be reserved. The ushers are instructed to make sure that each man gets the seat for which he has paid. Wider aisles will be left this year so there will be less confusion in finding seats, even after the game has started.

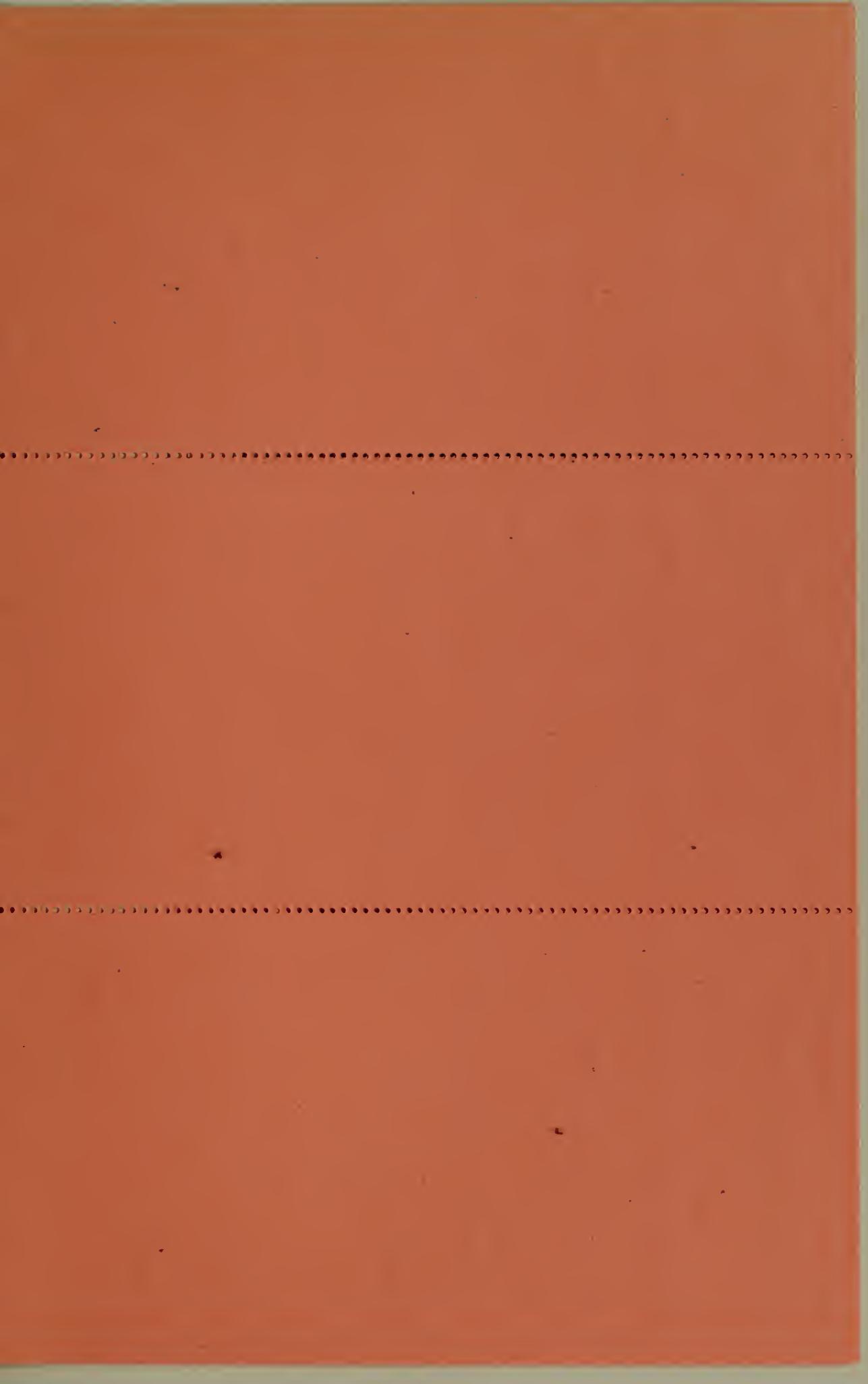
We shall be glad to secure the best seats available for the out-of-town games, if we have your application one week before the game. The price of football tickets for the home games has been reduced, and the government tax absorbed.

Please mail applications to reach us on or before the day stated on the blank so that we may have time to fill your orders and mail your tickets by registered mail. Tickets will be mailed one week before each game.

Make your check payable to Bowdoin College, and please do not forget to include money for postage and registration, for each game you wish to attend. It would be of great assistance to us, if you would make separate checks for each game. Please do not ask to have tickets sent to you until your check is in our hands.

If you wish to sit with another Bowdoin man, send your application in with his (with both blanks filled out). If his class is a later one, your tickets will be in his classification.

Send your applications to M. E. Morrell, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Telephone: Office 551. Telephone: Residence 441.



# Mass. State Game

APPLICATION

**1**

At Brunswick, Oct. 1, 1932  
APPLICATION MUST BE IN BY  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1932**

Tickets will be mailed one week before game

# Williams Game

APPLICATION

**2**

At Brunswick, Oct. 8, 1932  
APPLICATION MUST BE IN BY  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1932**

Tickets will be mailed one week before game

# Tufts Game

APPLICATION

**3**

At Brunswick, Oct. 15, 1932  
APPLICATION MUST BE IN BY  
**FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1932**

Tickets will be mailed one week before game

Print or Typewrite Name and Address Above

Grand Stand Tickets ..... @ \$1.50 .....  
Bleacher Tickets ..... @ \$1.00 .....  
Registration, Etc. ..... .25 .....

Print or Typewrite Name and Address Above

Grand Stand Tickets ..... @ \$1.50 .....  
Bleacher Tickets ..... @ \$1.00 .....  
Registration, Etc. ..... .25 .....

Print or Typewrite Name and Address Above

Grand Stand Tickets ..... @ \$1.50 .....  
Bleacher Tickets ..... @ \$1.00 .....  
Registration, Etc. ..... .25 .....

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO**

**BOWDOIN COLLEGE**

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO**

**BOWDOIN COLLEGE**

**MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO**

**BOWDOIN COLLEGE**

OFFICE	REC.:	Sec.	Row	Nos.
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See Instructions on Opposite Page

OFFICE	REC.:	Sec.	Row	Nos.
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See Instructions on Opposite Page

OFFICE	REC.:	Sec.	Row	Nos.
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See Instructions on Opposite Page

**Maine Game**  
APPLICATION

**Out of Town Games**

Application Must Be In One Week Before  
Date of Game

Signature and Address:

At Brunswick, Nov. 5, 1932  
APPLICATION MUST BE IN BY  
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1932  
Tickets will be mailed one week before game

Print or Typewrite Name and Address Above See Instructions on Opposite Page	
<b>Grandstand Tickets (only)</b>	
two allowed) .....	@ \$2.00 .....
Bleacher Tickets .....	@ \$1.50 .....
Bleacher Tickets .....	@ \$1.00 .....
Registration, Etc. ....	.25 .....
<b>MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO BOWDOIN COLLEGE</b>	
CLASS .....	
If you wish seats with another give his name and class	
Admission .....	@ \$1.50 .....
Registration, Etc. ....	.25 .....
OFFICE REC.:	Sec. Row Nos.

Postage  
Will Be Paid  
by  
Addressee

No  
Postage Stamp  
Necessary  
If Mailed in the  
United States

**BUSINESS REPLY CARD**  
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO 2 Sec. 384 1/2 P.L.&R., BRUNSWICK, ME.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE ALUMNI OFFICE  
201 MASSACHUSETTS HALL,  
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

To the Alumni Secretary:-

Please follow instructions as checked below:

- Send me the Report of the Treasurer and Finance Committee.
- Send me a "File Size" copy of this Bulletin.
- Send me a subscription blank for the "Bowdoin Alumnus".
- Correct my address as below

Name..... Class

.....

# Summary of the Treasurer's Report

PHILIP DANA '96, Treasurer of the College

Bowdoin College was extremely fortunate during the year 1931-32 in being able to close its books with a small balance. Several factors contributed to make this possible. Alumni contributions to Income increased to \$10,553.07, and the income from the Manson Estate received during the year included income received by the executor of the estate during 1929-30-31-32. The various departments of the College exercised great care in keeping down the expenses of the College.

The College Endowment, by gifts and legacies, increased during the year for general College purposes \$139,796.43, for Scholarships \$10,575.00, for Prize Funds \$1,210.00, and for the Achorn Flag Fund \$1,500.00, income added to principal \$4,309.43. Loss on sale of investments amounted to \$23,753.74.

During the past ten years the College Endowment has increased as follows:

1922-23	.....	\$3,063,950.09
1923-24	.....	3,617,940.25
1924-25	.....	3,856,247.06
1925-26	.....	4,097,336.85
1926-27	.....	4,295,290.80
1927-28	.....	4,920,945.69
1928-29	.....	5,008,995.26
1929-30	.....	5,407,924.05
1930-31	.....	6,259,173.85
1931-32	.....	6,440,410.86

The income and expenses for the past ten years are as follows:

	Income	Expenses
1922-23	\$222,946.64	\$236,439.73
1923-24	243,009.36	252,719.82
1924-25	285,176.99	260,963.40
1925-26	320,479.19	319,734.51
1926-27	344,916.32	344,592.12
1927-28	379,565.05	370,357.65
1928-29	447,710.27	454,060.54
1929-30	467,217.13	476,411.21
1930-31	534,555.40	536,450.50
1931-32	544,474.95	544,003.67

## Report of the Finance Committee

*To the President and Trustees, and Board of Overseers,  
of Bowdoin College:*

Gentlemen:

It is a source of regret that after the passage of a year since our last report, we must again make reference to the continuing decline in prices of securities generally. In fact, there exists at the time that this report is submitted, a general demoralization in practically all security values, as measured by market price and income yield.

Our country has been passing through the greatest panic in our generation, which has left in its trail great depreciation in individual fortunes, trustees' accounts, endowment funds and investment holdings as a whole. The present market value of the holdings of Bowdoin College, as compared to cost, shows a large shrinkage in all classes of securities. The business depression, which has exceeded the expectations of the most pessimistic, has resulted in the cessation of income payments on securities to a degree which has resulted in an unexpectedly large loss of income to all trust and endowment funds. Bowdoin College has not escaped in this particular. The amount of loss in our income as compared to the year just past is shown in the Treasurer's Report. It is a fact, however, that proportionately the loss of income on our securities has not been out of line with other trusts and endowments. In previous years we have been so bold as to express the hope, and even the opinion, that better conditions might be expected in the near future. We hold the same hope at this time, but in view of the condition of affairs generally, we are hesitant to express any definite opinions.

The chief concern of your Committee at the present time is to endeavor, insofar as it is possible to do so, to make such changes in our investment list as will prevent to the greatest degree we can, further decrease in present income, and in doing this we shall give very careful consideration to the various securities now held, making changes when, in our opinion, the securities purchased in lieu of those sold indicate a greater reliability of income return from year to year. We shall also study our list in its entirety, having in view the disposition of securities and replacing them by others when it would appear that such a change would indicate a better chance of recovery of depreciated market value when better industrial conditions reappear.

Further than this your Committee knows of little action that it is within its power to take at this time to further protect the interests of the

college in respect to its funds. Any suggestions from members of the Boards will be welcome.

Your Committee wishes to express appreciation for the manner in which the other Committees of the college have understood the situation, and of their effectiveness in coping with same, especially in the preparation of the budget for the coming year. It is a tribute to the management of the college that we could have gone through the past year as satisfactorily as we have and that we face the coming year with a budget not seriously out of line with our anticipated income. The Committee feels it its duty, however, to point out that further reductions in income can undoubtedly be expected for the next year at least and possibly for a longer period, and that thoughtful consideration must be given as to how the affairs of the college can be handled on such reduced income.

The present condition apparently is not of a transitory nature and on that account your Committee urges especially that in looking to the future, those in charge of other departments of the college's affairs appreciate the fact that probably for a number of years we shall be obliged to operate on a basis quite different than during the times of high income yield enjoyed prior to the last few years. We shall continue to give the most careful attention and scrutiny to our portfolio in the future as we have in the past.

Respectfully submitted,

HARVEY D. GIBSON,  
HENRY H. PIERCE,  
HAROLD L. BERRY,  
WILLIAM W. THOMAS,

*Finance Committee.*

May 27, 1932.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:—*In considering the financial reports appearing above it may be of interest to know that the percentage of return on the College investments for 1931-32 was but 4.923 as compared to 5.350 for the year previous. At the close of the past year the book value of investments exceeded the market value by nearly \$3,000,000, this figure being nearly six times the comparable amount for the previous year. Since July 1, however, the market value of these securities has shown a very marked increase.*

# The Eclipse at Bowdoin

NOEL C. LITTLE '17, Professor of Physics

Shortly before noon on Wednesday, August 31, the meteorologists from the Blue Hill Observatory, stationed on the upper observation platform atop a chimney on the Searles Science Building, sighted a large patch of blue sky to the northwest and from their anemometer records and the courses of their pilot balloons predicted a cloudless sky for 4:30 P. M., the time of totality. Their prediction was fulfilled and perfect weather prevailed.

Although the permanent astronomical equipment of the College is somewhat out of date, it was possible to improvise during the summer sufficient apparatus so that every type of scientific investigation carried on at the time of a total eclipse was undertaken. A bank of thirteen photo-cells, borrowed from Physics 1, tied to a heliostat and mounted on the chimney top, recorded on the electrical apparatus below the intensity of the waning sunlight in an attempt to determine the precise time and duration of totality. The moon's shadow arrived a few seconds late and hurried away a few seconds early. Its hasty retreat caused much consternation with the camera men who were counting on the extra seconds for their exposures on the outer corona.

The largest pictures were taken by Professor Hutchins, aided by R. F. Derby of the physics staff. They employed a camera of ten foot focus, equatorially mounted and driven by a telechrome motor. This was built for the occasion and set up on the campus just east of the Science Building.

Harold Coburn '24, aided by his wife, was stationed at the observatory on Pickard Field. Using the College telescope, ingeniously made over for photographic work, he obtained a series of pictures of all phases of the eclipse which in accuracy and refinement of detail rival those of the large observatory expeditions. One is reproduced on the cover of this Bulletin.

The most difficult problem of obtaining a flash spectrum was undertaken by one of the students. George B. Pottle '32 constructed and adjusted a prism spectrograph and would have operated it on the day of the eclipse but for a serious accident to himself on the previous evening. His work was carried to completion by his lieutenants, Marcel L'Heureaux, University of Maine '32, J. Clinton Roper '32, and Blakeslee D. Wright '34, both of Bowdoin. Their efforts were rewarded by finding several spectral lines on their plates.

# Address on Behalf of the Class of 1882

ARTHUR GLENWOOD STAPLES, LL.D.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*One of the features of the 1932 Commencement was the address printed below, made in behalf of the Class of 1882 at the conclusion of the dinner in the gymnasium.*

It is with adequate sense of the importance of the occasion, and yet with becoming modesty, I trust, that I speak as briefly as possible for a highly interesting collection of antiques, known as the Class of 1882, celebrating soberly its fiftieth anniversary. Six are present out of a class of ten living members.

Each of us considers himself a MUSEUM-PIECE, designed with great care by the Creator and highly embellished by the fine arts of this Institution.

It is my office to convey to you at this time a proof of the superiority of this class of 1882 to all other classes previous or present or in prospect. If I fail to do so, it will be for lack of pep, not of purpose.

To find adequate remembrance in fifteen minutes, to recall the past along the level plain blossoming with delights beneath the broad faced sun which beams from the old college seal of Bowdoin were a delightful task, but it is not to be done in this allotted time. Adjectives, so worthy and fit, must be repressed; nothing but simple fact shall be the fabric of my story. Alas for the would-be garrulity of age. It suffers long and too often is silent. To accomplish this purpose and to balance the budget of time at my disposal I am compelled to divide my subject into three parts—first, the Class as a whole; second, brief and (I trust) decent mention of two of its members; and third, to give a summary of the entire course of civilization for the past fifty years—all in fifteen minutes.

This will bring us to the status quo, which I shall *not* mention, but whose consideration I leave to those best qualified to diagnose and cure it—viz. the Class of 1932, which was graduated this morning. I may observe to them that the status quo is at present apparently more sick and sizeable than was the status quo ante bellum. And I may say that the status quo has a certain element of sameness that, under the Providence of God, averages about the same over these half centuries of this mystery called "Time" or "Life". A darkey preacher who was prone to discuss the matter in his sermons was approached by a parishioner who said, "Parson, what am status quo?" "Dat status quo", replied the parson, "am two Latin words what mean 'DE MESS WHAT WE AM IN.'"

We avoid further discussion of the matter, leaving it to tenderer hands, those, as I have said, of the Class of 1932.

The Class of 1882 graduated thirty members out of a college of less than one hundred and forty. It came to college when the fiftieth anniversary class of 1828 was doing what we are doing today, trying to make memory seem fact and fact seem illusion. Napoleon had been dead only seven years. Our nation was only about a generation old, when those venerable men came to college. Hard times throttled enterprise, and the status quo called for action. Maybe we imbibed something from those venerable sires of a hundred years ago that made us a class of conquerors and nation-makers. At any rate we have succeeded in having a share in busting things all around, and you have to bust before you rebuild on higher ground.

The Class of 'eighty-two has been of such high stature through it all that it is almost unseemly to speak of it, lest we arouse jealousy. It has been a class to love, to cling to, to revere. Its loyalty to the College has been conspicuous to such a degree that it is a delight for an editor to retire from the habit of conservative *over*-statement and introduce what is to him a somewhat novel method of absolute accuracy in mention of superlative virtues. He recognizes that in one's consideration of the Rocky Mountains, for instance, one peak is but little higher than the rest, and that is why he is to mention but two of its members in a brief manner. Himalaya needs no analysis.

Now as to the Class of 1882, unparalleled in history! One of its chief claims to distinction is that it has developed no millionaires. Doubtless it might have done so had it wished; but it has been spared the disgrace. It decided to KNOW rather than to HAVE. That fixes its financial condition. It still is Captain of its Soul, and therefore is indeterminate on the question of how to deal with Prohibition. From a census taken today I gather that it is partly post-Volstead and partly pre-Adamite on this issue. Some of the members prefer pre-war, both in principle and policy, but on the other hand the whole class stands up very well in practice as constitutional drys. I consider this hopeful after one reaches the age of seventy.

A rather old-fashioned spiritual element prevails in the Class, even more strongly than it did fifty years ago, for the Class still believes in the Mercy of an over-ruling and beneficent Divine Being, and humbly, far more humbly than formerly, acknowledges dependence upon God. One member, who used to write somewhat disrespectfully of God in Byronic stanzas while in College, now feels reverently uneasy at the

possession of a grandson who is at present despising God in free-verse. Such is the persistence of status quo, even in poetry.

In scholastic honors the Class has been honored in many ways. It has had an unusually large average representation on the College Boards. I do not know just what that signifies—good or bad—but it signifies *something*. It has evolved doctors of all sorts, all first-class; several first-class bankers who are greatly to its credit; and only one editor, to its discredit.

Describing the Class as a whole I call it majestic! It towers, positively towers. It is all peaks, no foothills. It is the lovingest, sweetest, highest-powered class ever to be graduated from Bowdoin or from any other college. It will continue to be the same loyal and obedient class to the finish, and when the last survivor decides to pass out he will be found gathering his household around him saying "Now altogether, let's give the long cheer for Bowdoin." I perceive yet other expletive and example. I beg permission to repeat what Dr. Edward Page Mitchell of 1871 said to his class on its fiftieth, in that classic of all speeches ever made on such occasion. Said he, "The Class of 1871 is best described in the words of the man who was describing his new wife. 'She's little', said he, 'but O MY!'"

I seek yet further analogy and illustration to describe this *summa cum laude* class of classes, the Class of 1882. I turn to current literature of the College. In a recent issue of the Bowdoin *Orient* there was an article by an undergraduate reporter on a visit to the tower and battlements of Hubbard Hall, in search of red-hot news. The battlements were head high, but he was a tall reporter. Below him lay the unlettered plain. Afar off lifted the hills of Topsham, and sou-sou-east wimpled the waters of the noble estuary of Mere Point. The setting sun, the smoke of the habitations of man, the nearness to the serene and lovely companionship of the stars, moved him to emotions comparable only to mine as I look down on you from this peak of achievement. I know how he felt; he would unloose Pegasus except that one must restrain the old-fashioned steed. One must be fair, strong, powerful; yet also concise and accurate. So he seized his fountain pen and wrote these perfect six words on the subject of the scenery; had he been working on MY newspaper, I had raised his pay! These words exactly tell the sum of all of the glories of '82 as well as they describe the emotions of that historic moment upon the battlements of Hubbard Hall. Yes! Dipping his pen in the fire of the present, not in that diffused and evanescent will o' the wisp of the Mid-Victorians, he wrote these words upon the scenery, words that express all I would or could say if applied to this incomparable Class of

1882. "The scenery," wrote he, "the scenery is PRETTY DARNED FINE." I leave it there at the climax. Believe it or not, that's the truth. Our class, which confers the distinction today of celebrating its fiftieth anniversary here and now, is PRETTY DARNED FINE. And when I say that in terms of suppressed emotion based on modern classical English as taught at Bowdoin, I know that anything else I might say were superfluous, vain, and old fogey.

Now I wish to get on in my discourse and mention but two members of the Class by name, for reasons that are apparent — only two. One of them is living, one has passed on. This may seem invidious, and yet it would be unfair to the Class as an integer not to mention that it has a member who has finished half a century as a teacher in Bowdoin. He forbids me to call him into notice, shunning prominence as he does. He has forbidden me so much as to mention his name aloud. I have promised not to mention his name. But what are the promises of an editor? Hardly more than the promises of a College President [looking at President Sills] who told me faithfully that I should be the first speaker of the anniversary classes instead of keeping me here on the gridiron until the last. I decline therefore to mention his name. I will only say that as a Class we, the Class of 1882, thank God that his days have been spared into the honorable, though somewhat lonely days of Emeritus. We thank God that he has been permitted to dwell here in such companionship as our representative. He loves the College and he loves his fellows as do few others. If you have homage to give to a faithful teacher and a true friend, give it now. [At this the whole attendance at the tables arose and cheered Dr. William A. Moody, Professor Emeritus, member of '82, and College and class cheers resounded for several minutes.]

We who are living esteem each other. Those who are dead revisit us today. For this reason I would say a word also of "E. U." — Ned; Edwin Upton Curtis. Strong, handsome, happy, he was class leader in many ways. He was fellow oarsman in the undefeated class-crew of '82 along with Billy Reed, Buck Moody, and Warren O. Plimpton. Billy Reed was the most popular man in college, Buck became the "Cosine" of Bowdoin, and Plimpton became one of the most eminent authorities in surgery and lecturer at the University of New York. It was he, "E. U.", who stood alone for days in defiance of the revolutionary theory that policemen could have superior affiliations than their duty to the public throughout that tragic affair known as the Boston Police Strike. It was he who first enunciated the fundamental principle that no police officer has any right to ally himself with any other class or federation that may lead to strife between class and class, or rob the people of the protection

that the police had sworn to offer and obtain. That doctrine, enunciated amid a storm of contention, was later put into epigram by the Governor of Massachusetts, found echo in the minds of the nation and later swept Calvin Coolidge into the Presidential chair, which he so adorned. But we, as a college class, take pride in having a man of Bowdoin, a member of our college class, first on the firing line in a great moment in history. How near we came to having a President in the Class of 1882!

Finally as to the history of civilization in five minutes. Most of our dreams of fifty years ago have come true. Nearly everything logical that 1932 can dream will come true also. In Macaulay's *Essay on Bacon* you find reference to Bacon's description of "The House of Solomon" in the *New Atlantis*. That was considered a fanciful rodomontade, when written some two hundred and fifty years ago. But a hundred years ago and more Macaulay said that it was one of the wisest and most glorious passages in all literature. Nearly every prediction had even then been verified. And those effects of life not yet actually in practice were even then possible in the spirit of inference and induction.

This enforces itself on us today. There is almost no dream consonant with progress and hope, based on rational grounds, that may not come true. And through what processes may they come? It may sound bromidic, Mid-Victorian and all of that, to mention the process and the impulse, but we, who stand here in the presence of the living and under the spell of the dead, have but one answer, and that is the way of Learning, both in mind and spirit. The pure *love* of learning, I mean; the wave-length that tunes into man as the sunshine stirs the leaves of grass.

That really says all I have to say, philosophic, all from the peak of fifty years. Here is the true Bimini of one's dreams. By the side of this sort of philosophy we desire to be laid to rest as a class, along with this profession of faith. There was a time when Learning languished. It was saved as a vital force only by the devotion of a few, thereafter to blossom into revival under the printing press. Then the college replaced the cloister and the scholar took his place among the elect. Of this crisis and its elimination Robert Browning wrote his poem "The Grammarian's Funeral". It typified the celebration of the apotheosis of that completion, the end of the earthly labor of that scholar. A class celebrating its fiftieth has some excuse, in its own way of thinking, for taking certain passages from that poem as applicable to its own funeral. For this is fair description of the ceremony of today, so far as we are concerned. Henceforth we pass out of the roster of active classes. And what is the analogy; what is the likeness between that Funeral and ours, here and now? You recall that the Grammarian's fellow mates, his college friends, as it were,

took him on their shoulders and went forth to his sepulcher, singing as they went. No common unlettered plain was to be his resting place. This man had sought not merely to LIVE but to KNOW. Patience a moment, we must fitly bury him! So, singing along, bearing him lightly on their shoulders, as I trust Bowdoin bears us today, they sought the topmost peaks, up and up, to the cloud-capped summit, which we have the hardihood in our own lives to liken to this moment, standing here. Reaching the peak, they looked down on the humble croft and the vulgar thorpe, and sensing that they took to burial the vital essence of love of learning, and of pure devotion to the mental and spiritual element of man's progress, they sang these words, which I presume to dedicate, not to this Class for whom I speak so feebly but for this College, all it means, all that these annually recurring anniversaries of completed lives can mean to any honest man. Here is what they said and with these few lines I retire:

Here's the platform! Here's the proper place.  
Here's the top peak; the multitude below live, for they can, there!  
This man decided not to live, but to know!

Bury this man — there?  
Here, where the meteors shoot, clouds form,  
Lightnings are loosened, stars come and go.  
Let Joy break with the storm. Peace, let the dew send.  
Lofty designs must end with like effects.  
Loftily lying, leave him, loftier than the world suspects.  
Living — and — dying.

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## How Alumni Fund Percentages Are Figured

There is considerable inconsistency among the Alumni Funds of the American Colleges as to the figuring of the percentage of contributors reported for their yearly campaigns. At Bowdoin this figure is reached by considering as the numerator of the percentage fraction all contributors to the Fund and by using as the denominator the total number of academic graduates whose addresses are known plus the number of others (former students, Medical graduates, etc.) who have contributed to the Fund. This system permits a class to reach a percentage of one hundred, but does not permit this figure to be excelled, as is possible at some institutions.

## Looking Back at June

[Continued from page 9]

Eugene F. Bradford '12 served as marshal for the Commencement exercises on Thursday morning, at which time seventy-three men received the A.B. degree while forty more were made Bachelors of Science.

Honorary degrees were conferred, by President Sills, upon the following:

Sterling Fessenden, of the class of 1896, Commissioner-General of the Municipal Council of the International Settlement of Shanghai; Doctor of Laws (*in absentia*).

John Abel Lord, Lieutenant United States Navy (retired), of Bath; Master of Science.

Charles Thornton Libby, of Yarmouth, Author and Historian; Master of Arts.

Jefferson Butler Fletcher, Professor of Comparative Literature of Columbia University; Doctor of Letters.

Maurice Roy Ridley, of Balliol College, Oxford, past year Visiting Professor at Bowdoin under the Tallman Foundation; Doctor of Humane Letters.

Irving Babbitt, Professor of French Literature at Harvard University, lecturer at Bowdoin in Institute of Literature; Doctor of Humane Letters.

Charles Stuart Fessenden Lincoln, of the class of 1891, of Brunswick; served the College in emergency as college physician and in the department of biology; Master of Science.

George Rowland Walker, of the class of 1902, member of the Board of Overseers, serving zealously and effectively on the Examining Committee; Master of Arts.

Oliver Dana Sewall, of the class of 1877, Treasurer of the Massachusetts Congregationalist Conference and Missionary Society, trustee of Andover Theological Seminary and of the American International College at Springfield; Doctor of Divinity.

James Edward Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Doctor of Divinity.

Speakers at the Commencement dinner in addition to President Sills included Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., who spoke for the honorary graduates. Hon. William Tudor Gardiner, who represented the state, Arthur G. Staples '82, William S. Linnell '07, and Arthur C. Bartlett '22, who spoke for their classes. Dr. Staples' address is given in full elsewhere in this Bulletin. Mr. Linnell presented to the College on behalf of the Class of 1907 an automobile gateway to be erected at the main en-

trance to the campus. This structure, now nearly completed, has been designed by Felix Arnold Burton '07. In addition to the automobile entrance there is a smaller gateway which will become a part of the path from the College to the President's house. The gateway will be known as the President's Gate, and is in especial memory of the late William DeWitt Hyde. Lewis A. Burleigh '19, Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, presented the 1906 Cup to Class Agent John F. Dana of 1898.

In the course of his address, President Sills mentioned the appointment to the Faculty as Tallman Professor for the first semester of 1932-33 of Donald B. MacMillan '98, the return of Athern P. Daggett '25 as Instructor in History and Government, and the appointment of Elbridge Sibley, an Amherst graduate, as Assistant Professor of Sociology. The President also announced that the Snow Reunion Trophy had been won jointly by 1882 and 1892 with a percentage of sixty.

The dinner was well attended, as was also the ladies' luncheon in the Moulton Union, where nearly four hundred were served.



Left to right: Dr. Fletcher, Dr. Sewall, Dr. Lincoln, Dr. Ridley, President Sills, Captain Lord, Mr. Walker, and Bishop Freeman.

Dr. Babbitt and Mr. Libby are not in the group.

## News From The Classes

The necrology since the appearance of the June number of the ALUMNUS is as follows:

- 1865—Melvin Joseph Hill, A.M.  
1877—Frank Asa Mitchell.  
1881—Nathaniel Rowe Webster.  
1882—Frederick Henry Eames, A.M., M.D., Ph.G.  
    Harry Howard Stinson.  
1889—Frederic Winslow Adams.  
1904—Ralph Stanley Smith.  
1907—Phillips Kimball.  
1914—Paul Edwin Donahue, LL.B.  
1915—Harry Pearlton Bridge.  
1919—James Cottrell Doherty.  
Medical 1874—George Henry Emerson, M.D.  
Medical 1883—Peleg Benson Wing, M.D.  
Honorary 1911—Annie Crosby Allinson, Litt.D.

### 1865

Melvin J. Hill died at his home in Wakefield, Mass., on July 5. He was born in Biddeford on July 7, 1843, and received his early education in that town. After graduating from Bowdoin he was principal of the high school at Blackstone, Mass., and later at Wakefield, Mass. He was then connected with Bryant and Stratton College in Boston, and with the Boston English High School. He had received his A.M. degree from Bowdoin in 1866.

### 1873

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., was tendered a reception by some four hundred friends on April 22, the eve of his eightieth birthday. Mr. Wilson is Pastor Emeritus of the Free Church of Andover, Mass., where he served in the active ministry for thirty-one years.

### 1877

Word has been received of the death of Frank A. Mitchell at Manistee, Michigan, on July 25, but no details are available. Mr. Mitchell had been

connected with the Manistee & North-Eastern Railroad for many years, and had served as general traffic manager since 1907.

### 1881

Nathaniel R. Webster died in Boston on July 10, but no details of his death are known. Mr. Webster was a member of the class for two years, and had since been living in Boston.

### 1882

Harry H. Stinson died on April 16, at Arlington Heights, Mass. He attended Bowdoin for only one year, and had made his home in and near Boston since that time.

Frederick H. Eames, M.D., died at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, on June 15, following a long illness. He was born in Bath on February 23, 1860. He received his A.M. from Bowdoin in 1885, his M.D. in 1892, and a Ph.G. degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1887. He had been a pharmacist in Manchester, N. H., and a doctor in Syracuse, N. Y., Somerville, Mass., and Water-

town, Mass., and is survived by two sons.

#### 1884

After thirty-five years in the active ministry, Ernest C. Smith has received an M.S. degree from the Colorado Agricultural College, where he is now Associate Professor of Botany. He teaches Forest Pathology and General Mycology.

#### 1885

Dr. William C. Kendall, noted ichthyologist with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for more than forty years, was recently retired from active duty, in accordance with the economy measures being adopted by Congress. Dr. Kendall has for several years lived in Freeport, and has been doing experimental work at a laboratory near his home, where he will continue his work independently.

#### 1889

Frederic W. Adams died at his home in Bangor on July 30. Since leaving Bowdoin, he had been connected with the Merchants' National Bank, of which he was president at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and one brother.

#### 1891

Wilbert G. Mallett, principal of the Farmington Normal School, was this summer the subject of a long feature article in a Sunday newspaper.

#### 1893

George S. Chapin writes us that he has been in Paris for several months on sabbatical leave from Marietta College, where he will again be teaching this year.

#### 1899

Dr. Fred H. Albee was recently called to Caracas, Venezuela, to operate on the son of President Gomez.

#### 1904

Bernard Archibald was elected president of the Maine Conference of Unitarian Churches at the annual convention held at Kennebunk in June.

Ralph S. Smith, for many years superintendent of schools at Adams, Mass., died at his home in that city on July 5, following a heart attack suffered the day before. He was born in Newburg on December 9, 1880, and received his early education there. Before going to Adams, Mr. Smith served as principal of the high school at Sterling, Mass., of Fryeburg Academy, and of Washington Academy at East Machias. He had been very active in civic affairs in Adams, and was a member of the board of trustees of the Library. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one son, Ralph, Jr., who graduated from Bowdoin in 1930.

#### 1905

Archibald T. Shorey, for many years a member of the staff of the *New York World*, has been connected with the Department of Conservation of the State of New York since the sale of the *World* in 1931. Last July he was appointed superintendent of the Allegheny State Park, the largest public park in New York State.

#### 1906

David R. Porter and Milton M. McGorrill '19 were two members of a committee arranging a national conference of religious workers among students, which was held at Estes Park, Colorado, in August.

#### 1907

Phillips Kimball died at the home of his mother in Bath on July 15, after an illness of several months. He was born in Bath on February 20, 1886, and received his early education there. After his graduation, he went into business with his father and uncle in Bath, where he remained for five years. He then served as general manager of the Liberty Paper Company, as receiver and president of the Mid-West Laundries, Inc., and most recently as an official of the Irving Trust Company in New York. He is survived by his mother and two sisters.

## 1910

We are sorry to report the death of Harrison C. Chapman, Jr., son of Harrison C. Chapman of Portland, who was killed in an automobile accident near Portland on August 31.

Clyde L. Deming has been advanced to become Clinical Professor of Urology, in charge of the Urological Department at Yale University and the New Haven Hospital.

## 1913

Major Philip S. Wood has been transferred from Springfield to Fort Benning, Georgia.

## 1914

Paul E. Donahue died in Portland on June 23 following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Portland on October 6, 1891, and received his early education there. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied law at the University of Maine and at the Harvard Law School. In 1917 he was admitted to the bar, and had practiced in Portland since that time. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Bennington College, Vermont, will open this fall for active work, under President Robert D. Leigh.

Captain James O. Tarbox has been transferred from Fort Bennington, Georgia, to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

## 1915

Announcement has been received of the marriage on June 30 of Dr. H. Everett Allen to Miss Loraine H. Callan, of Waterbury, Conn. Dr. Allen is now on the staff of the Waterbury Hospital.

Harry P. Bridge died in Bath on June 24, after an operation for appendicitis two days previous. He was born at Hampden, and attended the schools of that town. For about ten years he had been connected with the largest department store in Bath, but had relinquished ownership about a year ago. He is survived by his mother, his wife, a son, and a brother.

## 1916

Adriel U. Bird escaped serious in-

jury in June when a plane in which he was arriving at Rockland burst into flames just as Mr. Bird and his pilot were taxiing to a landing float.

Sydney M. Brown, professor at Lehigh University, has had published recently a "History of Medieval Europe", besides various articles in several foreign periodicals.

Paul K. Niven is now managing the Brunswick Publishing Company, printers of the ALUMNUS.

## 1917

Arnold B. Chapman, who received his A.B. degree last June, spent the summer at Syracuse University. He is head of the English Department and Executive Advisor to the President of the Georgia Military Academy, at College Park.

Deane S. Peacock has received an appointment as Junior Master in history at the Boston English High School.

## 1918

Robert C. Rounds is now practicing law at 60 State Street, Boston.

Major John L. Scott has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

## 1919

James C. Doherty died at Los Angeles on June 25, but no details of his death are known.

Robert H. Haynes is superintendent of circulation at the Widener Library, at Harvard University.

## 1920

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Frederic G. Kileski and Miss Katherine A. Shafer, on June 29, in New York City.

## 1921

Dr. Paul C. Marston, who was recently graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School, will this next year be an interne at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. Dr. Marston was graduated *cum laude*, standing third in his class, and received the Carbee Prize for greatest proficiency in obstetrics.

## 1922

The Bowdoin Chapel was the scene of a wedding on August 27 when Stanwood S. Fish and Miss Helen L. Curtis were married there. Chauncey L. Fish '25 acted as best man, and William B. Jacob '23 was one of the ushers, while the wedding music was played by Robert S. Stetson '18. Mr. and Mrs. Fish will live in Hartford, Conn., where Mr. Fish is principal of the Noah Webster School.

George A. Partridge succeeded in capturing the men's singles championship in the Portland Country Club invitation tennis tournament held in July.

Dr. Linwood A. Sweatt, now a practicing physician, is to put in the next three years at the Post Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

George B. Welch, who has been doing research work at Cornell University, has been appointed assistant professor of Physics at Wells College.

## 1923

David V. Berman and Miss Ruth S. Miller of Fitchburg, Mass., were married in Wells on July 8. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berman '20, and are to make their home in Lewiston where Mr. Berman practices law.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Earle B. Perkins and Miss Mary A. Kimball, on July 9, at New Brunswick, N. J.

## 1924

Adelbert H. Merrill and Miss Florence E. Knight were married in Portland on June 21. Shephard M. Emery '22 acted as best man, and the ushers included Curtis S. Laughlin '21 and Philip S. Wilder '23. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are to live in Portland, where Mr. Merrill is manager of the Research and Statistical Department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Frank H. Sellman and Miss Dorothy B. Abbe were married during the

summer. They are to live in Wellesley, Mass.

## 1925

Huber A. Clark is to teach Latin at the Scarsdale, New York, high school this coming year.

Edward F. Dow, associate professor at the University of Maine, has been appointed acting head of the Department of History and Government for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr., have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Constance, on June 19.

Lawrence B. Leighton will be on leave of absence from Dartmouth this year to take courses at Harvard in classics and Byzantine history.

Joseph M. Odiorne and Paul A. Walker '31 are to be Austin Teaching Fellows in Zoology at Harvard this year, while Harold S. Fish, Frank A. Brown, Jr., '29, and P. Sears Crowell '30 will be assistants in Zoology.

## 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Hersey are sailing early in the fall for a year of study in Spain. Mr. Hersey, who spent the summer lecturing on Greek and Roman architecture at the Harvard summer school, has been awarded the Sachs Research Fellowship by Harvard for research in the field of Spanish medieval architecture.

Alfred M. Strout, who received his LL.B. from Harvard last June, and who received the highest rank in the recent Maine State Bar Examinations, is to open a law office in Thomaston this year. Mr. Strout was married last December to Miss Olive Edwards, of Rockland.

## 1927

Everett B. Boynton and Miss Dorothy W. Lucas were married on June 25 in Portland. Kenneth A. Cushman served as one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Boynton are to live in Portland, where Mr. Boynton is connected with the Canal National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara, on September 2nd.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Frank H. McGowan and Miss Evelyn Hunt on July 2, at Kew Gardens, New York.

Edward M. Tolman and Miss Mildred E. Kamner were married on July 2, in New York City.

Dr. Clement S. Wilson has opened an office in Brunswick.

## 1928

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Alexander have announced the birth of William D., Jr., on May 28.

Benjamin Butler and Loren D. Drinkwater both passed the Maine State Bar Examinations held in August.

Richard P. Laney graduated from Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia last June and is to be an interne at the Worcester, Mass., General Hospital this year.

Edward C. Leadbeater is with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City, awaiting assignment to foreign service.

William L. Walsh and Miss Mary E. McCarthy were married on June 25. They are to make their home in Boston.

Word has been received that T. Eliot Weil has passed the examination for the U. S. Consular Service.

## 1929

Robert C. Adams, Jr., and Miss Martha L. Willson were married on June 18 in Newton, Mass. The group of ushers included Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., Robert T. Olmstead '27, and Howard V. Stiles '30. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are to live in Waterbury, where Mr. Adams is teaching at the Taft School.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Richard C. Fleck and Miss Frances R. Palmer at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, on September 10.

Word has been received of the marriage of Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., and Miss Estelle G. Hamilton on August 15, at Needham, Mass.

William B. Mills is now with the American Library Association at the Library of Congress, and is also studying law.

Lewis W. Rollinson is employed as a section manager in the G. Fox & Company department store in Hartford, Conn.

Ellis Spear, 3d, has received his A.M. degree from Harvard.

Ralph E. Williams writes that he is now attending the Medical School at the University of Vermont.

## 1930

The engagement of Emerson M. Bullard and Miss Helen Westaway of Hamilton, Ontario, was recently announced. Mr. Bullard received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration last June.

Carleton A. Butler, who is connected with the W. T. Grant Company, has recently been transferred to Newark, N. J.

H. Philip Chapman is now connected with the Casco Mercantile Trust Company in Portland. He received his M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration last June.

Ira Crocker writes that since graduation he has been employed by the National City Bank of New York in their Far Eastern District, and that as soon as business conditions permit, he expects to go to the Orient.

George Freiday is to teach this year at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn.

Manning Hawthorne is to be at Hebron Academy this year, teaching Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior English.

L. Carter Lee is to teach this year at the Quincy, Mass., High School.

Arthur K. Orne and Miss Jeannette Smith were married on June 25 at Rockland. They are to be at the Wassookeag School this year.

Stuart R. Stone and Miss Nancy P. Kimball were married on June 18 in Waban, Mass., where they are to live.  
**1931**

Artine Artinian and Blanchard W. Bates both returned in June from France, where they spent last year studying and teaching.

Dwight F. Brown and Miss Lenise S. Cummings were married at Paris Hill on August 20, with Norman A. Brown serving as one of the ushers. They are to live in Kirksville, Missouri, where Mr. Brown is to study osteopathy.

The engagement of Donald F. Prince and Miss Katherine M. Hallowell of Portland was announced in June. Miss Hallowell is a Wheaton Graduate, and is assistant to the Alumni Secretary at Bowdoin.

Word has been received of the marriage of Benjamin Zolov and Miss Edith Goodman in New York City on July 13.

## **1932**

John Creighton is to serve as principal of Thomaston high school this year, also teaching mathematics.

Edward D. Densmore sailed on September 14 for Nimes, France, where he is to teach.

Richard A. Durham has accepted a position on the faculty at Bridgton Academy, where he is to teach English. He has been studying at the Harvard Summer School since Commencement.

John W. Hay and Miss Effie L. Knowlton were married in Westbrook on June 25. The ushers included Philip Dana, Jr., Edward N. Merrill, Harry Thistlewaite and Richard Van Varick, while the wedding march was played by Henry F. Cleaves. Mr. and Mrs. Hay are to live for a year in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Hay is to study at the School of Embalming.

W. Lawrence Usher is at present employed with the Household Finance Corporation in Boston.

Stephen Lavender is to teach at the Ellsworth high school and to coach track.

George B. Pottle was severely injured on August 30 when he fell from the roof of the observatory at the College, while making preparations to observe the eclipse.

John A. Ricker, Jr., is to teach and coach at the High School in Skowhegan this year.

Harry W. Thistlewaite is at present with the R. G. Dun Company.

Morrill M. Tozier spent two months in Europe this summer. He expects to teach this fall.

## **Medical 1874**

Dr. George H. Emerson died in Bucksport on March 29. He was born in Hampden on February 17, 1853, but had made his home in Bucksport practically all his life, having practiced there since 1875. He had served at one time as Chairman of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

## **Medical 1883**

Dr. Peleg B. Wing, well known eye specialist, died at San Diego, California, on August 11, after a short illness. Dr. Wing was born in Livermore on October 17, 1860. After graduating from Bowdoin he practiced medicine in Maine for several years, and later moved to Tacoma, Washington, where he was eye surgeon for the Northern Pacific Railroad for several years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, a sister and a brother.

## **Honorary 1911**

Mrs. Anne C. Allinson, widow of Professor Francis G. Allinson of Brown University, was killed instantly on August 16, when she was struck by an automobile in Ellsworth. She was a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and had studied at the University of Leipzig. Besides holding the degree of Litt.D. from Bowdoin, she also held one from Brown University. She had served as Dean of women at the University of Wisconsin and at Brown University, and was the author of a number of books.

## SECRETARIES OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

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*Bowdoin Club of Ann Arbor:*

Don Marshall, M.D., '27, University Hospital, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

*Association of Androscoggin County:*

James E. Philoon '13, 11 Turner Street, Auburn.

*Association of Aroostook County:*

Aaron A. Putnam '08, Houlton.

*Bowdoin Club of Bath:*

John C. Fitzgerald '16, 842 Washington Street, Bath.

*Association of Boston:*

Earle W. Cook '17, 24 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

*Bowdoin Club of Boston:*

William H. Gulliver, Jr., '25, 1 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

*Association of Chicago:*

Joseph H. Newell '12, Room 921, 326 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

*Bowdoin Club of Cleveland:*

Samuel W. Chase '14, 2109 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

*Association of Essex County (Mass.):*

Leland H. Moses '20, 41 West Lowell Street, Lawrence, Mass.

*Association of Franklin County:*

Luther G. Whittier '13, Farmington.

*Hartford Alumni Association:*

Willis G. Parsons '23, 49 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Bowdoin Club of Indianapolis:*

George V. Craighead '25, 714 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Kennebec Alumni Association:*

Leigh Webber '16, 10 Dickman Street, Augusta.

*Association of New York and Vicinity:*

Philip W. Porritt '15, 99 William Street, New York City.

*Penobscot County Bowdoin Club:*

Harvey K. Boyd '29, 251 French Street, Bangor.

*Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia:*

George T. Davis '24, 314 North 37 Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Bowdoin Club of Pittsburgh:*

George W. Goldsworthy '27, Apartment 212, Wendover Apartments, Hobert Street, Squirrel Hill Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Bowdoin Club of Portland:*

Alden H. Sawyer '27, 467 Congress Street, Portland.

*Rhode Island Alumni Association:*

Henry C. Haskell '18, Brunswick Worsted Mills, Inc., Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

*Somerset County Association:*

Carleton P. Merrill '96, Skowhegan.

*Association of Southern California:*

George C. Wheeler '01, 313 First National Bank Building, Pomona, California.

*Bowdoin Club of St. Louis:*

Norman A. Brown '31, 5521 Cates Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

*Bowdoin Club of Texas:*

John G. Young '21, 3930 McKinney Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

*Association of Washington:*

Evarts J. Wagg '22, Apt. 404, 2301 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D. C.

*Western Alumni Association:*

(President) Edgar F. Conant, M.D., '90, 823 Republic Building, Denver, Col.

*Association of Western Massachusetts:*

Sidney P. Brown '27, 42 Forest Street, Springfield, Mass.

*Association of Western New York:*

Arthur N. Davis '28, 382 Linden Avenue, East Aurora, New York.

*Worcester Bowdoin Club:*

Paul Sibley '25, 915 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.